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Thatcher bid to slash £8bn food mountain

The Prime Minister is to propose that farmers in Britain and the rest of Europe take land out of production to rid the Common Market of its £8.7 billion food mountains.

In a courageous bid to tackle a crisis which European leaders have been dodging for years, she will fight hard to impose this British last-resort solution at a crucial EEC summit meeting in London next month.

Mrs Thatcher will insist that only modest cuts will be necessary to slay the monster that the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) has become.

However, The Times can reveal that, at the same time, a devastating report is being prepared by the original archi-tect of the CAP who claims that the crisis is now so desperate that 20 per cent of farming land — both good and marginal — should be taken out of production.

Mrs Thatcher is anxious to resolve the food surplus crisis before Britain hands over the Presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers to Belgium on December 31.

The summit on December 5 and 6. will be the last chance to fulfil her pledge that the CAP bull would be taken by.

Tomorrow

Sid's sale of

the century

the largest share

half million people

interest. Tomorrow

application form and

prospectus - in full.

Portlolio

The 28,000 weekly

Saturday was shared by

three readers, Mr J R

Jones of Chippenham,

● There is £8,000 to be

usual amount because

there was no winner in

competition. Portfolio

list page 24; rules and

how to play, information

TIMES SPORT

Mike Tyson, the 20-year-old

American, became the youngest boxer to win a world

heavyweight title when he beat Trevor Berbick in the

second round in Las Vegas

Everton and Liverpool drew

0-0 in their first division

football match at Goodison

TIMES BUSINESS

Production up

The Confederation of British

Industry's monthly trends in-

quiry shows an improvement

hnt there was concern over the

outlook for inflation Page 21

manufacturing prospects

All square

Tyson's title

won today - double the

prize in The Times

Portfolio Gold

Lawes of Ealing,

Abbott of Hemel

Details page 3.

Saturday's daily

service, page 20.

London W5, Mrs J

Wilts. and Mrs A M

Hempstead, Herts.

sale in British

have already

expressed an

publishes the

The Times

history Se

The sale

of British

Gas is

likely

make.

billion,

the horns during the British vinced that the only practicable option left to stop the Sources close to Mrs CAP from running out of control may now have to be to cut the amount of land avail-

small reduction is needed.

the European Commiss

CAP from collapse.

whose vision of a fair price

He said: "No one believed

But, according to sources

Mrs Thatcher does not believe

that a 20 per cent cut is

One source said yesterday:

We're only talking about n

very modest change to correct

huge waste. We'd rather do it

through prices or by limiting

the open-ended gnarantees for

farmers, but that could cause

production through price then

we should take a bit of land

ont. We're not talking about

EEC imports were to have

Media Correspondent

Metropolitan and City of

London police have been

called in hy the Financial

Times to investigate two thefts

of documents from company premises, including files

revealing the company's nego-

tiating strategy with the print union Sogat 82.

Mr Frank Barlow, chief

executive of the newspaper,

said yesterday that "two or

from the company's head-quarters at Bracken House in the City and given to another newspaper. The files were

Mr Barlow said he did not

know which newspaper had

received the files. As a matter

subsequently returned.

files had been removed

"So if we can't keep down

political problems.

Tariff war likely if

EEC fails to agree

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Growing fears that the urts came to a standstill, world's two greatest trading leading to demands for retablious could be on the brink of ation by Washington.

a tariff war will dominate to- US tariffs to block an day's meeting of the 12 EEC estimated \$500 million of

American frustration with begun on July I, but were av

reached.

hold the reins:

Europe's agricultural pro- crted by an eleventh-hour tectionism has reached a pitch compromise.

Thatcher said yesterday that the British proposal of a reduction in the amount of farming land to cut produc-tion in beef by about I per cent, milk by 3 per cent and cereal by 5 per cent, had a good chance of being ap-

proved eventually.

The indications are, however, that Mrs Thatcher will

How the Common **Agricultural Policy** turned into a monster that grew out of control: Pages 12, 13

fail to get agreement at the summit, although sources are optimistic that she will at least succeed in launching the process for decisions to be made

early next year.

Mrs Thatcher is eager to put
her stamp on the Presidency but hopes of a deal are being thwarted by Chancellor Kohl of West Germany. He is facing elections in January and is reluctant to agree to any decision that could turn farmers against him.

One Whitehall source said yesterday: "All we want at the moment is to keep the Germans happy and prevent them from saying 'no' to our pro-posals. If they won't say 'yes', it would be better if they said

nothing."
Mrs Thatcher has been con-

foreign ministers in Brussels.

officials in Brussels are warn-

ing that the time for com-

settle a complex and broad-

ranging dispute. Even allow-

ing for the European art of

fudge; it is thought Wash-ington is unlikely to accept further delay.

America's farmers have

been feeling the pinch since

Victory for

Austrian

Socialists

From Richard Bassett

Vienna

votes counted, the Austrian Socialist Party held on to their

majority, winning 80 seats in Parliament. Their rivals, the

Austrian People's Party, pol-

led 41.29 per cent of the votes

Both parties suffered con-

siderably from the success of

the Freedom Party under their

right-wing nationalist leader

Herr Jorg Haider, which polled 9.83 per cent of the

The Greens polled 4.63 per

cent of the votes to win nine

votes, winning 19 seats.

to win 76 seats.

With over 92 per cent of the

promise is running out.



The Duchess of York striding ahead with a shooting party at Sandringham at the weekend (Photograph: Simon Runting).

Shultz admission on Iran talks

From Michael Binyon, Washington

istration was under increasing pressure at the weekend after Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, admitted that he had attended two White House discussions on the Iran arms sales, contradicting State Department statements that he had heen only sporadically informed.

Mr Shultz's admission, made on his way to Ottawa, follows accusations by Mr. Robert McFariane, the termer National Security Agyiser, that Mr Shultz was "repeatedly and often" informed of the details. The secretary of true" reports that he had asked for the dismissal of Admiral John Poindexter, Mr

not seen for many years and. This allowed the US to McFarlane's successor. continue exporting at the 1985 As the furore continued, level until the end of the year, with White House aides accuson the basis that by then a ing each other of bungling the Only 37 days remain to long-term solution would be operation, Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Responsibility for the nego-Staff, defended what he called tiations lies with the European the "high-risk policy initiative" and said "the jury is still out" on whether it was Commission, but in practical terms the foreign ministers

conducted correctly.

The Financial Times is

negotiating a series of agree-ments with its unions to cover

its planned move to a high-

technology printing plant at the East India Dock. The

newspaper is seeking to

substantially reduce its

In a second case, Metropoli-

tan Police have been called in

to investigate the theft of a confidential memorandum

written by a director of the

eompany's newsletter-publishing division.

The memorandum was re-

moved from the desk of Mr

Peter Sabine at Tower House,

headquarters of Financial

Times Business Information

(FTBI), a newsletter-publish-

workforce as a result

If a compromise is not reached. Britain feels that He told the Washington Spain and Portugal joined the international dispute-arbitra-Post that President Reagan "would just as soon that everybody shut up." Mr EEC, forcing it to raise tariffs tion mechanisms under the against them. US exports of General Agreement on Tariffs everybody shut up." Mr sorghum, corn and other prod- and Trade should be used. Regan said he had no plans to

President Reagan's Admin- leave the White House, "unless asked to hy the President". hut he added:"That doesn't hold forever. I'm not sure I'll be here in January '89. How long can I hold out? A couple more of

> However, a growing number of Congressmen and Reagan supporters are calling for the prompt dismissal of noth Mr. Regan and Admiral Princevial.

Significantly, long-time California friends of the President including Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney General, are now saving that Mr Shult must also leave. They are said to be urging

the president, with the enconragement of Mrs Nancy reagan, to replace Mr Shultz with Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and to put Mr Drew Lewis, a former Transportation Secretary, in the place of Mr Regan.

Mrs Jean Kirkpatrick, a former ambassador to the United Nations, is being canvassed as a possible replacement for Mr Poindexter.

Presiden Reagan insisted last week that he would not sack anybody.

employees on a t0-point scale.

It warned that some of them

were "contaminated hy

indesirable attitudes and prac-

newsletter division be reorga-

nized dispensing with the

services of certain employees.

The memorandum was sub-

sequently distributed to

Police investigate FT thefts Secretaries on

£15,000 plus Top secretaries have broken through the £15,000 a year barrier and can now expect a long list of perks in addition, tices" and suggested that the

recruitment organization. During the next five years, the salaries of such secretaries were likely to increase well beyond the rate for other clerical positions, Mrs Diana

Angry villagers are to hold a protest meeting at Great a disciplinary hearing concerning Mr Sabine, clear-ing him of gross mismanage-Cressingham, Norfolk, tonight ment but finding him guilty of to draw up plans to fight the Army's proposal to huy 3,450 acres of farmland to extend an error in judgement. Con-sequently, Mr Sabine has been of routine procedure, City of The document, which an-London police were asked to gered journalists, contained FTBI and reassigned. the 17,000-acre Stanford battle training ground.

journalists at the Financial Times, who demanded an apology. Mr Barlow disavowed the Villagers go memorandum, which he said violated company policy. He said yesterday that he had held

share deals revealed

By Carol Ferguson

An investigation into insider trading by a leading accountancy body has discovered suspicious share price movements in more than three-quarters of the cases analysed.

On average, shares rose 15 per cent faster than the stock market as a whole in the month before a bid was announced, according to un-published figures prepared by staff of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW). The ICAEW's technical

directorate undertook its investigation after the Ivan Boesky scandal.
It looked at all takeover

announced during April last year. The results showed that in 15 of the 19 cases there were noticeable price movements in the shares during the 10 days before an announcement. The movements averaged 14.87 per cent above the

changes in the level of stock market prices as a whole. Analysis, page 22

Tebbit will write to 5m voters

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Five million of "Thatcher's children" are to get a letter from Mr Norman Tebbit next year as part of a massive votecatching drive hy the Conser-vative Party in the run-up to the next election.

The first-time voters will be told by the Tory chairman about the Government's plans to improve joh prospects and expand opportunities for edu-cation and training — their chief concerns, according to The Times/MORI poll of the 18 to 25 age group carried out

in the summer.

They will also be asked their views about the problems facing Britain and how they might be tackled. They will also be invited to join the Conservative Party.

The success of direct mail Central Office during the past three months - it recruited 500 new members a week has persuaded strategists to put the operation on a national footing in the New Year.

They plan to mail 10 million homes and reach an audience of 16 million people. In addition to the first-time

voters, targets groups will include shareholders in newly privatized companies such as British Telecom and British Gas, householders in the 25 to 35 age group, and professional groups such as doctors, teachers, nurses and farmers.

according to a secretarial

Duggan, of City Recruitment Consultants, said.

into battle

'Repentance' ends 20-year silence on Stalin era From Christopher Walker, Moscow

silence lasting more than 20 years, the Soviet Union has in recent weeks begun the painful process of coming to public terms with the mass terror of the Stalin era, a subject previously kept under wraps on strict Kremlin orders.

The first sign of a change more significant than anything so far seen in Mr Gorbachov's cultural thaw came with the limited release of Repentance, a remarkable film which for the first time deals frankly - if in allegorical form - with the horrors of Soviet Home News 2-5 Law Report 25
Overseas 7-16 Leaders 17
Appts 18,22 Letters 17
Arts 1 Prem Bonds 29
Births, deaths, marriages 19
Bosiness 21-25 Chers 7
Court 18
Crosswords 12,26 Weather 20

life during the purges. Now showing to selected audiences in Moscow, the film will be released during the

Kremlin hierarchy. sational film to have appeared iod.

After a deafening official here in my lifetime. It is virtually impossible to get a tic-ket," one Moscow film enthusiast in her early 30s said. The film, a subtle blend of fact and fiction by the wellknown director Tengiz Abuladze, (from Stalin's native Republic of Georgia) drives home the previously un-mentionable message that the Soviet Union has yet to acknowledge openly the full horrors of Stalinism. Soviet audiences claim the central

police, Lavrenti Beria. In one telling scene, a window is shown where prisoners' families are told whether they next few weeks, having al- can correspond with prisonready received approval from ers. Among the last names senior ideologues in the read out are the real names of Georgian intellectuals mur-"It is probably the most sen- dered during the Stalinist per-

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villain, although unidentified,

is clearly recognizable as

Stalin's ruthless chief of secret

Moscow - Mr Gorbachov last night said that "the day is not far off" when there would be an agreed political settlement to the Afghanistan question, leading to a withdrawal of the Soviet troops. (Christopher

Walker writes). The remarks have increased speculation that his visit to Asia may be used to launch new moves on Aighanistan and other Asian issues. Gorbachov visits Delhi, page 9

The release of the film, already showing to packed cinemas in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, has coincided with an equally sensational move in the Soviet literary world, the public announcement that a major autobiographical novel about the Stalin era, The Children of the Arbat, is to be published here next spring.
Written by Anatoli Ryba-

kov, aged 75, an author best known for his adventure stories and children's books, it is set in 1934 and is described by the author as a "group portrait" of his generation.

The book is due to appear in the magazine Druzhba Narodor (Friendship of the Peoples), one of the Soviet monthlies that introduce important literary works before their pubheation in book form. The annonnement that the novel will appear in its April, May and June issues is understood to have been sanctioned at a high level in the Kremlin.

According to those who have read the manuscript, which has been in preparation for some 20 years, the novel presents the dictator Stalin as a central character, stripped of the carefully rewritten history and official myth that, in the Soviet Union, has long sur-

Despite the de-Stalinization programme of the late 1950s, the Stalinist period, which included mass political arrests before and after the Second World War, has been very much a closed subject.

Leading figures in Mos-cow's cultural world have compared the sudden change in official attitude towards works on Stalin with the brief period in the early 1960s when Khrushchev allowed publication of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel about the infamous Stalinist labour camps, One Day in the Life of Ivan

According to literary sources, one driving force behind the recent liberalization has been Mr Gorbachov's wife, Raisa, who was last week elected the only female member of the 11-strong governing board of the Cultural Fund, a new organization devoted to rounded his true behaviour. supporting the arts.

Suspect | Wright got fee for revealing M15's secrets

An extraordinary secret deal under which Mr Peter Wright, the former senior M15 officer, was paid "substantial sums" in royalties for a book on the security service by Mr Chap-man Pincher, the author, can be disclosed by The Times

Until now, it was believed that Mr Wright's sole motive for helping Mr Pincher to write his book, Their Trade is Treachery, in late 1980 was that of a crusader exposing alleged traitors inside MI5 in an attempt to clean up British intelligence.

However, he had another motive which was money. Under a secret arrangement with Mr Pincher, 50 per cent of the royalties from the book was to be paid to a front company of "consultants". There was only one consultant and that was Mr Wright.

The revelation that Mr Wright was paid "thousands of pounds" for collaborating with Mr Pincher for his book which was filled with classified information, could swing the court case in Sydney the Government's way.

This week Mr Wright is expected to appear in the witness box for the first time in the New South Wales Supreme Court in the case brought by the Government to stop the publication of his book, The Spy Catcher.

Details of his collaboration with Mr Pincher for Their Trade is Treachery and a secret trip he made to Britain in August 1980 which was paid for by a good friend of his. Lord Rothschild, himself

a former MI5 officer, may then emerge. Yesterday Mr William

Armstrong, managing director of Sidgwick & Jackson, which published Mr Pincher's book, told The Times: "The book was commissioned in a perfectly normal way. Half the royalties were paid to Mr Pincher, the other half to a company whose name I had been given. I was not aware of the existence of Mr Wright.

Mr Pincher yesterday said that when he met Mr Wright at a secret address in this country for a few hours in August 1980, the former MI5 officer told him he was writing a book about treachery in the secret services, including the case of Sir Roger Hollis, the former director-general of MI5, and had completed several chapters.

Mr Pincher told The Times: Wright said that he and his wife Lois who did his typing, were finding the book too laborious and he wanted a professional writer whom he could trust to complete it on the understanding that he would get 50 per cent of the royalties.

"I told him that I could not possibly be involved in giving him money but that if a book was feasible and a reputable publisher could be found, it would be normal practice for half the royalties to be paid to him, provided I was not involved in the payments in any way."

The meeting between Mr Pincher and Mr Wright had been arranged by Lord Roth-Continued on page 20, col 7

Enrile replaced in Philippines crisis

From Keith Dalton and David Watts, Manila

President Aquino yesterday replaced her rebellious defence minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, after a night of political of her entire Cabinet.

shake-up of her nine-month- after 20 television after a seven-hour Cahinet meeting. The resignation of Mr

Enrile, who had long been rumoured to be plotting a coup against Mrs Aquino, ended temporarily the worst crisis of her rule, which peaked on Saturday night with soldiers securing Parliament, radio and television stations and communication centres on the President's orders. Mrs Aquino said Mr Rafael

Ileto, a 66-year-old military and diplomatic veteran, would replace the outspoken

At his home in a Manila suburb, Mr Eurile said it was a relief to be out of politics. He told journalists: "Let someone tension and coup ramours, clse worry about the Governand accepted the resignation ment." His wife and family f her entire Cabinet. also seemed happy with the She announced the mass idea that he had left politics old Government on national visited by a succession of generals, some of them in uniform. Another caller was the Vice-President, Mr Sal-

> vador Laurel. The President's threeminute speech, in mid-afternoon, came after the chief of the armed forces. General Fidel Ramos, told all military commanders to disregard any orders coming from the defence ministry, and an-nounced a foiled plot hy supporters of the deposed President, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, to seize the defunct national assembly. An Enrile Continued on page 20, col 7



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Soldiers hurt in IRA bomb raid

when the Provisional IRA fired five home-made mortar bombs into the middle of the fortified police and army post at Middletown, south Armagh, on the Irish border. The mortars were launched from a van about 300 yards away, across the border in the republic's Co Monaghan.

Only four of the five bombs exploded inside the police and army company.

and army compound. There were no casualties from the Royal Ulster Constabulary but the soldiers were hit by flying debris. Two were taken to hospital.

The van in which the mortar tubes were mounted caught fire almost immediately after the breakfast time attack. It was either burned by the attackers or by the premature detonation of a booby-trap device designed to catch members of the security forces. Irish police cordoned off the area around the wreck for several hours.

UDM poll decision A total of 31 delegates from the Union of Democratic

Miners are almost certain to rote to put up their own par-liamentary candidate to fight Labour in the important mining constituency of Mansfield, now Labour-held.

The move is retaliation for the refusal of the Labour Party to recognize the UDM, and the selection of Mr Alan Meale, a left-winger, to replace Mr Don Concaunon, the retiring MP in the Labour-held seat. He had a majority of 2,216. The UDM has said it may also put up rival candidates in Bassetlaw, Ashfield, and Sherwood. The UDM says its own candidate could win Mansfield, or let in the Conservatives, and destroy Labour's chances in the

Soldier's new heart

Britain's first artifical heart transplant patient was named yesterday as Army Sergeant Raymond Cooke, aged 40, from Nottingham, who was given a Jarvic-7 plastic heart this month at Papworth Hos-pital, Cambridge.

secret until he received a new human heart. The condition of Sergeant Cooke, a father of five, was described as stable yesterday, with his new heart working well.

Steel policy boost

Mr David Steel's defence policy has been overwhelmingly ratified by the English Liberal Council. More than 200 delegates at the council's meeting in Bristol endorsed the "Liberal initiative for a new statement of Alliance policy of defence and disarmament" with three votes

The initiative, worked out by the Liberal parliamentary party to bridge the gap between them and the SDP on defence, calls for a "freeze" on present nuclear levels. It says the Alliance is committed to Nato, accepts American bases, wants to cancel Trident but would maintain a "minimum nuclear deterrent" until it could be negotiated away.

Safe seat fight call

Willie Hamilton (right), the anti-royalist Labour MP for Fife Cen-tral who is aged 70 next June, is to fight a safe Conservative seat for Labour at the next election. He has been selected as

prospective Labour candidate for South Hams, Devon, where Mr Anthony Steen has a 12,000 Conservative majority. Mr Hamilton said he was looking forward to fighting a liant of Orange, a founder of the present royal dy-



Moor soil offers clue

Police resume their search of Saddleworth Moor in Greater Manchester today for the bodies of two young peo-ple thought buried there 22 years ago by Ian Brady and

Soil samples from four locations in which eight body detection dogs showed special interest when the search began last Thursday are being analysed. Four search sites have been roped off after being pinpointed by Hindley as the most likely areas in which Keith Bennett, aged 12, and Pauline Reade, aged 16, will be found.

£2.75m to tighten housing security

Drive to cut council estate crime

Political Reporter A £2.75 million programme

to tighten security on 12 crime-ridden urban council estates will be annouoced today by Mr John Patten, the Minister for Housing.

The programme is designed to protect tenants by putting obstacles io the way of wouldbe thieves and assailants and to step up the drive against homelessness by upgrading hard-to-let flats.

At present, people would prefer to go oo a council housing waiting list than take one of 115,000 empty prop-

Inquiry is

ordered

on bailing

by courts

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

The Government has or

dered a study into the way courts grant bail after what it

regards as an alarming rise in

the number of remand pris-

Figures published last week

in the Home Office's criminal

statistics for England and Wales show wide regional

Last year 9,700 prisoners, or about 20 per cent of the total, were on remand, mainly un-tried. Since 1978 the prison

population has risen by about

4.500, of which about 4,000 were in the "untried" pop-

Remand prisoners also put

a disproportionate strain on the system. They are accorded

special privileges, including the right to wear their own

clothes and to receive regular

Because their cases are

"live" they are regularly vis-ited by solicitors, and have to be accompanied on trips to

Although the Government

cannot interfere with the pow-

ers of the courts to remand

people in custody or on bail,

the Home Office has sent circulars to magistrates

emphasizing the alternatives to remanding io custody, such

as bail and remanding for

But ministers believe that

the spirit of the Bail Act, which establishes the pre-

suppositioo that defendants

will get bail unless there is

In a recent report the Prison

Reform Trust referred to the

"bail lottery", suggesting that whether bail was granted de-

pended on where the case took

tougher guidance to the courts

if they are unhappy with the

special social reports.

and from the courts.

variations in custody rates.

oners exacerbating the accom-

modation crisis in jails.

accommodation can be made more desirable by redesigning it to repel invaders.

Measures such as entry phones, new doors and locks and improved lighting will be carried out on four estates in London - at Brent, Lewisham, Southwark and

Other target areas include estates in Derby, Leicester, Sheffield, South Tyneside, Gateshead and Langbaurgh in Cleveland.

The work of "hardening" the estates will be supervised by the Urban Housing Re-newal Unit in conjunction

with local authorities. The

Ministers believe that such unit's budget for oext year entry card system will be fitted ecommodation can be made from the Department of to ground-floor garages. Doors from the Department of Environment has recently been increased from £50 million to £75 million.

About £227,000 will be spent oo 400 homes in four 11-storey tower blocks on the Silwood estate in Lewisham. The money will be spent on video entry phones, new locks on doors and windows and better lighting. Entry lobbies will also be redesigned and special screens will be fitted to balconies to stop intruders absailing down buildings to

zain entry. On one low-rise block on the Gaywood estate in Southwark, doors operated by an and lighting will also be

To date, the unit has spent £39 million on refurbishing run-down council property and giving tenants a voice in estate management, but only a small proportion has gone oo crime prevention measures. • The Government is to crack down on the building of large new estates in the countryside and on the edges of towns, mainly in the south of England (Sheila Gunn

the Department of Environ-

A new planning circular is expected to be drawn up by

which attempt to block controversial new estates. It is likely to emphasize the Government's aim of enticing developers to make use of derelict ioner cities, rather than "green field sites". This has been welcomed by

a group of Conservative backbenchers, who have been campaigning for tighter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said in a letter to Mr Robert Adley, MP for Christchurch: "Our commitment to the Green selt and to other well-established policies for the conservation of the country-

Warning by MP to tunnel investors

Critics of the proposed Channel tunnel are planning to warn the public that an investment in the project will produce an uncertain and much delayed return

The Commons Select Committee on the Channel Tunnel, which sat for 34 days, is due to publish its report in the

next week or so.
Then the Bill given a second reading before MPs rose for the summer recess, will be sent to a Common

committee for scrittiny. According to government officials there is no reason yet to revise the timetable, which proposes that the Bill should be on the statute book by the

middle of next year.

But Mr Teddy Taylor,
Conservative MP for Southend East, said yesterday: "The
test for the Channel tunnel may well come in the summer. There is to be a share issue amounting to several hundred millions of pounds. "It should not be forgotten that the Government has re-

sisted a public inquiry.

"The big financial institu-tions have aheady shown their reluctance to put in money. For the ordinary shareholder the return will be uncertain and delayed. There is unlikely to be any profit in less than seven years."

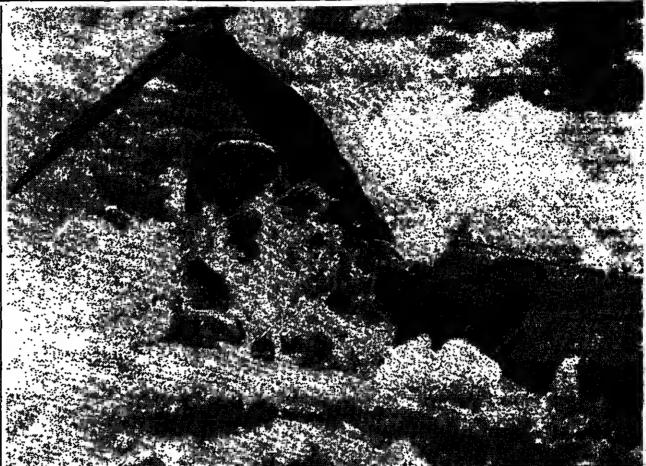
Ridley to answer fire report

By Robin Young

Mr Nicholas Ridley will Gartick's highly critical report on the fire at Hampton Court Palace last March, in which the cartoon gallery and part of Sir Christopher Wren's south wing of the Fountain Court were destroyed.

The Department of the Environment denied reports yesterday that the Secretary of State had decided that its management should be trans-

ferred to private enterprise. The Garlick report failed to pinpoint the cause of the fire, in which Lady Gale died, but dismissed reports that it had been started in the cartoon gallery to destroy evidence in forthcoming trials for alleged corruption in building con-



'Syllabus reform'

for the next election.

The group behind the plan believes that on present trends many inner city Labour councils will become "ungovern-

> school budgets from local education authorities to newly

Ministers pressing for the changes believe that by break-iog local authority control over schools they can create an education system that both relieves parental anxieties about academic and disciplinary standards and responds to their wishes about how sensitive matters should be dealt with in the classroom.

They recognize that their roposals will also weaken the powers of shire councils, but believe they have no option. Of the three interlocking proposals being canvassed only one, the plan for budgetary autonomy, stems directly from the manifesto working group on education, chaired by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education

and Science. But the other two are likely to be greeted with favour by the Prime Minister.

A paper produced by the group envisages the setting up of a 20-member national curriculum council made up of local authority repre-sentatives to advise the Sec-

retary of State.

Teachers should not regard a system of performance assessment as a weapon to be used against them, Mrs Angela

Appraisal was not a weapon for weeding out the incompetent, but a chance for every teacher to reflect on how he or she could improve performance in the classroom, she

Rumbold, Minister of State for Education, told a conference in London yesterday (Our Education Reporter

Tenders for collecting refuse 'may save £80m'

Thompson, of the Institute for

Studies.
It claims that the scope for generating savings in costs, without loss in the quality of service to householders, is The researchers - Simon

Domberger, of the London Business School, and Shirley

Meadowcroft and David

Mr John Hume, the leader

of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labour Party, has challenged Union-

ist politicians to start talks with his party "on an equal footing", to reach a political settlement in the province

within the context of the

Britain had now declared

itself neutral on the goestion

of Irish unity, Mr Hume, who

is MP for Foile, said in his

address to the party's annual

Anglo-Irish accord.

Fiscal Studies - say competitive tendering has already reduced costs by an average of 22 per cent in the case of 38 out of more than 400 authorities which use this system. Their findings are based on a detailed econometric investigation of waste collection

tend competitive tendering anounced recently in the

Many of the 500 competitors in the 18-mile Exe Descent struggle race from Tiverton to Exeter By Charles Knevitt were forced to retire. At least two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries and equipment worth bundreds of pounds was damaged.

A canoeist fighting the swol-len waters of the River Exe in Devon yesterday after-heavy rain turned the usually calm waters into swirling

The bitter struggle for leadership of 27,000 members of the Royal Institute of British Architects comes to a head tonight when the official presidential candidate, Mr Raymond Andrews, meets his challenger, Mr Rod Hackney, in a public debate in London. Although many members

Architects

in power

outside the capital see its role either as a London club for partners in private practice of at best, an expensive irrelevance, more than 10,000 are expected to cast their vote by the time polling closes next week. The result will be announced on December 10. Apathy has been cast aside

as each candidate has lobbied hard on conflicting policies: Mr Andrews is committed to preserving the status quo with minor reforms, and Mr Hackney is provocatively promis-ing to rock the boat on a radical ticket which could see the departure of the institute secretary, Mr Patrick Har-

Mr Andrews's manifesto includes setting up regional practice bureaux.

He organized the institute's Festival of Architecture in 1984, celebrating its 150th anniversary. The event is perhaps best remembered for the Prince of Wales' controversial speech about "carbuncles" and "stumps".

Mr Hackney is a commu-nity architect, as well as a successful developer 'and house-builder, and one of the architectural advisers to the

He is campaigning on re-form of the construction industry lobby, the Group of Eight, more schools of architecture, a stronger regional and branch structure and long-term reform.

Mr Richard Rogers, last year's Royal Gold medalist for architecture, Mr Michael Manser, immediate past-president of the institute, Mr Colin Stansfield Smith, Hampshire county architect, and Mr Fred Roche, of consultants Conran Roche back Mr Andrews.

Mr Hackney's supporters include Sir Hugh Casson, Mr Cedric Price, Mr Keith Scott, chairman of the country's largest multi-disciplinary practice, BDP, and his runniog-mate, Mr David Rock, banned from attending meetings of the institute's policy committee over his support for the unofficial candidate.

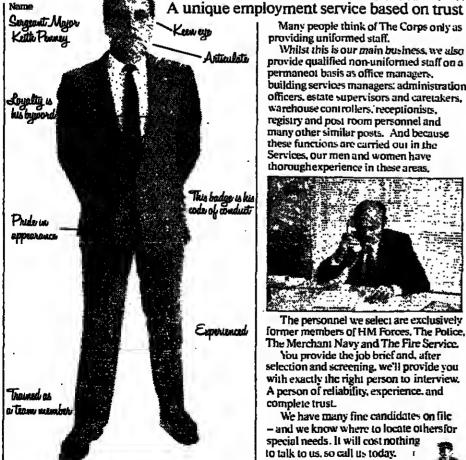
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to curb leftists By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter A radical plan to impose a Cabinet ministers drafting the

national curriculum on Britain's schools is being drawn up hy a group of rightwing ministers and back-benchers for inclusion in the Conservative Party manifesto

The move is part of the gathering Conservative assault oo local authority control over education. It is intended to curtail drastically good reason for them not to, is the powers of councillors to tent of lessons.

It is particularly aimed at left-wing councils intent on promoting a progressive approach to matters such as sex education, nuclear weapons and political education in the classroom at the expense of Ministers have asked the traditional subjects.

research and planning unit of the Home Office to carry out an inquiry on the variations between chosen areas to see whether they are justified. Ministers could issee

The plan for a curriculum determined by the Department of Education and Science, covering about 85 per cent of the timetable and spelling out both the relative balance between subjects and their content, is closely related to other moves recently disclosed in The Times.

 A transfer of control over coostituted boards of gov-

ernors.

● The break-up of big councils, especially the Londoo boroughs, into smaller, more manageable units with little more than "parish pump" responsibilities.

The changes are being fed to the so-called A team of senior

By Kenneth Gosling

Competitive tendering for refuse collection services by local authorities in England and Wales could lead to potential savings as high as £80 million a year, according to a new survey published in the November issue of Fiscal

statistics for England and Wales in 1983-84 and 1984-85. They say these have important implications for the controversial proposals to ex-

Oueen's Speech.

He described that as a

significant advance. The Gov-

ernment had declared that Irish unity was solely a matter

for those wanting it to per-suade those who did not.

Hillsborough Agreement, only the Unionists had recognized

its true significance: that they

had lost their unconditional

veto, something that had not

served them or the people of

Of all the crides of the

peals to the Unionists to enter talks he said: "The question

now is whether they have the

self-confidence to face the rest of us on an equal footing". The Anglo-Irish agreement provided the framework for such talks and slogans such as "Not an inch" and "No surrender" had not brought any closer the peace for which Unionists yearned.

Je Hice Se

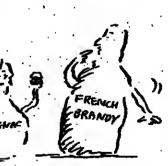
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poctor hos high ra

ARMAGNAC AND MERE BRANDY?

WEENY PRIZES!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN



C. A more rounded body!

HOW TO ENTER:

A, B and C on a piece of paper and

Cash to go

on gifts

and a meal

weekly Portfolio Gold prize of

Mrs Joyce James, aged 55.

from Chippenham, in Wilt-shire, has played the Portfolio

Gold game since it started in The Times.

Her reaction to the win: "It

When asked how she in-

tended spending her share of

the prizemoney, Mrs James said: "I'll buy some Christmas

over until I decide what to do

Mr Jonathan Lawes, aged 50, an accountant from Ealing, west London, disclosed that he will share his prize money with "nine or 10" colleagues who had been leading to Double the state of t

had been playing the Portfolio Gold game with him. He said the group will probably "have a good meal

together" and share what was left over.

M Abbott, from Hemel Hemp-

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-

folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Grand Bard

into the circumstances leading

to his resignation, claiming he

stead, Hertfordshire.

Portfolio Gold,

The Times, PO Box 40,

BB1 6AJ.

The other winner is Mrs A

:e

reets

hospitals to pay high rates for locums

Some doctors are setting up

their own agencies to reap the agency fee. "Locum agencies

are being set up by a doctor

Authority, said.
Last financial year South
Tyneside spent £40,000 on
locums. This year the district

has already spent £72,000.

Over the past three months West Hill Hospital has advertised for 15 locums for

different specialities, at

mainly senior house officer

tracted no applicants at all.

Ten advertisements at-

The hospital is now paying

£719 per week for each senior

house officerlocum through a local agency, instead of £292 a

practice, reductions in junior

doctors' hours and new regula-

tions applying to overseas doctors which limit them to a

four-year study period in this

But as a result of pressure

ing the banks have agreed in

principle to supply informa-

tion on customer defaults and

National credit

register closer

By Michael Dynes

tions are moving towards the from the Office of Fair Trad-

be provided.

Health authorities are being or through the British Medical forced to pay huge sums to private locum agencies providing temporary medical cover as more doctors opt for high private rates.

Hospitals are paying up to three times the amount they would pay for doctors under the National Health Service system and the charges are spiralling. One health authority said that agency fees had completely wiped out all the savings it had made through putting other services out to

Mr Phillip Hamhlin, deputy unit administrator at West Hill Hospital, Dartford, said: "It is a seller's market. The agencies know that we can't find any locums so they can charge what they like."

The National Association of Health Authorities (Naha) has

now asked the Department of Health and Social Security to impose fixed rates to stop agencies further pushing up charges, now between £9 and

That would be backed up by a register so that the NHS could only use agencies operating the set rates.

A recent Naha survey showed that 56 out of 88 health authorities used private agencies at a cost of up to £250,000 a year.

Until now most health authorities have been able to recruit locums - doctors who work for temporary periods to fill in for holidays or sickness or where a post cannot be filled — by advertising locally

Britain's financial institu-

establishment of a national.

register which will eventually

record all personal credit

transactions and monitor the

progress of existing financial

The register would enable

all subscribing financial in-

stitutions to check a prospec-

tive borrower's credit profile

before granting any additional

Advocates of the scheme

say that the register would minimise the risks all cred-

itors face in making bad loans

and reduce borrowers' ability

to over-extend themselves, a

problem recently highlighted

in The Times Homefront

credit reference agencies, the

United Association for the

Protection of Trade and Con-

sumer Credit Nottingham, which supply details on

from the county courts, the

financial records of subscrib-

ing credit companies.

loans or credit.

One regional bealth authority, using a number of But now doctors, attracted private agencies, is paying 141 by earnings of at least twice per cent more for a senior the NHS rate and travel house officer on a special rota. For a 104-hour week the authority pays £1,045 per expenses, are registering with

locum on average, instead of £433 under the NHS.

The doctor gets £10 instead of £4 an hour, roughly 80 per cent of the agency fee. Weekend work is even more expenwho is the only doctor on the agency's books," Mr Brian Aisbitt, district general manager at South Tyneside Health

211 per cent of the agency fee. Weel agency's books," Mr Brian Aisbitt, district general manager at South Tyneside Health

211 per cent over the odds.

sive, with the authority paying For working from 5pm on Friday to 9am on Monday, a when he would only get £291 through the NHS. The region has to pay out £906 for his

The health authorities, in trying to make efficiency savings and avoid cuts in patient services, are trying to get round the problem in various

Trent Regional Health Authority has set up its own computerized locum bank, partly to save money and partly to ensure some kind of quality control.

Mr Hamblin said that some doctors he approached said they would only take the job if they were hired through an Instead of having to apply for advertisements in the British Medical Journal doctors can register with the bank after The dearth of locums has going through a rigorous vetbeen exacerbated by a shortting procedure. age of junior doctors, many of whom now opt for general

Vetting is a very important part of the exercise. With a private agency you never know who is going to turn up. We reject 10% of those that are supplied," Mr Roger Arkill, the regional manpower planning officer said.

Bob Geldof and a host of

Feature films over Christmas include Sean Connery's return as James Bond in Never Say Never Again; Trading Places, with Eddle Murphy and Jamie Lee Curtis; Flashdance starring Jennifer Flashdance starring Jennifer Beals; Best Friends with Goldie Hawn and Burt Reyn-olds; Airplane II; and Super-man actor Christopher Reeve

Many of Britain's leading

Bruce Forsyth and Des

tions of popular situation comedies such as Duty Free, and of top quiz shows.

Fizz singer, plays the title role in a 90-minute production of Cinderella, with Danny La Rue as the stepmother and Brian Murphy and Roy Hudd as the Ugly Sisters.

The Challenge with Tim Pigott-Smith, and John Wood starring is a dramatic miniseries reliving the 1983 America's Cup yachting con-

Channel 4 decision due soon

television system. No decisions are fikely to be

ing ITV companies.
It is thought that the directors' decision will not be the final one. Mr David Shaw, head of the Independent Tele-vision Companies Association said that the future of the

profitability.

Doctor shortage forces | Goose patrol guards Christmas trees



Geese watching over Mr Geoff Field's 10,000 fir trees yesterday at Lamberhurst, Kent (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

ITV pours £20m into line-up for Christmas

putting nearly £20 million into a line-up of festive spectacu-lars and top feature films to win the battle for Christmas

Torvill and Dean, the ice skaters, head the line-up with the world premiere of their most ambitious project to date, the multi-million pound Fire

pop stars will be rocking around the Rock in a concert on board HMS Ark Royal meored off Gibraltar and Jim Davidson, the comedian, will also be with the forces, in West Germany entertaining the Army.

performers will appear in a specially produced variety show, Night of 100 Stars, in aid of Help the Aged.

Stars with their own shows during the two-week Christmas season include Chas and Dave, Cilla Black, Jimmy sion of Human Rights which, in its confidential report,

There will be special edi-

Cheryl Baker, the Bucks

Drama offerings will include

The directors of Channel 4 will meet on Toesday to discass the channel's future (Our Media Correspondent writes).

The meeting comes amid indications that the Government would like to see the network split away from the control of the independent

taken by the 16-member Channel 4 board, which is deeply divided over a proposal that the channel be turned into a full competitor to the exist-

channel would be decided ultimately by the Government.
In 1985, the expense of running Channel 4 exceeded revenue by £17 million. A recent report concluded that it was now on the brink of

Delinquency research

More jobs 'may cut crime'

Young people are more likely to commit crime when they are out of work, according to a research study.

An investigation of crime and definquency among more than 400 males which began when they were aged eight and continues now they are 31-32 has delved into their pasts to see the effect unemployment.

A fall in youth unemployment "might have benefits in reducing crime," researchers from the Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University say.

Crime rates were higher during periods of unemployment than of employment, according to their article in The British Journal of Crim-

That was particularly true for offences involving material gain, at the younger ages (15-16), for the most delinquent-prone youths, and for

The Government is to be

challenged at the European

Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg tomorrow by five parents who claim their rights

were violated by the laws under which children are

taken into care (Our Legal

Affairs Correspondent writes).

before the European Commis-

The cases have already been

youths with lower status jobs. offending rate, unlike un-But there was little difference between crime rates just before leaving school and just afterwards in full-time employment.

Johlessness did not seem to cause basically law-abiding youths to commit crimes. The relation with crime

was greatest for those who the most predisposed towards offending

The study has developed a method of predicting criminality at the age of 10. Seven factors are involved; three are measures of bad behaviour; others are social handicap (including low income, poor housing and big families); poor parental child-rearing (including cruelty or neglect, erratic discipline and parental conflict); low verbal intelli-

gence; and convicted parents. Unemployment associated with a history of lower status

jobs was related to a high

Parents seek rights in Strasbourg

articles of the European

Convention on human rights

The cases concern the right

of parents to have access to

their children in local

authority care and their right

to challenge local authorities'

refusal to grant access, if

necessary, through the courts.

in all five.

with higher status work. Surprisingly, the offending rate was lower during unemployment caused by dismissal than during unemployment caused by other reasons, hut the difference was not sig-At the time they were first

employment among people

contacted the boys were all living in a working class area of London. The study on unemployment investigated the official crime rates of the boys between their fourteenth hirthday and an interview at 18 years seven months, according to whether they were at school, in full-time

employment, or unemployed. The Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development began in 1962 and has included tests and interviews with the subjects by psychologists and social science graduates at

London, Gloucestershire, and

Liverpool, the parents were denied access to their children

They were unable to chal-

lenge those decisions through

the courts in breach of Article

Six of the European Conven-

tion, which guarantees a right

when they wanted it.

'was ousted over views The former Grand Bard of the Cornish Order of Bards is demanding a public inquiry

was the victim of a "kangaroo Mr Hugh Miners, aged 72, of Carnyorth, near Land's End, says he fell foul of the order's ruling body over recruitment and its policy on the role bards should play in

Miss Frances Hosier, a member of the Bardic council, refused to comment

Man accused of abduction

A man accessed of abducting at knifepoint a mother aged 34 and her two sons, aged three and 11, will appear before magistrates in Lowestoft, Suffolk, today charged with abduction and robbery.

The woman, who has not been named, alleges that she from Lowestoft to London.

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Drug detectives start course on cash

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

most of Germany wine wines.

Two dozen detectives from drug squads across Britain will today will today start a course in investigative accountancy and receivership in preparation for the new Act allowing confiscation of drug traf-

fickers' assets. For the next two weeks the detectives will be taught how to trace and freeze assets by

Mineworkers sequestrators. The course at the Metropolitan Police training centre in Hendon, north London, will be the first of several to be

The detectives are attending the course to prepare for the full implementation of the

held over the next few

Drug Trafficking Offences Act in the new year. A similar course for their dealing.

one of the National Union of counterparts in the customs investigation branch is also under way this week. A unit of 15 has already been trained. The Act allows for the

seizure and freezing of assets

when arrests of traffickers or dealers are made. Although the Act is aimed at big criminals it could be applied to all dealers. Last year 4,900 offenders were cautioned or convicted for

Both the police and senior customs officials ackowledge that the new Act is going to mean that the special asset tracking teams will have to work alongside the normal investigating teams from the start of an operation.

By the time the customs officers have completed their training and all units are in place they should have about 45 officers available.



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Subscribers include most of the leading finance houses, instore retail credit cards and

mail order catalogues. But the register is only partially effective because a number of large creditors, including the main banks and their credit subsiduaries, Ac-cess and Visa, have been reluctant to supply the credit agencies with information on their customers for fear of

jeopardising the confidential-

ity of the traditonal customer-

participating in the credit reference system. While most creditors seem to be reconcilled towards the establishment of a national credit register, civil liberties groups and consumer advice organizations have expressed

reservations about the form such a system may eventually Mr Philip Cook, Marketing Manager of the trade protec-tion association however, said

that such anxieties are At present there are two misplaced. "The credit industry is frequently criticized for granting credit unwisely, and regarded with suspicion when it seeks

prospective borrowers to subsinformation on borrowers' existing commitments," he Information is obtained "But if society wishes to use credit extensively, it has to be prepared for this kind of bankruntey register and from

information to be held on a national basis." The Office of Fair Trading endorsed that view by pointing to the benefits a national register could offer creditors eager to avoid making unwise loans, and borrowers who would benefit from an institutional constraint on their

propensity to over-extend It added: "There is no doubt that we will get a national credit register in the end, though we will be many years

behind other countries". hank relationship. Wine labels may have to list all ingredients

acidity, while in England and labels by those selling the

By Robin Young Wine labels may eventually producers can use alkalis such have to detail a list of a bottle's as chalk to reduce acidity. ingredients if a report by the Sulphur dioxide, a common preservative in white wine, can worsen the condition of European Parliament's asthmatics and pose some adopted hy the EEC in Brushealth risk, while diabetics are At present the EEC allows a affected by the amounts of

wide range of additives and residual sugar in wines which other substances to be used in can be considerable even can be considerable even when they are "dry". wines, including sulphur as a Hitherto the EEC has represervative, cultured yeasts fused to change wine labelling to control fermentation, chemicals to feed yeasts, tar-trates to precipitate acids, regulations beyond introducing a statutory indication of the alcoholic content. Wine tannin to preserve red wine, scandals in Austria and Ger-many last year and Italy this year involved illegal additives copper sulphate to reduce sulphides and carbon dioxide (diethylene glycol and metha-In southern European wines it is permitted to add tartaric and citric acids to improve not have been declared on the and citric acids to improve

Schools to get facts on Aids The Government is taking

urgent action to ensure that school teachers give pupils all the facts on the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids):

are negotiating how that will It wants to expand Aids teaching techniques by "get-ting every available fact about Some building societies have also expressed interest in the virus into the hands of teachers" so they can satisfac-torily answer children's ques-The Department of Edu-

> terday that the Government was considering com-missioning an independent body to prepare detailed guid-ance material for the project. At present teachers use a booklet, Children at School and Problems related to Aids, in June. The new detailed material will be compiled in

cation and Science said yes-

consultation with the Department of Health and Social Security. All secondary schools will take part. The Government may also extend the project to

middle schools to reach younger children The project will complement the Government's £20 million warning campaign which begins today. The Department of Education said: "We are looking at the

best way of playing a part in the general Aids campaign. There have already been 565 cases of Aids in Britain and 384 deaths. It is estimated that at least another 30,000

people are carriers. The Government campaign will be extended to the shop floor this week with an appeal to workers to adopt a sympa-thetic approach to colleagues who may be Aids victims.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Employment, will

launch the Aids workplace campaign today to coincide with the publication of an advice booklet The Department of Em-ployment and the Health and Safety Executive have drawn up guidelines on industrial relations problems which could arise from the disease. The leaflet informs workers

suspected of carrying the disease will be able to appeal to an industrial tribunal. A free-phone advice campaign combining the resources of BBC Radio 1 and Aids

that people dismissed because

they are Aids carriers or

counselling organizations was announced at the weekend.

Back in trim A Merlin engine from a Hurricane which crashed at King's Lynn, Norfolk, 46 years ago has been restored by the Fenland Aircraft Preservation Society after it was found buried in an orchard.

'Band Aid' for inner cities to be announced by Prince

announce a "Band Aid for the Aid, and because the Prince inner cities" on Thursday. taking his iovolvement with Britain's housing problems a

step further.
The Prince hopes his initiative will help unemployed and badly housed people in the inner city in the same way that Bob Geldof's campaign has helped the starving in Africa.

A group called the Inner City Trust is being formed at the Dinner instinction to help

the Prince's instigation to help community groups carry out building, youth and employmeot projects.

The Prince will be patroo of the trust. Trustees include Lord Scarman, author of the report on the Brixton riots, Evelyn de Rothschild, merchant banker, and Sir Frank Layfield. QC, who recently conducted the Sizewell nuc-

lear power station inquiry.
The Prince is to launch his venture in London at a conference, "Building Com-munities", the first international conference on community architecture, planning and design.

He will also announce the second year of the Commu-nity Enterprise Scheme, of which he is patron, sponsored by *The Times* and the Royal Institute of British Architects. and funded by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation.

The Prince of Wales will trust is to be called Inner City cannot be directly iovolved in raising money, a Geldof-type figure is being sought to lead

the campaign. Several Band Aid staff are already helping, and campaign events will probably include a Wembley pop concert at-tended by the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children.

One of the trust's first moves will be to ask commerce and industry to provide places in companies to train community entrepreneurs people with skills to the fields of financing and grant aid,

construction or joh creation.

They will then either go back to their own communities or act as roving experts throughout the country.
There is no specific funds

target for the trust, but it is thinking in terms of hundred of millions of pounds. Mr Rod Hackney, the community architect and one of the Prince's advisers, said yes-

terday that the aim was to be the Band Aid for Britain. "It is as hig as that because we need to be that amhitious. Our inner cities are festering because they are in a transi-tion period between local authorities doing most of the work and the emphasis on free enterprise encouraged by the The fund-raising arm of the present government.

cities were not very attractive for private investment, but that with a little risk they could provide huge returns. "The best way of guaranteeing that return is to involve and enthuse local residents to care

for their environment. the design of local housing, another seven. About 500 there must be self-building, and they must be encouraged to maintain and look after seven. About 500 people are employed or in training to create facilities for young people including craft their environmeot.

provide an injection of capital and expertise to act as a catalyst for private iovest-ment. "That will lead to selfgenerating investment, which could follow in 18 months to two years. The key to success is to create long-term employment in these areas."

The trust will also encourage projects which bring the public and private sector together with the voluntary movement and community groups, the third force in the regeneration of decaying urban areas. It may also consider push-

ing for legislation to ease the tax laws which prevent hig companies giving money to charity. The first year of the

Community Enterprise Scheme highlighted the work of voluntary groups and community architects in run-

Mr Hackney said that inner down inner city areas of Of nearly 200 entries the

Derry Inter City Project, Londonderry, won the Charles Douglas-Home award for the most outstanding scheme. Since 1981, eight derelict

buildings have been rebuilt They must be involved in and work is under way on young people including craft workshops, libraries, and The trust's task would be to tourist attractions.

Another Community Enterprise Scheme winner was the Zenzele Self-Build Housing Association plan under which unemployed people built 12 one-bedroomed flats with a communal laundry and garden, for a total cost of £144,000 including land and professional fees.

As a result, 11 of the 12 association members have now found full-time employment and four have formed their own building

In a third scheme, the Calvay Cooperative at Bar-lanark, Glasgow, with funding from the Scottish Housing Corporation, has been in volved in refurbishing 336 flats in the four-storey tenement blocks of the housing



Mr Brian Miles, aged 18, a training and airgun-shooting unner-up in the 1986 Dista He has passed three O levels

runner-up in the 1986 Dista Awards for Young Arthritics, with a self-portrait. Mr Miles, from east Loudon, who is a student at Loughton Art College, has also had a kidney transplant

an A level, and his driving test, and says that his greatest wish Royal Marine.

The awards are to be tomorrow.

(Photograph: Ros Drinkwater)

Guernsey 'outside jurisdiction for right to home'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government has made a last-minute attempt to avoid of Human Rights in Strasbourg in a case brought by a Guernsey couple who were fined for living in their own

Mr Gerald Gillow, aged 70, and his wife, Yvonne, are claiming that the Guernsey housing law is really a "sur-rogate immigration law" to control the number of people coming to live on the island.

The couple's claim that their rights have been violated in respect of property and family life have been upheld by the European Commission of Human Rights, and the court usually endorses its

findings.
But in a late submission to the court, the Government is now contesting one of the conple's two main claims on the ground that the relevant Protocol of the European Convention on Human Rights does not apply to Guernsey.

The Gillows moved to the island in 1956 when Mr Gillow took up a joh there. They bought a plot of land and built their own house.

They left in 1960 when Mr
Gillow took up a new post
with the Food and Agriculture.

changes were made in the an embarrassing ruling against housing laws which brought io it today at the European Court a new condition of the housing laws which brought io residents' qualifications: a person had to be resident in Guerasey on July 31, 1968, to qualify to live there.

In 1978 the Gillows wrote to the housing authority saying they proposed to return, and were told they could oot do so. A licence to occupy the house was refused because of the "adverse housing situation" at

that time. The couple moved back into their home and were fined and told they could reside in Guernsey for 90 days only in any year. Their appeals were dismissed.

The Gillows felt obliged to sell their house io 1980 and decided to take their case to Strasbourg to seek either restoration of residents' rights or compensation.

They maintain that the housing law is discriminatory in that it does not stop wealthy people coming to the island. They also claim that the law is invalid as Guernsey is

debarred from legislating on

immigration and nationality "We say that Guernsey is not independent, is not a country, and has no right to prevent Britons from going to reside there," Mr Gillow says. Organization, and the house

Sale room

Prices of prints at new record

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's five-session print sale in New York at the end of last week demonstrated that the money which is driving modern pictures to unheard of price levels this autumn is also chasing print prices higher. Art is enjoying a boom, particularly in America.

In the wake of a multimillion record for a Jasper Johns painting, a set of his lithographs, comprising 10 numerals from 0 to 9, prioted in colours in 1968-69 soared to \$154,000 (estimate \$55-70,000) or £107,692 the highest price paid io a sale of contemporary prints.

Other artists of the popular post-war American generatioo were also recording high prices. Andy Warhol's "Marilyn", a set of 10 silkscreens of 1967, secured \$33,000 (estimate \$30.40,000) or £23,076, Robert Motherwell's "A la pintura" portfolio of 1968-72 illustrat-

ing poems by Rafael Alberti brought \$31,900 (estimate \$25-30,000) or £22,307 and Frank Stella's engraving "Estoril Five II" of 1982 made; \$30,800 (estimate \$18-22,000) or £21,538 or £21,538.

The print sale totalled £3,763,038 with only 6 per cent left unsold. The modern "Old Masters", such as Matisse and Picasso, were sharing the boom. The top prices among the earlier prints was \$101,750 (estimate \$75-85,000) or £71,104 for a Matisse lithographic of 1925, a splendid image of a nude entitled "Nue au coussin bleu a cote d'une chemince"

The top priced Picasso prints included an impression of his famous 1904 etching "Le repas frugal", at \$93,500 (estimate \$50-60,000) or £65,384 and \$79,750 (estimate \$45-55,000) or £55,769 for his garishly coloured linoleum cut of 1962, "Buste de Femme au Chapeau". Chagall got in on the act with his colour litho-graphs, "The Ride" of 1970 at \$35,200 (estimate \$18-22,000) or £24,598, selling to a Japanese dealer.

Maxwell to sue **Smiths**

By Jonathan Miller

Mr Robert Maxwell, proprietor of Mirror Group Newspapers, is to press ahead with legal action against W H Smith, the country's largest newsagents, for distributing libellous editions of the magazine Private Eye.

The company's chairman, Mr Simon Hornby, said at the weekend that be rejected Mr Maxwell's demand that it cease distribution of the

Mr Maxwell's case against the newsagents follows his High Court victory against Private Eye, in which he was awarded damages and costs for the magazine's suggestions that he had tried to buy a peerage by financing trips made by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader.

Mr Maxwell said his victory means that distributors of Private Eye will know the risks of continuing to sell the magazine, which be said had been proven to show a reckless disregard for truth.

Intrusion by paper dangerous By Robin Young

The Mail on Sunday was censured by the Press Council yesterday for "a particularly unwarranted intrusion" into a mental hospital where a double killer was a patient. The conduct of the newspaper's journalists was described as "inexcusable and dangerous".

Redbridge Health Authority complained that journalists emered Goodmayes Hospital, Essex, by subterfuge. Mr David O'Neill, the cameraman, had bruised the arm of a nurse when leaving in haste, and his photograph of Dennis Foskett, the double killer, getting a cup of tea in a kitchen had been published without

permission. The authority's district general manager complained that Mr O'Neill and Mr Richard Holliday, the reporter, had claimed they were friends of

Foskett. Mr Graham Muliey, former managing editor of The Mail on Sunday, said that it had been in the public interest to establish Foskett's whereabouts, and important to show

The Press Council adjudica tion said that there had been no need to use subterfuge to the patient. The health authority had already announced where he was. The photographer had agreed that he took pictures of the patient because be recognized him from a picture the paper already held.

A further complaint was upheld against The Mail on Sunday's magazine section, You, for an "irresponsible" cartoon which suggested that children should splash lighter fuel on a barbecue and then toss in a lighted match.

Mr Frank Heather, manag-ing editor, admitted that with hindsight proper consider-ation had not been given to the possibility that the cartoon could be read seriously.

In a third adjudication the

Press Council upheld a com-plaint against The Sun by the Labour group of Mancheste City Council. An offer to print individual disclaimers from members of the group described in an article as Militant Tendency supporters was an insufficient remedy, the council said.

A further complaint about the use of the description "loony lefties" was rejected on the grounds that the phrase was imprecise and clearly

Order won for palace bunker

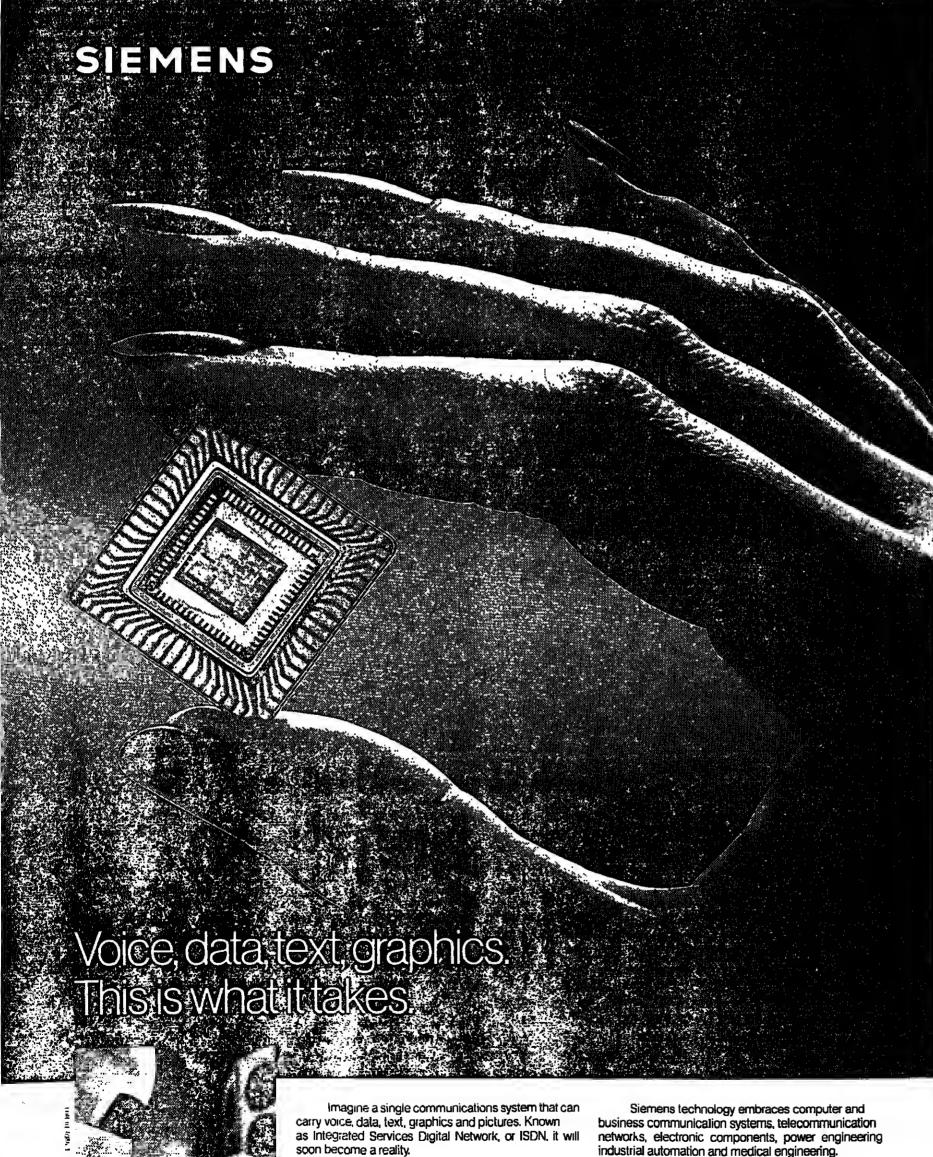
Mr Dan Dunton, a painter, of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, has won an order to decorate 12 stretched-fabric ceilings for

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. The ceilings, which have ornate borders, are to be used in the nuclear bunker.

Libel writ

Sir David Rowe-Ham, Lord Mayor of London, is suing Mail Newspapers for libel over a Daily Mail gossip columo story about his entry in Who's Who.

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Christmas shopping: 1

More additive-free food and wholemeal flour in traditional festive fare

The natioo is preparing to spend £16 billion in the last few weeks to Christmas. breaking all known records for

outside ction to home

Intrus

Credit worth more than £1 hillion will be raised, and the valume af sales will be a fifth more, compared with the beginning of the decade.

Conservative estimates are oow that the average house-hold spends nearly £375 to the celebration of Christmas. In many houses nearly half that goes on food and drink for the few days of the holiday.

Market analysts are sure that the year ling surge in consumer spending is not going to falter before the holiday peak, despite a mild hiccup in October.

The sharp rise in incomes for those who are in employment and the easy availability of credit will keep spending going right through the Janu-

So what is different this Christmas? Well, the mincepies for a start. Many supermarkets, conscious of the concern about food and health, are stocking pies made with wholemeal flour. Similarly, mincemeat free Christmas spending this year is set to exceed all records. In the first of two articles, Robin Young examines what will be different about this year's groaning festive board.

of all artificial additives is their traditional farmhouse

For similar reasons whole ranges of Christmas puddings are suddenly free of artificial colouring, flavours and preservatives, in deference to the discriminating consumers who make a close scrutiny of the E numbers.

At Sainsbury's, among others, the drive against artificial additives extends to the marzipan on the cakes as well.

While the turkey breeders are confident that they will sell more birds than ever before, and a greater proportion of them fresh instead of frozen, the stores are preparing to stock a greater variety of Christmas food.

Goose, mailard, pheasant, partridge and venison will all be easily available to any who tire of turkey.

Britain's resurgent speciality cheesemakers are looking forward to heavy demand for

fashionable as real ale and real

An increasing number of food shops are importing foie gras from France (about £18 a pound), and a novelty affered by Pinney's of Scotland is caviare from China (£59.50 a 250 gram tin). Scottish salmon farmers are confident of their best sales yet. Further variety is promised

by the wider distribution of German speciality Christmas cakes such as Stollen and cinammon-flavoured Liebku-

Almost all the leading supermarket chains are offering more expensive fine wines this year. At Marks and Spencer the vintage selection now runs up to a Chablis Grand Cru at £14.99, while Sainsbury's has added a vintage champagne to its range.

Tomorrow: Santa's pricey



Mr Ian Criag, who is owed £15,000 for firework displays, at his workshop (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

burns to the sound of music

The man whose fireworks thrilled thousands at London open-air concerts during the summer is now wondering how he is going to recover £15,000 which literally went up in smoke after the company hired to promote the concerts went into literally for the into liquidation (Kenneth Gos-

ling writes). Mr Ian Craig, the owner of Phoenix Fireworks, of Dart-ford, Kent, is unpaid in com-mon with the five orchestras owed a total of £70,000 for

their performances at the Crystal Palace Concert Bowl **Bromley Council presented** the concerts but sub-contracted the arrangements Endwood Entertainments. Salisbury, Wiltshire, which is now in liquidation.

The orchestras - Royal monic, London Symphony, Bournemouth Symphony, Philharmonia and Wren – are beginning legal proceedings this week against of the Wren Orchestra, said: "We have no alternative but to sue. Bromley decided it did not have legal responsibility even though the concert brochures say London Borough of Brom-ley presents the Sunday sym-

phony series'." A meeting of Endwood's creditors is taking place at Salisbury on December 3. Mr Craig is contemplating a sepa-

certs altogether and only got paid for the first one," Mr Craig said.
"We put an awful lot of trouble into them with setpieces and individual displays made specially to match the

success for orchestras and fireworks, until the discovery about unpaid fees. All the concerts were well attended and there were twice sellout audiences of 10.000 apiece.

Battery hens put Britain in dilemma

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The Government is facing the dilemma nf whether to ignore the advice of its animal velfare body, which has condemned the battery cage system of egg production, or to risk a confrontation with EEC conotries by agreeing to a ban.

Last week the Farm Animal Welfare Council finally confirmed its view that the bettery cage system is unacceptable in its present form.

Its report is being widely distributed to retailers. distributors, consumer organizations, welfare bodies, and research establishments. and could have serious implications for an industry with sales of nearly £800 million a

Each of us eats on average nearly 200 eggs a year, of which mure than 90 per cent are produced in battery cages. That method of production has been one of the principle targets of animal rights

campaigners. But although nnly 2 per cent of our eggs are imported, the EEC would consider any unilateral actinn by Britain to be agaiost community regula-

tions on free trane. The council says that, although the cage system meets some of its welfare criteria, the confinement restricts the

New M25 link

By-pass will ease east coast traffic

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

The Chelmsford by-pass in M1 South Yorkshire: Repair Essex opens today. It will work between junctions 31 mean that the A12 trunk road, and 33 (A57 Worksop and the main route from London A630 Rotherham). Various to the east coast ports of slip road closures at junctions Felixstowe and Harwich, has 31 and 32 (M18 interchange). dual carriageway from Wan- Till end of January. stead in east London to

It will also provide a good quality road link into the M25 from the east, giving a route into the national motorway

The nine-mile Chelmsford M18 South Yorkshire: Conby-pass will be formally traffow between junction I opened by Lord Brabazon of and 2 (Rotherham and Tara, an Under Secretary of AI(M)). Delays likely. Till late State at the Department of. Transport Work oo it, which between junctions 6 and 7 began in July 1984, has been (Thorne and M62). Southcarried out by Cementation Construction.

UK - November 24 to Decem-

London and South-east

M11 London: Major roadworks at Redbridge roundabout (A12). M2 Kent: Lane restrictions Till December. between junctions 5 and 7 (Sittiogbourne and Fav-

ersham). Till cod of M20 Kent: Contraflow between junctions 7 and 8 (Maidstooe).



M27 Hampshire: Contraflow near Southampton between junctions 2 and 3 (A31 and M271). No westbound exit at juoction 2 and no westbound entry at junction 3 from M271.

M40 Oxfordshire: Lane closures eastbound between junctions 5 and 6 (West Wycombe/Princes Risborough).

Down to one lane eastbound between junctions 6 and 7 (Princes Risborough and Thame). Eotry slip road at junction 7 closed.

M275 Hampshire: between

M27 intersection and Rudmore roundabout, Portsmouth. Construction of new

Midlands M1 Nottinghamshire: contra-

flow near junction 28 (A38 M5 Hereford and Worcester. Contraflow between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove and Droitwich). Various lane closures between junctions 4 and 8 (Bromsgrove and M6). M50 Hereford and Worces

Contraflow east of junction 4 (A449 Ross on Wye). M54 West Midlands: Various lane closures between junctions 2 and 7 (A449 WolverM6 Lancashire: Roadworks at

junctioo 23 (Merseyside). Till end of December. Also contraflow between junctions 29 and 32 (A6 Preston and M55 interchange). Till

December. Also contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 bound exit and northbound entry slip roads closed at Major roadworks for the junction 6. Delays likely. Till early December. M53 Lancashire: Closed for

repairs between junctions 1 and 2 (Merseyside). Till November 30.

M61 Lancashire: Construction work at M6 interchange

M63 Greater Manchester: Major widening at Barton Bridge. Various restrictions between junctions 1 and (M62 and A57) avoid it possible. Till mid-December. M63 Greater Mancheste Link road from A34 junction 10 to M63 northbound car-riageway reduced to single lane only for bridge painting.

Wales and the West

M4 Wiltshire: Contraflow be tween junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon and Circucester) Till December. M4 Mid-Glamorgan: Restric

tions both directions between junctions 34 and 35 (A4119 Llantrisant and A473 Bridgend). M5 Gloucestershire: Contraflow at junction 14 (Thorn-

bury). Northbound entry ship road closed. Till mid-M5 Avon and Somerset: Lane closures northbound between junctions 20 and 21 (Clevedor and A370 Westoo-super Mare). Delays at peak times. Till December. Also various

restrictions between junctions 22 and 28 (A38 Burnham-on-Sea and A373 Honiton). Scotland M8 Glasgow: Construction work between junctions 15

and 17 (city centre and Dumbartoo) till March 1987. M9 Stirling: Barrier repairs between junctions 9 and 11 Outside lane closed on both

carriageways.
M90 Fife: Contraflow be tween junctions 3 and 4 (Dunfermline and Kelty) and carriageway repairs between junctions 5 and 8 (Gienrothes and A91 Glenfarg).

Information commpiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch. Other roadworks, page 20

Wheel clamp 'amnesty' before privatization

Wheel clamping on cars parked illegally in central London has been suspended until next Monday when two private licensed contractors, under the direction of police officers and traffic wardens,

The privatization is expected to release 50 police officers for other duties, save ids, and make it possible to double the number of wheel clampings to 80,000 a year.

ing illegally parked cars is expected to increase the number of removals fivefold to

It is estimated that 350,000 illegal parkings occur în London every day. It has been costing the police an average £54 to remove a vehicle but an owner is charged only £45 to

Scotland Yard will nounce details of its privatized

THE BRITISH GAS PROSPECTUS WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

If you have registered with the Share Information Office you will automatically be sent a prospectus together with a personalised application form, which should arrive soon. You should use this form if you decide to apply for shares and must use it to apply under the Customer Share Scheme.

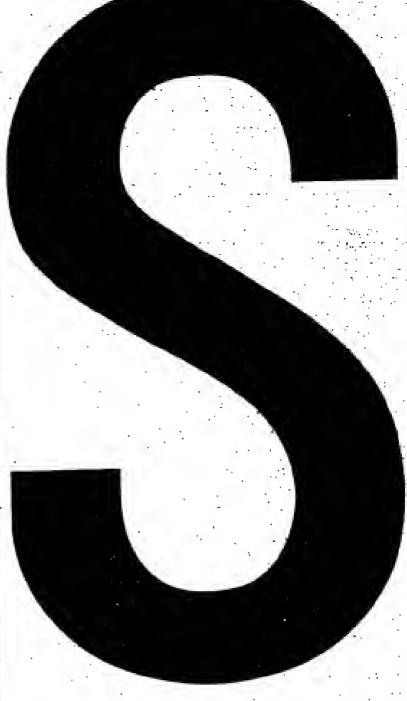
If you haven't registered, you will find prospectuses and application forms in banks, post offices, gas showrooms and the press from tomorrow.

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UP AGAINST TIME by Jeanne Willis and Trevor Melvin







HOW BIG DOES IT HAVE TO GET BEFORE YOU TAKE NOTICE?

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At the moment the infection is mainly confined to relatively small groups of people in this country.

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It is spread between people during sexual intercourse. An infected man has the virus in his semen. An infected woman in her vaginal fluid.

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People who inject drugs face the added danger of infection if they share needles or equipment.

So don't inject. But if you do, never share.

For more information, phone the confidential Healthline.

THE HEALTHLINE TELEPHONE SERVICE: 01-981 2717, 01-989 7222 or 0345-581151 If dialling from outside Landon, use the 0345 number and you will be charged at local cates.

Or write for more information to Dept A, PO Box 100, Milton Keynes, MK11TX.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY

WORLD SUMMARY

new Rhine spill

Mainz (AP) — More than two tons of herbicle floated down the Rhine yesterday as West German envolumental officials scrambled to assess the damage front the latest chemical and into the latest chemical and into the latest chemical spill into the already contar

Waterworks that draw water from the rive remained osed in two states and advice issued on Saturdy not to let cattle drink from the river or dogs swim in it

North Rhine-Westphalia authorities warred industries and breweries along the Rhine that they shoul not use water from the river. West German officials discorred on Saturday that a leak into the river on Friday contined more than twice the amount of the herbicide, dichloropetic acid, than

previously thought.
The Rhineland-Palatinate State Environment said it appeared the latest spill had had o "considerable effect" on the river's ecology. The less was the third industrial spill into the Rhine in three weks.

O woman expelled

Stockholm - Sweden has asked the eputy head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's dice in Stockholm, Miss Hala Salameh, to leave the ountry (Christopher

She is suspected of helping Arb terrorist groups, including the Abu Nidal faction, to be Sweden as n "safe base" for activities in other countri However, to the embarrassment of he country's Socialist Government which has good relation with the PLO and its leader, Mr Yassir Arafat, Miss Slameh has desied the charge and is refusing to leave he country until it is withdrawn.

She said yesterday: "It is ladicres to say I am working for Abu Nidal. I am working for the U.O. How could I think to work for Abu Nidal?" She est agreed to go, but

Airborne iail break

Rome (AP) - Two guamen yesterday hijacked n Red Cross helicopter, lifted mates from a prison courtyard and flew off in a hail of gunfire, police said A third prisoner dashed the belicopter but slipp in the rain.

The helicopter landed a football field and se occapants fled by car. ficials said that the so hijackers spoke Froch. One of the prisoner a football the state of the prisoner a football the state of the prisoner as the priso Tunisian, was wante by France for a bank robery and murder. The oth was suspected of surlying arms to Italian terrosts.

Romania votes yes

Bocharest (Reuter) — Romanians voted yesterday in a referendum to endorse unilateral arms cuts and urge similar reductions by Washington and Moscow. Officials estimated an 84 per cent turnout from the 18 million voters, who incinde I.5 million teem

Voters were asked to approve 5 per cent cuts, which already have been effectively passed by Par-

Western experts in Bucharest believe that the cuts will hardly deut Romanian military strength or that of the Warsaw Pact.

Maori †alues praised

Wellington - Mori culture contained many of the values which modern socity was in danger of losing, the Pope said in New Zealand athe weekend (Richard Long writes).

The Pope, wheelebrated oper-air Masses in Auckland, Wellington and Jaristchurch before he left for Australia, said that Maori lives showed prafound reverence for nature and the environ

Speaking in hglish and occasionally in Maori during a velcome at the uckland Domain soon after his arrival from Fiji, the Pope sid that modern society was in danger of losing the traditional Maori sense of community, loyalty to family and willingers to share.

US singer honoured

Ray Chars, right, wear-ing the signia of the Command of the Order of top culval award, be-stowed the weekend. M Philipe de Villiers,

deputy ecretary of State for Culve, who made the presention, said Charles voice, a destiny, a man f premonition, a t, a performance and aiving art".



bomb exploded outside the Turkish consulate here early yesterday, killing one person and injuring another. Police said that the hlast extensively damaged the consulate and the five-story building in which it is housed in the surburb of South Yarra.

The explosion was so powerful that they had not yet established the make of the car used or the identity of the person killed. One woman, a part-time cleaner, suffered shock and lacerations.

and King Husain of Jordan.

both supporters of Iraq in its

war with Iran and close Amer-

ican allies, warned the United

States yesterday that its

credibility in the Arab world

was being eroded by its secret

Mr Muberak said at a joint

press conference in Cairo that

the situation could be rectified

if Mr Reagan reconsidered his policy. King Husain said he

deal's repercussions on the

Arabs should not be totally de-

pendent on the US to solve

"It is very astonishing to hear this story," Mr Mubarak

said, in the first official Egyp-

tian response to Mr Reagan's

a message to Mr Reagan, asking him, and I am still

asking the United States, to do

something so as not to lose its

credibility in the Arah world."
Mr Mubarak, whose coun-

try receives \$2 billion in

financial aid from the US each

year, seemed milder than King

Husain. He said: "I hope something will be done in the

near future so the United

States will not lose its credibil-

ity, which I am afraid has

Mr Mubarak's relations

with the US were strained and

be felt personally insulted in

October 1985 when American

King Husain two days ago expressed "shock and disap-

pointment" and said that the

deal with Iran "gives rise to concern ... I am puzzled because I cannot understand

the American thinking". He rejected Mr Reagan's argu-

ments that the arms would

Car bomb

at Turkish

consulate Melbourne (Reuter) - A car

expedite an end to the war.

started to deteriorate."

"I made some comments in

Iran arms disclosure.

arms deal with Iran

their problems.

Mr Paul Delianis, the assisthat the bomb was "very significant", perhaps up to 9 lb of igh explosive.

No one had claimed re-sponsibility. When the Turk-ish consul in Sydney was shot dead at his home in December 1980, a group calling itself the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide said it was

Europe set to deliver blow to Britain in Falklands vote

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

the alklands issue is expected to e delivered a further blow into United Nations General Aembly meeting which be-gis today on the continuing slomatic stalemate in the uth Atlantic.

Unless there is a successful st-minute British lobbying fort. The Netherlands will in France. Italy and Greece. hich last year broke Euro-can ranks to side with the rgentine contention that any Angio-Argentine attempts at reconciliation must have as their cornerstone negotiations over Falklands sovereignty.

There are also unconfirmed reports that Belgium, West Germany, Portugal and fre-land are considering switching from their pattern of abstentinns, in a display of European solidarity with Britain, to firm backing of the Argentine position on the grounds that enough time has elapsed for Britain to discuss sovereignty.

For the Government of President Alfonsin of Argentina, the European vote is the most coveted. It has the effect of enhancing enormously the Argentine position while coming closer to isolating Mrs Thatcher for having sought dialogue without conceding the essential ingredients. For The Government's desire to tories.

Blain's ability to keep its their part. British officials see tensions in the South European partners in line on believe that the Assembly Atlantic turn into co-operadebate only encourages Argentina to defer taking steps to

return to normal relations. Argentina enters the twoday debate with the bonus of having had its latest overture to Britain dismissed last week as a variation of the demand that the sovereignty issue be included on any Anglo-Ar-

Britain's decision last month to establish a fisheries protection zone around the disputed islands is likely to be seen by the majority in the Assembly as an unnecessary provocation.

The current draft resolution, sponsored by Latin American nations but inspired by Argentina, is in essence the same as a measure adopted by the Assembly last year. It is tailored to win the largest possible number of votes by omitting the contentious word "sovereignty" but at the same time, by urging discussion on "all aspects" of the islands' future leaving no doubt over

the intentions of the draft. British diplomats are expected again to seize on this semantic manoeuvring to try to expose Argentina as passing off as reasonable a highly prejudicial draft resolution.

Atlantic turn into co-opera-

But, as always, Britain is left defending a policy which the international community simply does not accept. The Falklands issue is seen as an anachronism and negotiations, whatever the circumstances, an inviolable principle of the United Nations. Britain can only seek solace in the number of countries

The debate finds Britain abandoning its relatively tow profile at the UN to conduct a vigorous campaign which ves nothing to chance. The British diplomatic offensive rests on three main arguments the paramount importance of the self-determination of the islanders, the fact that Argentina initiated the 1982 conflict, and that the Argentine draft is a strategem prejudging the outcome of any sovereignty negotiations.

But the calculations this year point to Britain's being left with Belize as its only outright supporter in the "no" column.

Because it is difficult for any country to vote against negotiations, abstentions are able to count as diplomatic vic-

World Chess Olympics here yesterday with a realistic chance of winning the gold medal (Ray Keene, Chess Correspondent, writes).

In the eighth round England crushed the strong Icelandic team, who had drawn with the title holders and favourites, the Soviet Union, by the remarkable score of 4-0.

Dubai - England completed Olafsson, Nigel Short beat remarkable week at the Johann Hjartarsson, Murray Chandler beat Jon Arnason and John Speelman Grandmaster Margeir Pet-

Previously during the week England, silver medallists in 1984 and seeded second this year, had beaten the United States, Hungary and Yugo-slavin, all by 21/2-11/2, and had drawn 2-2 with the USSR. as falter: The Soviet

Union had faltered when held

sixth, which crased a onepoint delicit in the seventh

round adjournment session. The 2-2 result had kept both teams in third place, sharing the position with England half a point behind Hungary and the US after seven rounds.

Other top matches in the eighth round pitted the USSR against the United States and

Joint reaction to Iran arms deal

Germany assesses Egypt and Jordan warn US



'Supergrass law' under fire

The West German Government plan to bring in a "supergrass" law for terrorist crimes is likely to be scrapped after a decision by the Free Democrat Party (FDP), the junior partners in the cofighters intercepted an Egyp-tian plane carrying the four Palestinian hijackers of the cruise liner Achille Lauro. alition, to water it down.

Leaders of the FDP had earlier agreed with the two conservative parties that ter-rorists of the Red Army Faction should be offered the chance to give evidence against their comrades in return for freedom or light

From John England, Mainz the FDP federal executive beaded off a public row at a pre-election conference last Friday and Saturday by proposing a compromise which ruled that "supergrasses"

should not go free. The 400 delegates voted overwhelmingly for the motion after more than four hours of lively and sometimes passionate debate.

This was n clear snub to Chancellor Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU), and the Bavarian Christian . Social Union (CSU) of Herr Franz But faced with a mutiny by Josef Strauss, although the their rank-and-file members, same delegates earlier in the useless if weakened.

day had voted equally overwhelmingly to continue the FDP's four-year-old coalition with the conservatives.

At the CSU's pre-poll con-ference in Munich, Herr Strauss described the FDP's compromise proposal as a typically meaningless alibi from the party.

Herr Kohl, a guest speaker at the conference, recommended dropping the "super-grass" idea from anti-terrorist measures which the Government wants to make law by Christmas, in line with CDU-CSU opinion that it would be

Arabs' chant in Jerusalem

From Ian Murray

Chanting "Death to the Arabs", hundreds of rightring religious Jews surged nto the narrow streets of the Old City of Jerusalem at dusk yesterday vowing vengeance "the blood of our lost

All day, in expectation of this invasion, the Arab areas of the walled city had been deserted save for squads of border police on patrol. Shops were closed and their metal shutters pulled down.

In the morning a memorial service had been held on the Mount of Olives where the "lost brother", Eliahu Amedi, was buried a week before after having died of stah wounds outside the Yeshiva Bible College where he had been

Three Arab youths were arrested for questioning about the stabbing, and during the last week groups of extremist Jews have been stoning cars, smeshive windows and catting mashing windows and setting fire to Arab properties in the Old City. Every day petrol

bombs have been thrown Yesterday the Cabinet received a report from Mr David Kraus, the police Inspector-General, who said that many of the Veshiva students were known to have carried arms.

Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, had said that the Yeshiva was well known for causing trouble. As a result, Mr Kollek was the a result, but houses was the target at yesterday's demon-stration of as many verbal attacks as were the Arabs. At the scene of the stabbing,

now converted into n shrine, loudspeakers were set up yesterday to beem out the words of psalms and political spe-eches. At one stage a few Arabs were seen on a rooftop. and dozens of demonstrators surged forward, pointing up and shouting, "Death".

'Death to | Five Soviet deserters spirited to Canada

From John Best

Five deserters from the Soviet Army in Afghanistan rested at a Canadian military base on the weekend, having been spirited out of Afghanistan and Pakistan in a hushhush, operation co-ordinated with leaders of the Muiahidia

freedom fighters. The five had been held captive by the freedom fighters for periods of up to six years after their defections.

The clandestine operation. which apparently took place last Wednesday or Thursday, was the culmination of months of careful planning According to the Toronto Globe and Mail, the shadowy British external intelligence agency MI6 played a "major role" in the expedition. A

spokesman for the Canadian

Department of External Af-

fairs, Mr Paul Fraser, termed

this report "speculative". but did not deny it. Canadian authorities refused to give any details of the operation but promised a briefing for reporters today after Mr Joe Clark, the External Affairs Minister, re-

ports to Parliament. Officials declined to say where the former Soviet sol-

is at a military base in Canada. On Saturday, just bours after news of the smuggling operation leaked out, the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa was informed, but offered no immediate reaction, beyond sav-Moscow and await instructions. It was assumed that the Russians will demand an opportunity to interview the men. The five are still Soviet

The operation was the fulfilment of a plan which, in one form or another, had been in place for more than 2 years.

JACK DAVIS, 78, CLIMBS THE NORTH FACE OF THE EIGER.

"It wasn't a doddle, it was difficult, but a big relief to have done it on my own."

Mr Davis is a master of understatement. With arthritis in his joints, he didn't climb the 26 steps up to his flat just because they were there. He had no choice.

"Of course going down is worse in a way because you can see how far there is to fall. But at least home is at the top, so the worst is going out - not getting back."

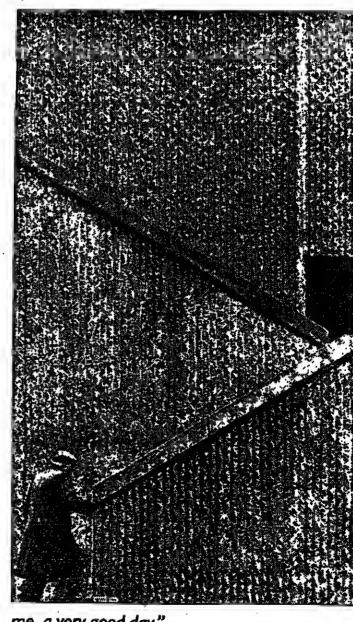
Over one and a half million old people in Britain suffer from arthritis. Besides the pain. it takes away their mobility. As everyday obstacles - steps, keys, kerbstones - become a major challenge, friends, family, shops, the community at large, all move slowly out of reach.

"The lady at the Day Hospital told me to concentrate. What you do is hands first, grip the rail, then move your opposite foot. Then you rest. It'll never be quicker than ten minutes, but if there's one thing you learn with these creaking bones, it's patience."

Help the Aged supports Day Hospitals and other practical projects that combat the vulnerability, isolation and loneliness that lack of mobility brings to old people. We help fund Day Centres, minibuses - for thousands, their sole link with the outside world - and provide emergency alarms to those living at risk from living alone.

"When I got to the Day Centre they thought I'd come by the minibus. I hadn't, I'd walked. It was a day like any other, but it was a good day for

THIS IS A CASE HISTORY. THE NAME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT PRIVACY.



me, a very good day."

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THE TIME TO CARE IS NOW

Trade ban initiative by frontline states may beat the American veto

President Kaunda of Zambia.

soon present the Security Council with a resolution for

comprehensive and man-

datory sanctions against South

Africa, Mr Ellemann-Jensen

close ally in Denmark, which

has, unilaterally, banned all

trade dealings with South

The frontline states would

The sanctions against South Africa agreed at the Commonwealth mini-summit in August are now making way for an initiative that could be far more damaging to South Af-rica than anything the Commonwealth could achieve on

forces were stabled to death Diplomats and government officials now believe that, by the end of the year, the United Nations Security Council will be presented with sanctions reported (Michael Horusby writes from Johannesbur The incidents occurred proposals, by Southern Afric-'s frontline states, that stand a strong chance of avoiding the United States veto that reau neglected to say whether the dead men were soldiers or has, until oow, dogged any advance of the demands of the police, or whether they were white or black.

If the initiative, chiefly from Zimbabwe and Zambia, succeeds, it would force Britain and West Germany into tak-ing the sort of effective measures that have been side-

Commonwealth and the EEC. The way for the initiative has been cleared by the United States Congress's decision, in October, to impose a series of tough restrictions oo American trade with South Africa.

The frontline strategy was spelled out last week by Mr

the African leaders were well aware that such a proposal was Danish Foreign Minister, almost certain to bring down whose country is a member of the Security Council, after the US veto. "We will have to lengthy meetings with both Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime see how the debate goes," he added. It was likely that the

down to meet US approval. An agreement, within the Security Council, is likely to contain a ban on air links with South Africa and a halt to imports of its coal, measures that have been specifically rejected, so far, by Britain and West Germany.

In the face manouevres, the Commonwealth mini-summit's recommendations - to which Brit-

wealth sanctions package has oot materialized. The idea of a neous, declaration of trade bans against South Africa, also appears to have vapourized. Canada and Australia have oot waited. In the past two

weeks both have withdrawn



Jerusalem reviews its links with an improbable friend

Israel's paradoxical reationship with Pretoria.

st on the day that Mr nies to mark the renewal of omatic ties with Israel. re were even those who country which restored

Mr Peres came prepared. His special aircraft brought a is pocket he had the text of a

partheid, it was too insi Israel would not lag behind.

will have do something to join this cit where everybody is trying to tido each other," an official bid The Times.

excellent reason it is cynical of their asciulate. It has long experience of sulving despite them. It knowsbetter than

South Arica and Ishel

make a big thing about no buying gold Krugeream but we don't buy Krugeream anyway," the official said

On the face of it, there it

refused to have full diplomatic relations with South Africa and it was black Africa which ultimately forced Israel into its

There is no logical reason for Israel to maintain close links with South Africa. It was African countries broke dip-lomatic relations with it under Arab pressure after the 1973 Middle East war that ambas-sadors were exchanged. Before that, Israel had cultivated good relations with black Af-

threw the two countries to-gether. An official visit to srael in 1976 by Mr John rican Prime Minister, produced a wide-ranging pact on commercial, trade, fiscal and,

The trade balance is heavily equal rights, no one where and increasingly in South they are legally squated. The same is not be of the amounts are tiny. Last year, Amounts are they. Last year, Israel sold goods worth \$66 million (£46.5 million) and hought \$187 million was for cheap coal — which Israel finds a more reliable energy source

actually signed in Argust, at are in South Africa.
the very time that the rest of Tomorrow: Johanesburg
the world was agreeing on the

would force up the cost of Israeli energy, but would make no significant impact on South

Carbacho

pattern jenlin s

largely through London or ficially, Israel does not sell

weapons to South Africa, in line with UN decisions. virtually self sufficient in arms there is much incentive for mivate Israeli dealers to try to nd markets there.

Israeli Kfir TC 2, according to

etion to Israel. Those

that there is a empathy with

The Israelii insist their country is a emocracy in which Arab at Jew have

begin to grow. It inside Israel itself there is total agreement across th political A new trade agreement was not be more differentian they

Anti-apartheid party seeks black support

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg.

closer at the weekend to acceptance of the principle of maj- pressed black majority". ority rule in a bid to increase its appeal to the 23 million ported by Mrs Helen Suzi ss blacks, who ootnumber whites by five to one.

Delegates at its annual federal congress voted 110-90 to abolish a clause in its manifesto which supports a right of veto for minorities. As the vote fell short of the

required two-thirds majority. the issue was referred to a committee charged with up-dating and reviewing the party's position on constitutional matters, with particular reference to the veto. Mr Colin Eglin, the party leader, said he believed the

minority veto provision "in the form in which it is embodied in our constitution, will have to go" as it had "acquired a negative, divisive conno-

The PFP has supported a universal franchise, within the context of a federal system of government, since the late 1970s. It has, however, continued to argue that minorities should be protected by having a right of veto over certain cinds of legislation.

Dr Nthato Motlana, president of the Soweto Civic Association, which is an affiliate of (UDF), a multi-racial extraparliamentary alliance of hundreds of grass-roots anti-apartheid organizations, which broadly shares the aims of the African National Cougress (ANC) but disassociates itself from the ANC's use of violence, said hlacks saw the minority veto as a subterfuge to prevent a system of one-

Any attempt by whites to preserve themselves as a distinct group with a higher stan-

South Africa's Progressive dard of living than the rt of the population would ake them vulnerable, he saidle urged delegates to "tike" common cause with the

> the veteran PFP Parliamen ian, who said that the min ity veto was seen by blacks s device to protect But Professor Nic Olivie



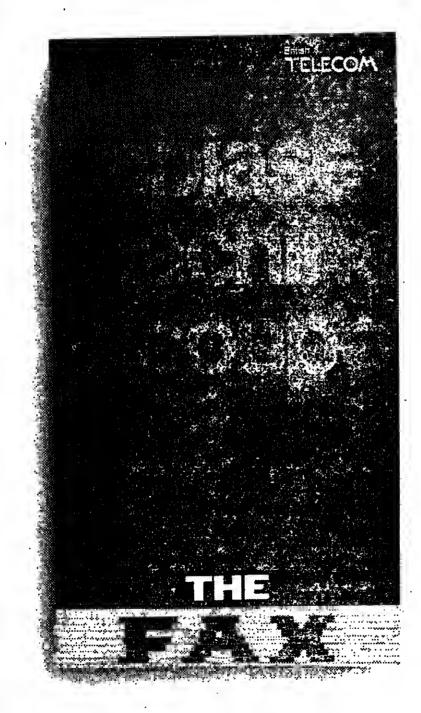
Mr Eglin: believes that the minority veto must go warned that if the veto were to

be scrapped "we can write off white support for our party". The debate reflected the divisions within the PFP as it struggles to show that it still has relevance for a white electorate witnessing a resurgence of right-wing nationalism and for a firture black electorate the United Democratic Front which is increasingly impatient with the ambiguities of

white liberalism. ... The congress endorsed the party's opposition to economic sanctions overwhelmingly, overriding its youth wing which had argued in favour of punitive measures against Pretoria but 110f against the rest of commercial South Africa. .

There was also a large majority in favour of continuing the party's dialogue with the UDF and the ANC.

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حكنا من الاجل

Gorbachov visits Delhi in attempt to restore Kremlin's lost influence

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the disclosure in an American Soviet leader, arrives in Delhi tomorrow for a four-day visit that US spy planes are operatof crucial importance to the Russians. Since the accession of Mr Rajiv Gandhi to the prime ministership, the Russians have watched while Indian policy apparently has taken on a more pro-Western till. Mr Gorbachov is coming

in try to restore the balance. There are four key areas in which the Russians are anxious to progress: trade, arms, support for Soviet foreign policy, and Mr Gorbachov's oewly-expressed policy for Asia and the Pacific, as outlined in his Vladivostok

speech.

The last will probably be the most difficult on which to make headway. When Mr Brezhnev came to India in 1973 he broached his notion nf an Asian security pact with Mrs Indira Gandhi and, according to one of those present at the meeting, was given a flea in his ear. He was, for good measure, also ticked off about interference in Afghanistan and urged to take part fully in the United Nations international development activities.

Though flattered by Mr Gorbachov's references to India as the leader of Asia. nfficials here are still wary of what his proposals will mean. They have not yet seen, as Mr ers will be delivered next Gorbachov will try to persuade them, that the United The Indian Air Force is States is looking for new military partners in Asia, and that an Asia/Pacific pact would provide a useful counterweight to these am-bitions. The visit to Delhi earlier this year of Mr Mikhail Kapista: a senior Kremlin foreign policy adviser, failed to make any impression on Mr

Mr Gorbachov is favoured, however, with fortunate timing. He arrives as India is increasingly concerned with American proposals to supply news magazine at the weekend ing from an air base near

Gorbachov himself opened

the bidding by declaring to

four Indian journalists who interviewed him in his Krem-lin office that there was no

point in further superpower

negotiations as long as the US

persists with its Strategic De-

broken its dialogue with

in Delhi said that while they

supposed that a number of

anti-American statements wo-

uld be made during the visit it

was expected that India would

not endorse them but simply

There is little comfort for

the Americans, however, in an opinion poll published in a

Delhi Sunday paper which showed that 72 per cent of those questioned believed that

India should continue to have

closer relations with Russia

rather than with America.

let them lie on the table.

fence Initiative.

Trade matters will be easier to deal with, though much remains to be done. The value of India's trade with the Soviet Union has declined with the fall in the price of crude oil and petroleum products. The trade is carried on in rupees, up a substantial trade surplus by supplying manufactured articles to Russia.

Russia has been pointing nut that unless India buys more there will not be enough rupees left in the kitty to carry on, and several trade proto-cols have been prepared during a flurry of high-level meetings preceding the visit.

Announcements are expected on railways and power generation, though Soviei atomic plants have lost their attraction since Chernobyl. The Russians have been pressing India to buy machinery, offering joint production deals under which the cost of setting up could be repaid with

The importance of India's arms supply connection with the Russians was emphasized at the weekend with the batch of Soviet MiG 29 fight-

The Indian Air Force is buying two squadrons of the plane, which is so new that not even the Warsaw Pact allies have yet received supplies. The Air Force has also been offered a very large medium range weapon, the R 23 (which Nato calls the Apex) and a doglight weapon, the R 60 (Aphid).

It is reported that no new weapon deals will be signed during the visit, even though defence experts are among the 250 officials accompanying Mr Gorbachov.

an airborne early-warning system to Pakistan. The concern was not diminished by a Conforming calls will be heard for nuclear disarmament. Mr

\$20m paid in US for Moore collection

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 24 198

The world's largest private collection of works by the late Henry Moore has been sold by an American oil and real an American oil and real estate tycoon for a figure believed to be about \$20 million (about £13.3 million). The 57 works span more than 50 years of Moore's career, beginning with a brouze wall plaque of 1931.

The collection was sold by Mr George Ablah of Wichita, Kansas, who acquired it over the past 10 years. It was bought by the Hall Family

The Americans, trying to repair some of the damage done by the appalling timing of the visit to Pakistan by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, have sent a bought by the Hall Family Foundation of Kansaa City, founded in 1954 by Joyce Hall of the Hallmark greeting card disarmament expert to Delhi to explain the US position. Mr David Emery, from the US Disarmament Agency, told the External Affairs Ministry here that America has not

mental scriptures, including three bronzes currently on loan to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, 19 working models, 24 small study models, several tapestries and It will now be leaned to the

Kensas City maseum.

The outcome of the sale was a disappointment to the National Gallery of Art, which had hoped it might one day acquire the collection as a gift. The sale, it appears, was undertaken partly because new tax laws make it prudent for investment collectors to dispose of their pieces before



The late General Franco's only daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde, shaking hands with worshippers at a commemoration Mass at the Valle de los Caidos on Saturday

Spanish right remembers Franco

Madrid - Spain's far-right marched up the city's broad Debelius writes). Castellana Avenue yesterday. their ranks swelled by French and Italian fascist delegations, to commemorate the 11th anniversary of the death of General Francisco Franco, last Thursday, and the 50th anniversary of the death nf Falange fnunder José Antonio

Primn de Rivera (Harry Thnusands of red and yellow Spanish flags, carried by the marchers, fluttered in a chilly breeze as they shnuted, "Franco, Franco". Ynung meo and wnmen marched behind Civil War veterans. The youths wore the

stration, oo Saturday, in the Spanish enclave nf Melilla, io North Africa, raised a more contemporary issue: its own nther oorth African enclave. Ceuta Thrusands of Muslims residents of Melilla marched in a demand for full Spanish

Gunman surrenders hostages to police

Wuppertal (Reuter) - A West German supermarket freed the last three of seven hostages early yesterday and surrendered after a 14-hour

unemplayed bricklayer whose name was withheld, exchanged shots with a police mntorcyclist before taking hostages in the supermarket Later, as about 100 police, including marksmen, took up positions around the store, the man demanded 100,000 marks (£36,000) and a get-

Pistol practice for Gandhi

Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister who escaped an assassinatino attempt last mnoth, has taken np target

practice, according to the Delhi Sunday Observer. He and his 6-year-old son Rahul practice for hours with .9 mm Mauser pistols at a firing range in Mehruali.

Sales trip

Amman (Reuter) -George Younger, the British Defence Minister, has arrived no his first visit tn Amman as Britain seeks to sell 40 Tornadn jet fighters to Jurdan.

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Brazil's economy

Harsh measures flow from election success

From Mac Margolis, Rio de Janeiro

Fresh from a sweeping elec-toral victory, the Brazilian November 15 election, in Gnyerument has announced a which nearly every seat in sial economic measures intended at once to cool the superheated economy, to pay the enormnus budget deficit, and in protect the poor and

the working classes. The measures are described as "adjustments" of the Cruzado Plan, the wide-ranging nverhaul of the economy which arrested the 250 per cent inflatino rate in February. Tn correct outdated prices and control an unprecedented spending spree, the so-called "Cruzadn Two" reform increased telephooe, electricity

and 60 per cent. For the second time this year Brasilia imposed a surtax - this time of 60 per cent - on

and postal rates between 30

petrel and alcohol fuel. Cers will cost 80 per cent mnre: 20 per cent will go to the manufacturers and 60 per cent to government coffers. There will be big increases in the price of cigarettes and alcohol-

The Government stands to collect 160 billion cruzados (almost £8 billion) by these measures, enough to pay its ceficit of about £5 billion with plenty left nver.

Brasilia also promised to out its nwn house in order by laying nff thousands of government workers and closing 15 loss-making state enter-prises, such as the national mortgage bank and the Brazil-ian coffee institute.

President José Sarney has also ordered a freeze on new government recruitment until 1988.

Eveo a society lnng inured to sudden pacotes, or sweeping econinic packages, has seen this latest one as particularly severe. But many think that the measures came none too

In the last nine months real wage increases of between 15 and 34 per cent, plus relatively stable prices, have created an unprecedented level of consumer demand.

with demand as shoppers exercising their new-found purchasing power have emptied store shelves. Government price controls disappeared as merchants tacked black-market premiums on Yet "Cruzado Two" was

not as warmly received as the original plan, which sent President Sarney's popularity rat-

ings soaring. Five thousand public emplovees who are to be laid off demonstrated against the closing of government companies. Petrol station nwners complained that the new taxes would cut business and send

them ioto bankruptcy. Critics also pointed to the timing of the announcement,

norships, were at stake. President Sarney's Brazilian Democratic Movement Party and its coalition partner, the Liberal Front, won an overwhelming victory in the elec-tion, taking most of the Congress seats and all but one nf

the governorships.
What is more, the Government has called these increases "surtaxes", and unt price rises, which means they will not be part of the calculatinns of the cost of hving

spared Brasilia a blemish on



Señor Fanaro: aiming to cut his economy's 'velocity'

its inflation-fighting record, but cost it one of its leading economists, Señor Edmar Bacha, head of the institute of geography and statistics, who If the increases were in-

cluded, economists say, the monthly inflation figure for November could be up by more than three times, to about 7 per cent.

classes will feel the worst bite. But that was the government's calculated risk. "Our premise was that those earning the lowest salaries should not be affected," Senor Dilson Fun-Factories cannot keep up aro, the Finance Minister, with demand as shoppers said.

In fact, these measures are nearly as important for what they exclude. Pressured by his own centre-left party, which won most of the coalition's seats, President Sarney vetoed proposals by some advisors to climinate the large subsidies for milk and wheat which would have sent prices of bread and dairy goods soaring, and to tax workers' wages.

The real challenge for Brasilia now may be containing economic growth without causing stagnation.

We doo't want to enter again into a recession," Senor Funaro said as the latest measures were unveiled. "We only want to reduce the velocity n

Enrile out, but still a problem to Manila

Manila (Reuter, AFP1 – Mr Juao Ponce Enrile, the Phillip-ines Defeoce Minister, lost his job yesterday, but not his role as a thorn in the side of President Aquino.

Mr Enrile, aged 62, has said in the past that he would consult "friends" if he were dismissed from the Cabinet. Political observers took this remark to mean that if his supporters preferred a confrontation with the Gov-

ernment he would go along. He did not attend Saturdaynight's emergency Cabinet meeting, but later talked with President Aquino. It was not immediately known where he went after leaving the Presidential Palace. Calls to his

home were not answered.
One Asian diplomat who has watched Mr Enrile closely described the situation as dan-

Mr Enrile has been asso-ciated with the military for nearly 20 years, most of which were spent as Defence Minister under the ousted leader, Mr Ferdinand Marcos.

He is believed to have considerable support among middle-level officers. mainly colonels who graduated in 1971 and who started a wellpublicized reform movement more than a year ago.

They flocked to the side of Mr Enrile in Camp Aguinaldo, the Defence Ministry head-quarters, when he defected from Mr Marcos. But credit for mass military defections went to armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos.

Political observers believe that Mr Enrile's strong and often savage criticism of President Aquino's handling of the communist insurgency was based on the belief that Geoeral Ramos was oo his side.

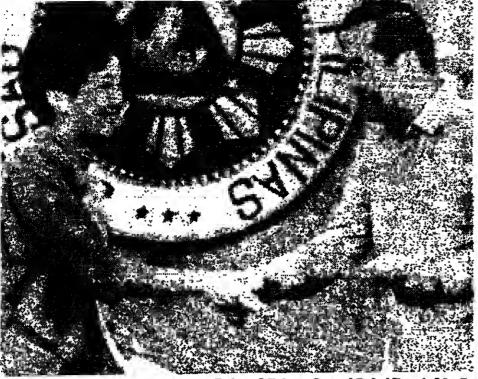
Mr Enrile's supporters were said earlier this mooth to have been hatching a plot to oust left-leaning ministers while President Aquino was io Japan on an official visit.

Until she left for Japan. there were indications that President Aquino did not trust General Ramos fully, and she called military commanders individually to discuss what they would do in case of a

General Ramos later issued a statement giving a warning against any attempt to topple the Government; his presence at yesterday's Cabinet meeting was seen as his decisioo to back Presideot Aquino.

As Defence Minister under Mr Marcos. Mr Enrile was seen as the second most powerful man in the country, but was gradually eclipsed in the late 1970s by Mr Marcos's wife, Imelda.

His career went downhill when General Fabian Ver, a cousin of Mr Marcos, was Armed Forces in 1981. Observers saw the erosioo of his powers as a major factor in Mr Enrile's decision to stage the mutiny in February with General Ver's equally disgruntled deputy, General Ramos, then a lieutenant general.



President Aquino congratulating her new Defence Minister, General Rafael Ileto, in Manila yesterday. At right, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the ousted minister whose resignation she had accepted hours before, walking away from the Presidential Palace.

Ramos holds secret of path through political minefield

tured as a daring housewife-turned-politician, she was

increasingly seen as vacillat-ing and indecisive.

Manila (Reuter) - The General Ramos commands the "would not allow the combacking of General Fidel Raloyalty of most of the country's munists to take over". mos, the Philippines military chief until now regarded as the man in the middle, was crucial armed forces. But some groups, mainly colonels who graduated in 1971, are said to support Mr Enrile.
Mrs Aquino's image was to President Aquino's political survival and her battle against damaged by her failure to act against Mr Enrile. Once pic-Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, her

sacked Defence Minister. Once regarded as a straight-forward but timid soldier, General Ramos, aged 57, played a key role in the downfall of his cousin, the former President Marcos,

General Ramos: Identified

that swept Mrs Aquino

power in February.

with reformist elements.

thus preventing Mrs Aquino from taking decisive action against her Defence Minister,

who had frequently criticized

her policies and whose follow-

ers were ramoured to be

It was General Ramos who finally made possible her move when he and Mr Enrile led the against Mr Enrile. Political civilian-backed military revolt observers believe that he will play an even more important role in the fature. The General, who was dep-uty chief of the armed forces under Mr Marces as well as a former chief of police and of the paramilitary Philippine Constabulary, has long been identified with reformist ele-

ments among the military. Mr Marcos had named him to take over from General Fabian ver, his Armed Forces Chief, on March I after having stood in as military chief while General Ver was being tried last year for alleged involvement in the murder of Mr Benigno Aquino, the President's husband.

When General Ver was acquitted with all the other defendants in December - a verdict now challenged - General Ramos had to step down, For months thereafter he after having made tentative by charges of corruption and

Before the February coup General Ramos indicated that be believed that Mrs Aquino bad links with subversives. He plotting a coup. had links with subversives. Inc Most observers believe that then said that the military

Two weeks after the January election, which Mrs Aquino lost, she claimed, through cheating and violence, General Ramos said: "I am withdrawing my support for the President (Marces)."

A dost but popular man, he was less tainted by criticisms of the military than many senior officers whose jobs were extended beyond the normal retirement age of 56 or after 30 years' service.

Though a distant consin of Mr Marcos he was seen as a professional soldier. In the Marcos era he was known to have had meetings with the "We Belong" group of younger officers long unhappy about slow promotion, lack of reform and the tarnished image of the country's 250,000-strong mili-

Aquino guardian joins her Cabinet Manila (Reuter) – General widespread corruption, huband Benigno, Mr Marcos's Rafael lleto, the Philippines man rights violations and lack arch-rival.

oew Defeoce Minister, trained the elite "Yellow Army" troops guarding President Aquino, beat a communist uprising in the 1950s and opposed the imposition of martial law in 1972.

respected by the armed forces. military's deputy Chief of known in the military as Aged 66, a graduate of West Staff, he opposed Mr Marcos's fiercely anti-communist. sador to Iran, the General cuts 1972 and was sent abroad as munists is out of the a fatherly figure above the Ambassador to Tehran. bickering and power struggles in the military.

of discipline by troops in the countryside."

General Beto was among the prominent figures who many people who want to supported Mr Juan Ponce become president." He de-Enrile, the former Defence, scribed himself as a man in the Minister, and General Fidel A professional soldier turn-ed diplomat, he is widely from Mr Marcos. As the imposition of martial law in

"There have been charges of Aquino's assassinated hus- the problem."

political situation, General lleto said: There are too middle, adding: "I am neutral.

I don't take sides." The soft-spoken general is "A coalition with the com-

question," he said. "The com-A military officer who asked munist New People's Army not to be named said that must be eliminated. But right "I am disappointed with the General Ileto was believed to now the Government is trying Army." he said last week have been a close ally of Mrs to find a peaceful solution to

Accusations fly on grim Lebanese Independence Day

dependence Days. President ner of the cedar tree; there was no military parade of tanks and gams, merely the old antional authors of "We are all for the flag", a refrain so palpably untrue in Lebanou that militiamen killed each other over the right to fly it a

year ago.
Mr Gennyel, in one of those dark, wide-lapelled suits that have come to epitomize presidential responsibility in a land where the national leader land where the national leader is utterly powerless to infinence events, turned up in a heavily guarded motorcade. It was probably necessary.

Down below, in the streets of east Beirut, the Christians were accusing the Syrians, and

were accusing the Syrius, and their own Sunti Muslim Prime Minister, who has re-fased to attend Cabinet meet-

the collapse of the Lebanese pound. If Mr Rashid Karami pound. It was a manufacture would just drive up to Baabda to see the ent, the Christians were saying, he could "save three million Lebanese from st-

dellars worth of US military equipment which was now used by Christian units of the Lebanese Army to infinidate the Druge and Shin Muslims. Mr Gemayel is well aware of these accusations — which was probably why the tanks and probably why the backs and guns were not paraded past him. Watching the expensive military might of the Christian-led Army gliding past the President on their television sets this weekend might have proved a little too much for the Muslims of West Beirut.

The only remataly military

ment above the Mediterra-

near, a somewhat different

ed had crashed, the Mu

therefore, was the polite node of deference poid to the serious of the American Ambassador. keepers to impose a price freeze in order to break what they called "the Syrian-in-spired famine". In west Beirst, the people merely stayed at home, or wandered similarity

France 'ready' to pull out 700 Unifil troops

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

diers serving with the United Nations peace-keeping force in southern Lebanou (Unifil) are to be withdrawn as part of an effort to limit the number of French targets vulnerable to attacks from extremist Shia Muslim factions in the area, according to sources at the United Nations.

The partial withdrawal, which is expected to be announced in the next few days, follows months of speculation over France's intentions in southern Lebanon after several of its soldiers fell victim to waves of attacks from pro-Iranian Hezbollah gummen

There was growing concern yesterday that the pull-out, amounting to half of the French battation, signalled the French, Government's decision to abandon Unifil commandate comes up for renewal

in January. The French contingent is considered to be the backbone of the 5,400-strong United Nations force, and the depar-ture of all its troops could quickly lead to the force's

UN officials fear that this could in turn create a vacuum in the area, making it easier

Seven hundred French sol- for extremist forces to gain the upper hand and increasing the fikelihood of direct clashes between Israel and Syria. The remaining French sol-

diers will be redeployed to Unifil's headquarters in Naqqura, one of the force's less exposed areas of operation. Although some of the positions of the departing French troops will be taken up by Nepalese and Fijian soldiers, the entire Unifil area will be

According to diplomatic sources, the French move has been timed to take advantage of the present full in the campaign against UN opera-tions. The last thing that the French Government would want, they said, was to give the impression that it was succumbing to the pressure of

PARIS: The Prime Minister's office was unable yesterday to confirm or deny the writes). But after bomb attacks during August and September the Government had asked the United Nations to take steps to guarantee the security of its forces, implying that withdrawal might be cousidered if such guarantees could not be met.

CONCLAS	dayet 240 7200 (bkg feet, Eves 7.30, Wed mail 3, Set 4 & 8 Royal Shekespeary Company's	836 3962, Even 8.00, The mat 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"	930 6123. Eves 7.30, Sel 5 & 8	1550 01-434 1050 01-734 9166/7 COLIN BLAKELY	THE & Sal 3.00 & 7.45.	Sales 930 6125. Kelth Provent 741 9999. Trinstructor 579 6433 1st Call BARE/7689 240 7200	SHAKESPEARE COMPANY M.	Call 26br 7 days 260 7200/741 9999/Grp Sales \$30 6123/836	6844. ROYAL SOCIETY OF HINGATURE PARTIERS.
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there of Paganiat. Bruckwee Symphony No. 4 (Romantic).		RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	Of Neath Waterstone Directed by Ned Sherrin "The best consedy in reach the West End this year" Times. "Everybudy canet use Wile. Rebody" C Medi	DISAPPROVAL	Jan 2 at 3pm GLD VIC 92s 7010 or 201 1821	0261/0120, 248r or 240 7200/	THEATRE OF COMEDY	By Hourst Reso Directed by David Thacker "ESSELLIANT PRODUCTION.	Delly 10.00mm to 6.00mm, Sat.
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7 JOHN LONDUN MOZART	Mon-Pri 8, Sal 4.30 & 8.16	-SHOOLD HOR FOR LIFE. 8 EV	CLOSE 437 1892 CC 379 6433 1st Ca0 24 hr 240 7200 (nc b)(s)	"A rare oversing of comic existing allows" Times	Non-Fri 7.30, Wed Mass 2.80.	"A WONDERFUL STAR" MAR	"The very best of Britain's comic talent" Daily Mail		Whole Colours, Callette Mark
3291 CC 928 8800 Wednesday 7 John LGNDON MOZART PLAYERS Date Glover, States Preston. Milhards Le Carrival de Londres. Paulines Organ Compres Paulines Organ	Thors Mats 3. PAUL SCOPPLD Reminded Country Performance	DOMINION THEATHE 590 8846/ 9662. ALL 1el CC blogs FRIGST CALL 24nr7 day on 836 2428 RO BOOKING FEE Gro Sales 930	feet 741 9999 uso bkg feet, Gry Sales 930 6123, Even 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4.	"A rare evening of comic evening and and said 3.0. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Reduced price mats Student &	MARIA ATTRICE	WONDERFUL TOWN!	CHITEMEN THEATHE	YOURSE VIC 928 6363 CC 379 6433. The Young Vic Co in ALLAS CAUSAR Eyes 7.30	St George St. Mayfair W.L.
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COLINEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258		BY	GREENWICH THEATER 01-856	NOW BOOKING UNTIL	THE WOMEN	ROYAL COUNT 8 CC 730 1945/	Standard Draws Award MARTIN LARVIN PEREN BLYTING	Seturday	SW3, 351 3742 MEN (15), Film at 2.25 4.30 6.40 8.85.
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RCYAL OPERA HOUSE 01-240- 1056/ 1911. Sidny Indo 836 6903. S CC Tickets £1-£22-30	Feel Crp Sales 930 6123 Even 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0		med irreservet imagination merce, wester and borrly". Daily Telegraph	A play by William Luce, directed by Corin Hedge at e. Sunday Nov	Dec 3. Previews Kind LEAR	ROYAL COURT UPSTARES 730 2554 Eves 7.30, Sel Mais 5.30 SYRTHRIES by Berey Busiels.	PLAY BY LONDON, IT IS ALSO	DEFINE SE WIL 499 4100.	5.45 Pert 2 Mon. Wed & Fri
18aliet) £2.£40 (Opera). 65 Amphi	First Call or (24hr) 240 7200 (Blog Feel Carp Sales 930 6123 Even 7.45 Mars Tue 4 Set 3.0 "A BUSHCAL THAT SURFASSICS ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY BRIDGESSOR" O Exp	Reduced prices Thurs much only 57 & £10 How Booking to April #87. SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T		30 at 4pm.	Theatre Chubi, Dec 9 (not Alli-	SYRTHREE by Serop Denicle.	PIC AY THE BEST" S.TEM	PARTICIPANT AND PROPERTY THE	11. Some Part 2 at 5.46 Total- ty about blogsee the film Std.
Tomor 7.00 THE ROYAL OPERA Joseph, Wed 7.00 Die Zenberfiebs.	STARLIGHT EXPRESS		Ton'l & Tomor Spin. Opens		CLIVER 'S 928 2722 CC (Na- tional Theathr's down same) Closed for maintenance until Dec 3. A. 6. 6 too seeks available this Dec 6 preview - Emphated Theathr Chub, Dec 9 doot Alli- RAL FAREs as whited in kealed + Dec 10 at 41 7.00 promps, Opens Dec 11 at 6.45. Then Dec 12 A 13. Give 8 the abr dark - not ARRIAL FAREs as printed to issues.	ROYALTY 01-631 0660 24hr cc 240 7200 cc 579 6433 741 9999 Group Sales 930 6123		bicon Centre, EC2, C1-638 4141, Until 4 Jan: Busta play- arts (1796-1854): printings of Caropo A the Near East Pulis Live Regs by nonedic Fars britanyonna. Tues Sas 20.	CHEZON WITH FAMILY
	ANDREW LLOYD WEDBER LYRICS BY RICHARD STILODE Directed by TREVOR NUNN APPLY DALLY TO BOX OFFICE	DOMEAN WAREHOUSE 240 B230 CC 379 6565/6433. Eves 500s. Sais mais 4pm TREATMENT by Joulatean Moore, DOMY PREVIN 9 Dec - 10 Jan,	Ton'l & Tomor Sprn. Opens Wed 7pm. SELLING THE SIZ- FIE. A New Comment by Police Gibbs. with Arm Beach. Caro-	National Theatre's processions	Then Dec 12 A 13. (Dec 8 the	TECHNOLOG DELANCOAT	VICTORIA PALACE OL 634 1317	Carope A the Near East Palis	Avenue W1 439 4808, Maggie Stutte, Dephoire Elliott, Judi
SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916. 1st Call CC 24 ht 7 day 240 7200. Call Drt 6, Eves 7 30.	Directed by TREVOR NUNN	by Jonathan Moore,	line Riss. Dividale Landen, David Threlfall. Directed by Robert Chetwin.	Stage! Today. FH 10.3Gen de 2.00. Tomar. That 10.3Gen THE PED PIPER a preside	PALACE YELATRE 434 0909 CC	TECHNICOLOR DELANCOAT From 16 Dec twicy daily at 2.30 & 7.30 BOOK, NOW	Veci 1730 Natis Wed & Sat 2.46 EVETTA XOMAS MATTREES December 26.25.30 Jus 1 & 2 24ta 7 day or bigs too extra cherge on Fried? Cell. 240 7200 "A NGST OF SMEZE SONG & DANCE MACKET With News	iribanistram, Tues - Sac 10- 6.46. Sin & 8 Hots 12-6.46. Classed Mandage, Adm: £2 & £1. Reduced rates for yea- booked watter.	Party (Pa). Fitm at 1.30 (Not
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tion Descensiblers Songs & Pances/ Rabitton Bandil/ Liquid Assets/ and do they do 01-278 0855 for Forthcoming	NOW ROOKING TO MARCH 1967	240 9056/7. First Call 24br 7 day or bigs on 01 240 7200 (no bigs	CENER JACON	Set 2.16 flow price met) & 7.45	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A	24 hr 7 day (big fee) 240 7200. Kelth Proves 741 9999 this fee).	CHARLIE GIRL ONLY 7 WEEKS LEFT TO	PLAY by Justines Brother - mill 19 Dec (photes for details of - dates and times)	930 6252 (Eng)/930 7618 (24
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TELEVISION

The hotel was no different. The flamboyantly flouncy in-terior decorators (Frances Matthews and David Yelland) quickly seduced the bell-hop and the only lady residents were butch Germans in leather trousers. When honeymo Peter and Poopy arrived, the decorators took one look at public-school product Peter and soon had him crawling around in swimming tranks on a jewelled leash.

To begin with this left the star, Dirk Bogarde as a (heterosexual) writer, with little to do but to complain about the noise. Eventually he lell for neglected and deceived wife Poopy. And when the camera closed in on them it became clear that another long-standing affair, between Bogarde and the camera, is not dead. The wry, self-deprecating smile is still there. The lines

The charming Charlotte Attenborough (daughter of Richard), who played Poopy, totally lacked lines. A 27-year-old in real life, she had no difficulty in convincing us that she was four years younger. However, she bore no resemblance to the county gel she was supposed to be. In writing her dialogue, Mr Bogarde seemed sparsely acquainted with the landed gentry. On the strength and welfvace of this strength, and weakness, of this drama, let us hope that he will now tarn his fastidious eye on to a world that he knows realty well, to give us a completely original screenplay.

Campbell Dixon | inov from sentimental excess,

DANCE

The most enthusiastic hurst of

applause doring Friday's per-formance of The Sleeping Beauty was for Anthony Dowell as Carabosse, the

wicked fairy. disappearing

through a trap-door after

putting Aurora into her 100

years' sleep and leading her

would-be avengers a fine old

dance through the crowds.

Since his déhut in the role last

season Dowell has worked up

the character to a pinnacle of

I only wish the other players

all had his concentration and

attention to detail, although

one could hardly hope for

everyone to match his skill

and flair. Too many of the

performers seemed to be going through set motions instead of

making their roles live. Ra-

venna Tacker's Aurora is

thoughtfully presented hut

still at the stage of concentrat-

sexless malevolence.

Sleeping Beauty

Covent Garden

he "colorization" conabated. On the opening day of the London Film Festival, the Directors' Guild of Great Britain held a conference at the National Film Theatre. The panel was chaired by Barry Norman and included the directors Fred Zinnemann, Alan Parker and Neil Jordan, together with the veteran cinematographer Douglas Slocombe, who filmed most of the Ealing classics, from

Dead of Night onwards. As a debate it inevitably lacked a degree of dynamism, since it was entirely one-sided. No one, it seems, outside the two American firms who have a large financial stake in the process, has a good word for "colorization" - a computer process which permits black and white films to be coloured for re-release on television and video.

The few people in this country who have actually seen the results report that the computerized colours are limited and rather lurid. and flatten the image. The colouring can be very approximate: it is said that American viewers were startled when Frank Sinatra appeared in a "colorized" film with the famous old hlue eyes transmuted to brown. The Costume Designers' Guild of America, who are among the strongest opponents, complain that their members' creations are being travestied, when scenes subtly worked out in shades of grey emerge in gay purples and

Aesthetically the process is at best equivalent to the efforts of those unscrupulous dealers who colour old engravings that were intended to be black and white. The anti-colourists prefer more extreme analogies, like that of painting Rodin sculptures in "natural" colours. Even when the process improves, as it inevitably will, the objections must remain. Cinematography is a very exact craft, and a hlack and white film is lit in an altogether different way from a film that is shot in colour.

The film-makers who hate

to have their lilies gilded

The public may prefer their movies coloured, but directors who worked in black and white are fighting back

against the distortion of their original images: David Robinson reports on the battle between the creative artist and the entrepreneur

debate has sharply focused the issue of the rights of the author in motion pictures — which by and large are non-existent. The aged Frank Capra has protested unavail-ingly at the "colorization" of It's a Wonderful Life, one of the first major films to be abused. Currently John Huston is bringing an action to prevent the "colorization" of The Maltese Falcon, which will be a test case of major significance in the matter of author's rights.

Unfortunately morality as a rule has little chance of making headagainst money, and the financial stakes are huge. The public at large goes for gaudiness and prefers pictures in colour. One of the first "colorized" films to be transmitted on American television, the 1947 fantasy Miracle on Main Street, proved a big hit in the ratings. An executive asked proudly: "Where could you have seen Miracle in prime time in black and white? As

a marketing man, colorization is a marketing reason, not a fine art reason." On the video market, colour films can sell ten times better than black and white.

igorously leading the battle against "color-ization" has been Fred Zinnemann, whose own classic works like High Noon and From Here to Eternity are under threat. His initial fears of appearing to be a solitary, aged reactionary and killion have proved unfounded. It seems that every creative artist in the business - even directors like Parker and Jordan who have never had the opportunity to work in black and white - is now in total support.

Even so, it is hard to see how they can beat what looks like growing into a billion-dollar industry. Legislation is a distant and uncertain prospect, though in this

Goya

OPERA

Having been primed by a barrage of advance publicity and blinded by the surrounding social glitter, one was stumed at the insignificance of the event itself: the Wash-

ington Opera première of Gian Carlo Menotti's Goya, Accor-

ding to Placido Domingo, the evening's star attraction (on-

stage, that is; the media bordes showed greater interest

in Queen Sotia of Spain and

US Secretary of State George

Shultz in the loge), the idea was his: "I asked Gian Carlo,

Why don't you write an opera

about the great painter, be-cause Goya has always had my

admiration as an artist but

also as a great Spanish pa-triot? To be able to portray his

character is a great chal-

lenge'."
A challenge wholly namet,

for his part, by the composer, who also wrote the libretto and

directed. The five hrief scenes

scarcely amount to caricature,

much less characterization.

Nor is there character to be

found in the score, sickly sweet

and redoleut throughout of Falla, Bizet, Romberg and

every piece that ever used

castanets. And of course Puc

cini. But it is dubious tribute

indeed that stands the old

master on his head. Whereas

Puccini was able to portray

fictional painters in such a way

as to make us care deeply

about them, his disciple has

managed to reduce an actual

painter we care deeply about to

a nullity. Similarly, the other charac-

Kennedy Center,

Washington



Humphrey Bogart in The John Huston, is currently bringing a legal action to save it

country a White Paper presented by the Department of Trade and Industry held out faint hope. Proposing legislation on Intellectual Property and Innovation, it advocated giving authors and their assignees and heirs the right of objection to distortion, for the entire duration of their copyright.

It would be Utopian to think that the public could be trained to discriminate between real and added colour, or to care. The danger is that new generations will grow up innocently believing that Stagecoach and Citizen Kane and The Third Man were always variegated.

The attitude of the television companies will be crucial. Despite the powerful opposition lobby, television companies in the United States seem so far happy to accept "colorized" films. In this country Jeremy Isaacs has led the indepen-

dent companies with a statement that Channel 4 will never screen films in any but their original form. The BBC's attitude seems more amhivalent, apparently favouring a scheme of compiling a list of films which should be protected, and which the Corporation would not transmit in "colorized" form.

A listing system of this kind is dubious, however, since aestrictic values tend to change with time: 25 years ago few people would have anticipated that Casublanca and Laurel and Hardy would one day be revered as classics. Moreover the listing idea puts the BBC into an odd corner if it suggests that they might recognize a category of film considered too trashy to protect, but not too trashy to show.

There seems little prospect uf stopping the "colorizers" dead in their tracks, given their huge investment and still larger prospects of profit. Perhaps, then, the first-stage strategy of the opposi-tion should be to use moral pressure, and the trather stronger) argument of the television purveyors who reject "colorization", to secure a pledge from the firms involved that every film that undergoes the process must remain freely available in its original black and white form. Without such a commitment, there is a grave danger that the original versions will disappear for ever. A number of hlack and white classics have already mysteriously vanished from the video catalogues.

One of the "colorization" firms is a subsidiary of the Ha! Roach Studios, and the 94-year-old Roach regards with apparent equanimity the prospect of his Laurel and Hardy films blooming into colour. A couple of weeks ago however this formidable nonagenarian, lecturing at the National Film Theatre. delivered the last, caustic word on "colorization": "Every day", he said, "there are comics in the American papers. Six days a week. they're hlack and white. Sundays they're in colour ... hut they aren't one bit funnier that way."

Character all on the surface

Gary Cooper in High Noon, one of the threatened films of Fred

Zinnemann, who is vigourously leading the fight

Pictorially the subsequent addition

of synthetic colour can only dimin-

directors might have preferred to make their films in colour, had

technical or economic circum-

stances permitted. Although Wil-

liam Wyler originally wanted to shoot Jezebel in colour, when finally obliged to make the film in

black and white he and his camera-

man conceived it for that medium

and shot it with the best means of their craft. To "colorize" the result at this stage, far from fulfilling the

author's wishes, travesties his

Even if the results were aestheti-

cally satisfactory, the argument continues, it would still be morally unacceptable to distort and destroy

the results that the original direc-

tors and photographers intended, at least without their consent. The

Nor is it a valid argument that

ish the visual style.

tials in music of his native Russian heritage on previous occasions. Mariss Yansons ventured into the universal Beethoven for his Saturday night concert with the Philharmonia Orchestra, conductng in succession the Eighth and Ninth Symphonies. The earlier of the two was soon despatched, with exuberance and a certain swagger, and before the second was half

effects. The urgency and sense of pace with which the Leniograd visitor redeemed Rachman-

danced a story. Tucker has shown herself before now able

to learn from others, so we can

while, she is best when sim-

plest; cramming too many difficult steps into the coda of

the wedding duct left her

She and Jonathan Cope

hrought some ardour to their

duets, hut she deserves suitors

of more courtliness for the

Rose Adagio: only Antony

Dowson among the four

princes showed any sense of

gravitas. Several aspiring young dancers were featured

in small roles. Deborah Bull

and Viviana Duranti showed

poise in their prologue solos;

Julic Bowers and Peter Abegglen hrought zest in the

Red Riding Hood duet; hut

only Maria Almeida among the Florestan trio lived up to

its demands.

looking flurried.

CONCERTS

Philharmonia/ **Yansons**

Festival Hall in his other concert with the same orchestra last week, now became the means to driving Beethoven hard and recklessly. Rhythms were rigid and over it was clear that character stiff-backed, with no ehb and was confined to surface flow of phrase or expressive feeling, and with the orchestral sound often acquiring a raucous edge, not least from its doubled woodwind

With the horns seated centrally at the back, and the ing on steps more than characcellos enclosed between viter. Watching her so soon after olins and violas, the balance of seeing Gelsey Kirkland's interpretation of the same part, I timbre was often considerably was conscious that Tucker was changed, some strands becoming unexpectedly prominent dancing solos where Kirkland

> The University of London's Goldsmiths 150th year was celebrated here with a refreshing parade of the here-and-now, rather than a veneration of ancient glories. Every note in this concert was penned in the last decade, and all hy composers commissioned at some time by the music department of Goldsmiths College. The one new work was, fittingly, by the departmental boss, Stanley Glasser: a droll effort for two cellos and piano called From

to university meetings. Judging from the first movement's gusty repartee, Glasser is not averse to crunching the gears a bit, hut the music's general pur-

Out of My BL Mini, appar-

and others submerged. Not enough was made of the variations of tempo which help to give the Adagio its reflective wonder, and the spirit of universal rejoicing summoned by the choral finale was virtually denied by

its angry vehemence.

Indeed, I had the impression that the Philhar-monia Chorus were being forced to anticipate Stravinsky a century later by singing words for their syllabic value rather than their sense, while the solo quartet of Elizabeth Harwood, Penciope Walker, Ian Caley and David Wilson-Johnson sounded less than secure. This corona of words designed to make articulate the music's spiritual intentions took on an almost taudry glitter after what went before.

There were passing virtues in the Eighth Symphony at the

Chamber Ensemble Purcell Room

speed is compatible with a BL Mini) one could well-nigh smell the hurning rubber. The hard-working pianist here, Andrew Ball, also gave what occasionally sounded

like a slightly nervous account of Edward Gregson's onemovement Piano Sonata ently iospired by car journeys another energetically varied piece with some unashamed outbreaks of cheerful lyricism - while one of the cellists. Marcus Holdaway, was the assured soloist in Nicola LeFanu's hypnotic 1979 piece posefulness suggested his stee-ring is reasonable, and when he hit top speed in the third



Yansons: driving hard

start of the programme, mainly in the perky vitality of the faster movements and the bold dynamic contrasts which brought some finely-drawn soft playing in different sections of the orchestra. At the other extreme, the only occasion Beethoven uses the triple forte marking in all his sym-phonies did not go unmarked.

Noël Goodwin

ities, Deva only slightly overextended its mysterious mat-

The preparation and expertise of the dozen players in the Goldsmiths Chamber En-semble, under Edward Gregson's direction, was exem-plary throughout the evening. They had opened with At the Still Point of the Turning World, not one of Paul Patterson's most memorable creations but certainly styl-ishly crafted. They closed with Gary Carpenter's exuberant musical diary of his two years in Germany, Die Filmmerkiste ("The Magic Lantern" – also, apparently, the name of an interesting bar in Krefeld). A surrealist pro-cession of, if my arithmetic is correct, 67 miniature movements, it dazzled with its

pungent pithiness.

Richard Morrison

ters are mere props. The hysteria that greets the death by poisoning of Goya's par-amour, the Duchess of Alba, who has done little to elicit our sympathy, seems atterly ludi-crous. But the Duchess re-

turns, madounn-like, in a concluding apparition that re-veals the point of the enterprise; what we really hear, as the empty shell of an artist voices his final apologia, is the composer-librettist's self-justification: "O Art, O beauty... My only trath, my only love. Pity the artist's humanity, and lead him to God's perfection." No need for cour age or imagination, then, where "beauty" is concerned, and if "beauty" is what the

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Inside stories sell in Country Life

Readership is a sured when the subsect show other people has Novembrouk had space now in Country later special Interpret Decommon Simples. d Internet Pecestrom Number, Prepuglici on metre wird bed et especially mechan, Andro et etatang the top cross exten men termes. Part be lett om Cannet Nigel Locker

01-261 5401.

All too well matched: Placido Domingo, Victoria Vergara

this enthusiastic one did), so Rafael Frühbeck de Burges. much the better.

tonal and endlessly cloying string harmonies that sound hopelessly old-hat even by Hollywoodish standards, fail to display the voices io any interesting way. Indeed, ex-cept in the occasional stentorian tone, Domingo sounded almost ordinary, and thus a good vocal match for Victoria Vergara as the Duchess. The

THEATRE

seemed well prepared for a Menotti's long, assertively première, notwithstanding reports that the orcnestration fortnight before.

The staging reaches its nadir in the final scene when. before the Duchess's reappearance, sundry visions the hind and deaf oid painter in tawdry dances.

> James R. Oestreich

John Percival movement (if the concept of shadowy instrumental sonor-Not much for our comfort

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On a couple of public appearances last week Michael Green, the new Controller of Radio 4, expressed surprise at oelwork. That stereotype, he thought, is a good five years out of date. I rather agree, though the reasons for it do linger: in the sometimes winsome tones of its presentation; n the amount of its output devoted to giving us good advice and iovestigating smouldering social issues. There was nothing cosy, however, about the short series which ended last night, A Look Inside.

Leslie Fairweather's three programmes bave been examining the past, present and future of the prisons, with vast improvement on the more or less unregulated squaand as humiliating as possible seen in the context of the society in which new prison conditions were a great deal better than much housing. How then to make prisons a

deterrent? For the second programme Mr Fairweather took us into present-day Pentonville, still all too ohviously a Victorian design and for that reason justice which makes them so

RADIO

the continuing image of the hopelessly ill-adapted to modern conditions. Physical appdoubtful whether our forebears would recognize the place as a prison at all. Nevertheless they and we have one fundamental thing in common: we do not know how to turo crooks into lawahiding citizens. None of the prisoners we heard thought he would change his ways.

Very little for our comfort here then on Radio 4. And no easy reassurances either in this year's Reith Lectures (Radio 4, Wednesdays, repeating Ra-dio 3, Sundays), even if I find particular reference to Pen- myself more actively eoloying tonville. This in its day was a them than on most past Victorian model prison - a occasions. Lord McCluskey, former Solicitor-General for Scotland and a Judge of the for that went before. With new Scottish High Court, is giving building, however, went a an account of the processes hy philosophy which held that which judges judge how they prison life should be as bad make and remake law, and how it is that good law to a - although this needs to be judge may be bad law to society at large.

Where is the enjoyment in all this? Well, it springs in part from his Lordship's delivery, which combines elegance of expression with a certain very Scottish humour - deadpan

recognizable as essentially and typically human.

could point to a dozen other recent programmes which by no means conform to the Radio 4 "hearth and home" stereotype, but a couple will have to suffice. Christopher Fry's was marked by an uncommonly attractive and robust With Great Pleasure (November 15) and an equally uncommon and attractive new play. One Thing at a Time, Or Caedmon Constrade (November 16) told how the 7th-century poet found his voice. It was fluent, evocative of the once great Abbey of Whitby on its cliff-

maybe the better for that. Mind you, absence of reassurance can take other forms. We have recently heard from the last of the five Radio Times comedy-writing competition winners. The four I listened to, with one exception (Ewart Hutton's Brian the Wise), depressed me very much indeed and I felt I ought to write a letter of condolence to the judges. No condolences however are required to mark the passing of Hoax, which mercifully tottered to a close last Friday. A pale imitation of Call My Bluff - celebrities tell iolly anecdotes, one of which will prove to be a fib - it

top, yet sparer than the Fry

who once beguiled us, and

David Wade

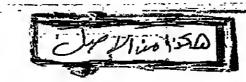
started terminally ill and





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SPECTRUM

How Europe's illustration by John Grimwade When Mrs Thatcher heads the European summit next week one subject will influence every other - the imminent bankruptcy GRAIN 16,780,000 of the EEC As our illustration shows, the Common Diameter: 1,770 feet Height: 1,020 feet Agricultural Policy has gone haywire. It now costs more to store butter and grain than 620,000 the goods are worth Introducing the first of a five-part series, George Hill explains what went wrong **BUTTER** 1,500,000 POWDER 1,100,000 DEPTH: 50 FEET tonnes Diameter: 920 leet LATEST FIGURES FOR ACCUMULATED INTERVENTION STOCKS the policy might subsidize uo-wanted surpluses. Ten years later.

ack in Europe's days of innocence, two centuries before there was a Commoo Agricultural Policy, Jonaany man could make two ears of corn grow on a spot of ground where only ooe grew before, be would deserve better of mankind than the whole race of politicians

The miraculous doubling of farm productivity Swift imagined ome a commonplace of European agriculture - Britain's cereal production per acre exactly doubled between 1975 and 1985, and comparable advances have been achieved with other crops. But he would not be surprised in the least to find that the politicians have contrived to turn that benefit into a monster which threatens to engulf Europe in disputes and to disrupt the agriculture of the whole world.

The CAP is an absolutely intolerable policy, and at the same time an absolutely indispensable one. Everyone involved with it knows that it cannot be allowed to go on as it is, yet it seems impossible to reform it without causing untold political, social and environmental disturbance throughout the Community. It is Europe's sacred cow, an uncontrollable cornucopia wbich threatens to overwhelm those who conjured it up with an unmanageable largesse of com and beef, butter, olives and wine.

When we buy these foods in the sbops, we pay prices calculated to spur farmers on to produce still more. If production under the CAP continues to rise at present rates, stimulated by a subsidy regime which guarantees a good price for barvests of any size regardless of demand, it is predicted that the unwanted surplus of cereal alone will treble by 1991. to a level equivalent to a quarter of a tonne of grain for every man, woman and child in the EEC.

Britain's gross contribution to operating this policy already amounts to six times as much as we spend on maintaining the fortress Falklands, and half as much again as the Government pays out in unemployment benefit. This year the programme which has given Europe its new geography of edible mountains and lakes is expected to overrun its budget of about £12 billioo by a billion pounds, largely because of the cost of storing the rising stocks of surplus food - a cost which now accounts for not far short of half of

the cost of the entire CAP. According to the Euro-MP Peter Price the cost over-run will be more like £2 billion than £1 billioo, and the annual cost of storing the unwanted stocks is not far short of their actual value on a glutted market. Some of Europe's newest millionaires have founded their fortunes on providing storage, and some of Europe's best minds have been bent to the task of getting rid of as much as possible with the minimum of cost and publicity. They have devised projects worthy of Swift's Flying Island, including one to dispose of surplus butter by recycling it back into feed for cattle (which do not care for it) - fattening them up to contribute to the beef and butter

surpluses of tomorrow. Mucb of the surplus is exported at giveaway prices, undercutting who face steep tariff barriers

against selling io the EEC on their own account - and making mockery of the attempts of developing countries to achieve self-sufficiency. In the long run, this rubric of aid, may tend actually to increase poorer countries' vulnerability to famine.

Attempts have been made in the last two years to bring the policy under some kind of control, but they have not succeeded even io halting the growth of the lakes and mountains, let alone in making inroads into their bulk. Mean-while, the cost of buying every pint of milk and bushel of corn the farmers can produce falls beavily on Europe's consumers. A House of Lords report six years ago estimated that the CAP was then adding 10 per cent to food prices

'Farmers have begun to forget that farming is an insecure business'

lthough Britain, which has long been pressing the need for drastic reforms, is now near the end of a six months' tenure of the presidency of the EEC Agricultural Council, we have little to show for this opportunity. The bureaucrats of the European Commission in Brussels and the members of the European Parliament in Strasbourg are also committed to reform. But national self-interest, embodied in the Council of Ministers, creates an almost insurmountable politi-

It is not as if the farmers themselves are happy. All over Europe they are complaining as bitterly as ever, blaming the Community bureaucrass for the insecurities of their lot, which in the past would bave had to be put down to impersonal factors like weather and scarcity. Every manipulation of the price support structure to mitigate the worst distortions of oversupply has the impact of a kind of artificial famine on the farmers who lose out. There is lively competition between the politicians of member oations to mould the rules to favour their countries' interests. But in most parts of Europe the historic flight from the land is continuing at greater or lesser speed, and painful adjustments

are having to be made. British farmers have suffered more than most, in the years since the boom of the 1970s. Their average incomes dropped 43 per cent in 1985, and debts incurred in more coofident times weigh heavily today, though back-ruptcies are rare as yet. In addition, they have an uneasy awareness that the CAP was not designed with their interests in mind. lo the banking community, the efforts of producers elsewhere a fall of as much as 30 per cent in the number of full-time British

farmers is expected over the next 10 years. A few have actually left Britain to farm in France, where the industry has more electoral clout than it does here, and fights for its interests more ruthlessly.

The truth is that Europe's

One year's surplus

farmers have begun to forget that farming is inherently an insecure business, subject to harsh fluctuations according to weather and demand. For all its mounting shortcomings, the CAP has achieved its fundamental purpose and brought at least a relative stability, economic and social, to the community's rural areas. It is doing this by a process which lays an increasing economic burden on the Community as a whole, and by exporting instabilities to other parts of the world. But the policy remains an indispensable pillar of the post-war European settlement. The ferocity with which its proponents repel any questioning of its Holy Writ partly reflects the emotional charge that the Euro-

pean ideal still carries. And in the last resort, a rising capacity to produce food cannot really be a bad thing in an increasingly crowded world. Michael Jopling, Secretary of State for Agriculture, is quite right when he insists that the problems of the

CAP are the problems of success. But the debate is so impassioned that it threatens to become an obsession - one which, as Giovanni Agnelli, the president of Fiat, warned this month, tends to distract Europe's attention from the industrial and economic development that the EEC exists to promote. If any internal factor

Part 1: Reaping the harvest of cowardice

could threaten the cohesion of the Community, it is the reform of the

All this would have a profound irony for the original architects of the Treaty of Rome. The very purpose of the CAP was to defuse agriculture as the divisive factor that they foresaw it might be. It made an incongruous enclave within the EEC ideal. In a structure founded on the ideals of world free trade and open mar-kets, the CAP enshrined protection, price control and open-ended subsidy. The irony is that for much of the world, the EEC today stands represented by its agri-cultural rather than its industrial policy — and therefore risks provoking in retaliation tariff barriers restricting free trade in industrial and agricultural exports alike. The tail threatens to wag the

The agricultural policy was a central element in the trade-off of interests between Germany and France which determined the form of the Treaty of Rome in 1987. 1957. Germany wanted free out-lets for its industrial production, well as international respectability after the war, France wanted trading opportunities for its colonies and its relatively

The founders of the Market sought to mould European institutions into a form which would make it impossible for war to break out again as it had done twice in the century, and to fill a political vacuum threatened by Russian expansion. Their sense of urgency impelled them to start getting the framework into place as soon as possible. The CAP, growing stage by stage between 1957 and 1970, was a talisman of unity: under any other conditions, it would have grown more slowly. and in less uncompromising

The war had ravaged Europe's farming, and the Depression had shown earlier bow vulnerable farming could be when its customers were forced to tighten their belts. Crushing fluctuations in world prices were the norm. The EEC set out towards a regime which would protect farmers from being undercut by cheaper imports from outside when world prices were low, and encourage them to step up production and invest in higher efficiency by offering them uniform Community-wide guaranteed prices, to be met hy import levies and the wealth created by German in-dustry as it expanded to serve an open market of 200 million.

But security and incentives to efficiency accomplished miracles. As early as 1958, Dr Sicco Mansholt, the architect of the CAP, was warning of the risk that

even before the pooling of farm financing into a common system was complete, he produced a plan to avert the threat by freezing food prices. But the CAP was by then inexorably on course: it has not significantly changed course since. A sort of inverted Micawberism bas come to reign in the Commu-nity: "Annual increase in agricultural productioo 2 per cent annual increase io consumption

0.5 per cent - result. Misery!". If Dr Mansholt could not divert the CAP from its course. Britain tainly was not going to be able to. The governments negotiating and renegotiating British entry in the Sixties and Seventies accepted it in effect as the price of entry. although it marked a painful breach with our traditional policies of buying on the world market (there was usually a buyers' market somewhere), and subsidizing our farmers directly, rather than through price guarantees. It was a policy which meant cheap food. with the burden of subsidy falling on the taxpayer, and no built-in

incentive to oversupply.

Community regulations, designed to ease Europe's small peasant farms painlessly towards greater efficiency, tend to be unhelpful to British farms, most of which are already relatively large and highly mechanized. Britain contributes more to the CAP fund than it receives, and this country. has a vested interest in CAP reform - but when Mrs Thatcher mounted her frontal assault on EEC funding, she concentrated on our share of the budget, leaving limited resources of goodwill be-hind for farm policy reform.

Meanwhile the Community has grown, and the accession of millions more relatively poor farmers needing support. Greek, Spanish and Portuguese, has turned even France into a net contributor to the fund, and hastened the day when an unreformed system would bankrupt the Community. But the farm lobby remains strong in France, and has become strong in Germany. Their farm ministers are today among the most in-flexible of all opponents of change. Change would not be simple to

bring about, even apart from the lobbyists. All farmers claim that they totter along not far from bankruptcy, and some really do. Simply rewarding efficiency would penalize those who operate on the bills or in harsh climates. where a failure of agriculture would shatter social patterns. Phasing would be essential, to allow farmers to adapt. But their creates its own problems: a farmer growing corn can go into beef if the Community decides to pay farmers less for corn. Cheaper corn for feed makes beef more profitable, everyone sees the opportunity, and in oo time actioo to stem one surplus has boosted

If price cuts are politically unthinkable, time and a price freeze must do the same job. Restricting output is a possibility, though a great generator of red tape. Production quotas were introduced as a desperate measure in dairy farming two years ago. They are unpopular and a disiocentive to improving efficiency. As a last resort, farmers might be paid for not farming a certain percentage of their land - a "setaside policy", as it is called perhaps on condition that they took care to prevent it declining into unkempt wilderness.

The principle of open-ended price guarantees is one of the pillars of the CAP, but any serious philas on the problem is likely to involve a tapering down of sub-sidy on marginal oroduction of surplus products. Where a surplus builds up, the producers should meet at least a share of the cost of disposing of L. Today's produce mountains are only a symptom of the problem of over-production. and there is no bore of eliminating them - a costly once-for-all process - uotil the underlying

proclem has been solved. Can the world have too much food, anyway? Why not send the surplus to Ethiopia, with Europe's biessing? Much has been sent, with sighs of relief from the bureaucrais. But except in outright famine conditions, food aid can do more harm than good, as it disrupis the markets of local

'The major capitalist economic powers would like to be virtuous - but not yet'

he "green revolution" has enabled more and more parts of the world to become selfsufficient in staple foods, and floods of EEC produce only dumped threaten the newly-attained efficiency of farming in countries like India and Zimbabwe, as well as the prosperity of established open-market producers like New Zealand. The sad story of Thailand's short-lived tapioca boom illustrates how price-fixing in Brussels can create a gimcrack artificial prosperity in a country on the other side of the world, and suddenly cancel it again.

It is an unattractive use of economic power. The resentment of other world producers was manifest at the conference on the problem in Uruguay last month. The new United States Congress promises to take a more truculent line against Europe's protectionism. In fact, however, the US is at least as great an offender, with farm subsidies this year of \$35 hillion, compared with the CAP's \$23 hillion. American farmers are admittedly in worse trouble than European ones, illustrating that even the most lavish subsidy regime cannot entirely insulate its recipients from market forces. Jupan likewise pays large subsidies to its rice-growers. Japan, the USA and the EEC all over-produce, and all unload cheap produce abroad to the dismay of local producers.

Socialist countries, convenient recipients of western surpluses, spare themselves a problem by keeping their ideology pure and their farms inefficient. But the truth is that major capitalist economic powers all find it difficult to distribute a sbare of the rewards of industrial prosperity to their farmers. In attempting to do so, they create world-wide market distortions which every domestic pressure serves to reinforce. They know that the ultimate answer must lie in smaller subsidies, and a balance of domestic production with demand. They would like to be virtuous, but not yet. The rest of the world will not easily forgive its wealthiest powers if they continue, for selfish reasons, to jeopardize the struggles of less fortunate countries to break through to a comparable economic security.

THE AMBITION: EUROPE MUST NEVER STARVE AGAIN

In an age when very few Europe ans go hungry it is easy to forget the problems that prevailed 29 years ago, when the Treaty of Rome was signed and the Com-mon Agricultural Policy was

Between 1939 and 1945, thanks to the combined efforts of the Atlantic convoys and the Land Army, plus a great deal of research and advice on nutrition, Britain managed to feed itself. In the rest of Europe, however, millions went without food under Nazi occupation and by the time they were defeated the Germans themselves were starving. In the ravaged postwar years the leaders of Europe vowed that it should never happen again.

It was largely because of this obsession with self-sufficiency that a common market in agriculture became the dominant objective of the Treaty of Rome. The other important motive was the fact that in 1958, when the Treaty was signed, almost 16 milion people in the six signatory states — France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — were still employed in agriculture; nearly a marter of the movine people. quarter of the working popula-tion, compared with 4 per cent in



High hopes: signing the Treaty of Rome in March, 1957

Britain. The Treaty aimed to member states, with a common bring their living standards up to those enjoyed by industrial

workers. A third element was a kind of political bargain between France and Germany. The French needed a market for their farm produce, while the Germans, deprived of pre-war customers, needed new buyers for their industries. The principle was that there

sbould be free trade between

external tariff to protect produc-ers from outside competition. The founding fathers failed to foresee that dramatic increases in productivity would turn Western Europe into one of the most prolific food-producing regions in the world. Support prices which would ensure a modest living for a peasant family became a bonanza for those farming the fertile plains of northern Europe.

food monster grew out of control

A voice that went unheard

 Dr Sicco Mansholt, one of the founding fathers of the EEC, was among the first to point out that unless some of Europe's farmland was taken out of production there would be too much food. No one listened then; they are listening now ...

bere was a headline many years ago in a West German newspaper that has stuck in the mind of Dr Sicco Mansholt, a tall, imposing man of 78, whose personal vision of a common policy on agriculture in Europe laid the foundations for the birth of the

"The headline read: This man should be killed". They were referring to me," says Manshoit, in a voice still tinged with

His crime was to suggest that the Community's farming population should be reduced from over 10 million to five million. Several years before, he had also said that per cent of marginal (poor) farmland should be taken out of production because he could see, even then, that there was too much land around to produce the required amount of food.

He caused an uproar. Franz Josef Strauss, the ebullient West German politician, said Mansholt was crazy. "Everyone knew I was right but it wasn't politically acceptable. Strauss was just interested in maintaining all the small farms in Germany and they are still there today," says Dr Mansholt with a wry smile.

This former Dutch Agricultural Minister, who went on to become EEC Agricultural Commissioner in 1958 and President of the European Commission from 1970 to 1972, has not changed his view. His message is quite simple. The Community farmers are produc-ing far too much, for a market that

does not exist.

He says: "It's a crazy situation.

We should have done something about it in the 1970s but all we did patchwork No that my dream of 25 years ago will be ruined if we go on as we are."

Mansholt's dream of a decent living for farmers in Europe and to stabilize prices by offering the farmers a guaranteed price for certain products were adopted in 1960 as the fundamental principles of the CAP.

Today his blueprint for solving the present crisis by reducing the amount of farming land is firmly on the agenda. Mansholt says there is no longer any choice. But now the surplus scandal has become so acute that he believes there has to be a global reduction in cultivated farming land in Europe of 20 per cent over the next 10 years, with the farmers being compensated for the cut in profits out of the EEC budget.

> Times reporting team: John Young, Richard Owen, Diana Geddes, Michael Evans, Christopher Walker



Top prophet: Dr Mansholt, concerned for the future of his brainchild

⁶ The European Community has its back against the wall?

"Scientists have calculated that we can feed the population of Europe in 50 years' time with one third of the agricultural, area because of improving farming techniques," he says. "So we have to reduce the amount of land in order to cut back on production. "If we followed this policy, it

would knock one third off the cost and theoretically we could have no surpluses. There could even be the risk that we would have to import . . . and why not? Look at the sugar situation. It's a scandal. We're producing 12 million tons of sugar a year but exporting 3.4 million tons. So we're overproducing by 30 per cent and ruining the world sugar market. "We should cut production and

go back to being an importing area for sugar. It would be much cheaper. It'll be difficult but we cannot carry on with the present patchwork policies. The Community has its back against the wall." To meet Dr Mansholt is not to

discover a prophet of doom, despite his ominous words. He still chings to his original dream. He lives in retirement with his wife Henny in a large converted 17th-century farmhouse in the tiny community of Wapserveen in the north of Holland. His whole life has been farming and even now he is writing a paper on the future of the CAP which will be aimed at those politicians whom be blames for lack of courage and

Giving Russia a double helping

 Jean-Baptiste Doumeng, known as the Red Billionaire, has made his fortune from exporting surplus EEC goods but his activities are still cloaked in secrecy. Meanwhile the Kremlin need never worry about a bread shortage

t the front of the bakery queue in Kiev, a Russian housewife tests the freshness of her large black loaf. She has no idea where the wheat has come from; but she knows that the price - the changed for 16 years. She goes

home happy.
In Paris the whisper is abroad: a In Paris the whisper is abroad: a quantity of cheap grain is available. Among the first to hear is M Jean-Baptiste Donmeng. He tenders; his offer is accepted. No details are published except the destination of the goods. In the case of Donmeng the destination is likely to be Russia.

The grain is the result of overproduction. It has been bought in by intervention and sold indirectly through the Earopean

through the Earopean Commission's Directorate General for Agriculture. Dommeng is given a subsidy for taking the food out of EEC hands.

Again, the amount of the sub-sidy is not published but it is usually generous. In recent grain sales to Moscow the price has been \$60 a tonne, well below the market price — and the trader pockets much of the difference. It is easy to see why Donneng, the son of a sharecropper from near Toulouse, has become known as the Red

Trade experts admit that a substantial part of Doumeng's profits goes into the coffers of the pro-Soviet French Communist Party, thus subsidizing the Soviet propaganda effort in the West. The Russians gain twice.

The Commission maintains that its confidential subsidy arrangements are intended to prevent price undercutting by competitors nercial rather than political motive. But sources close to the mission say there is a list of politically unpepular destinations such as Russia or Libya to which

mined to export at cheap rates to reduce the food mountains. Syria is also on the secret list, and remains eligible for export sub-sidies despite recent EEC action against Damascus over its involvement in terrorism.

Doumeng, aged 66, rose from life as a shepherd to become the powerful managing director and majority share-bolder of Inter-Agra, the most important export company of agricultural produce in Europe and the world's number one exporter of agricultural produce to Russia.

According to his own estimates, the company, which includes some 30 subsidiaries with more than 600 employees, is set to make a profit of \$10 to \$15 million this year on a turnover of \$3 billion. Downeng will not reveal how much be receives in total from the EEC every year. He told The Times, however, of a contract concluded with the Soviet Union for the sale of three million tonnes of wheat at around \$80 a tonne, at a time when the EEC price was around \$130 a tonne. That means that on that deal alone he received \$150 million from the EEC in the form of export restitutions, plus any commission he may have negotiated.

All this is perfectly legitimate. Any exporter of EEC agricultural

'Bread is so plentiful that Russian peasants feed it to their animals'

produce can benefit from sub-sidies. Doumeng has simply been cleverer than most in winning the necessary contracts. The secret? "Hard work, having the confidence of the men in the market, and applying the methods of peasantry and Marxism to inter-

national commerce," he says. He has formidable contacts in the communist world, with which he has been trading for more than 30 years. He claims to be the last living Frenchman to have dined with Stalin. But he does not deal only with the Soviet Bloc. InterAgra sells a range of some 30 agricultural products and raw materials to more than 50 different countries. He is the second ex-



Eastern promise: Jean-Baptiste Doumeng, Marxist wheeler-dealer

porter of French wine to the US, for example. Being a communist belps me with some, be admits. "but irritates others".

Thanks to Doumeng and others like him, the Kremlin continues to supply its population with almost unlimited quantities of bread. The EEC exported 6.2 million tonnes of grain to the Soviet Union last year, and in the current year is expected to sell Moscow another 5.5 million ton

Aithough food shortages are still commonplace in Russia, largely due to erratic distribution, bread in general is so cheap and plentiful that many Russian peasants still feed it to their livestock in place of the more expensive feed grain. They also throw away large quantities of uneaten bread, a habit once considered bad luck. At a popular bakery close to Kiev railway station, none of the

farmers in Europe, three million are very small, what he calls social

problem farms with no income;

about two million are small but

productive; and 110,000 are hig.

per cent of the total, yet their output is 20 per cent," he explains.

It's easy to say reduce prices but

in fact a reduction of 10 per cent

would mean a cut in income for

farmers in the United Kingdom of

70 per cent. So a reduction in prices would immediately meet

The fourth option in the Green

Paper, reduction of farming area,

with great political resistance.

The big farms represent only 2

24,000 of them in Britain.

shoppers knew that the grain in their loaves had come from the EEC, or perhaps the US or Argentina. Neither did they know that Moscow is also a regular purchaser of "aged" EEC butter at least 18 months old - also at bargain basement prices. Some £137 million worth of subsidized butter went to Moscow in 1985, at prices of 38p a pound, as opposed to more than £1 a pound paid in the

Surprisingly, considering the benefits he derives from the CAP, the Red Billionaire supports its reform. He is about to propose to the Common Market that it mon ap some of the main surpluses by creating a new, ready-to-eat food product out of chicken, wheat, eggs, sugar and better, which could then be exported. He would, of course, be prepared to market

After a lifetime spent trying to win round his fellow marketeers to his way of thinking, Manshoil is conscious of the problems that lie -

"The technicians and scientists can see what is needed but the politicians have other interests, be says. "They look over their shoulders at the farmers and toe electorate. So we can't do every-thing that would be wise. We can only do what we can to get political agreement.

"When we were setting up the Common Market agricultural policy no one believed there would be such surpluses. Today we have to get rid of the surpluses, so we have to have fallowing. I don't see any other policy."

TOMORROW

riding the subsidies seesaw

Mansholt's refusal to give up his personal campaign brings recollections of his days with the Resistance during the Second World War, when he organized food supplies for all the agents in the

west of the country.
"I was nearly caught several times," be recalls, "but the great secret was to have nothing down

on paper."
Today in his low-ceilinged

study, everything is down on paper. He has all the figures to prove his argument that some of the options for change now being considered by the Community are flawed. The options were laid out in a Green Paper last year by the European Commission.

For example, qoota systems. They already exist for sugar and milk but in each case, in Mansholt's eyes, production should be reduced dramatically sugar by at least 20 per cent and milk by about 15 per cent. "But you can't have a quota system for cereal. You couldn't control it." The second option is co-

responsibility, the principle under which farmers must share the financial burden for dealing with surplus production. This is nonseose," he says. "Farmers will have no incentive

to cooperate.' The third option is price reduc-

'A 10 per cent price reduction would cut UK farmers' incomes by 70 per cent'

tion. Mansholt is convinced that, far from helping to cut down on production, it will have the opposite effect. "If there are price reductions for basic products like milk, cereal and beef of say 10 per ceot over five years, many more small farmers will go out of business and the bigger farms will produce more and more."

He points out that although there are more than five million

is, in Mansholt's view, the onltrue option. "The point about fallowing on a global basis is that production would be reduced all round and the system could be properly controlled," he claims. The three million social problem

but if you fallowed one fifth of the two million odd real farms, in 10 years' time you could have a balanced market."

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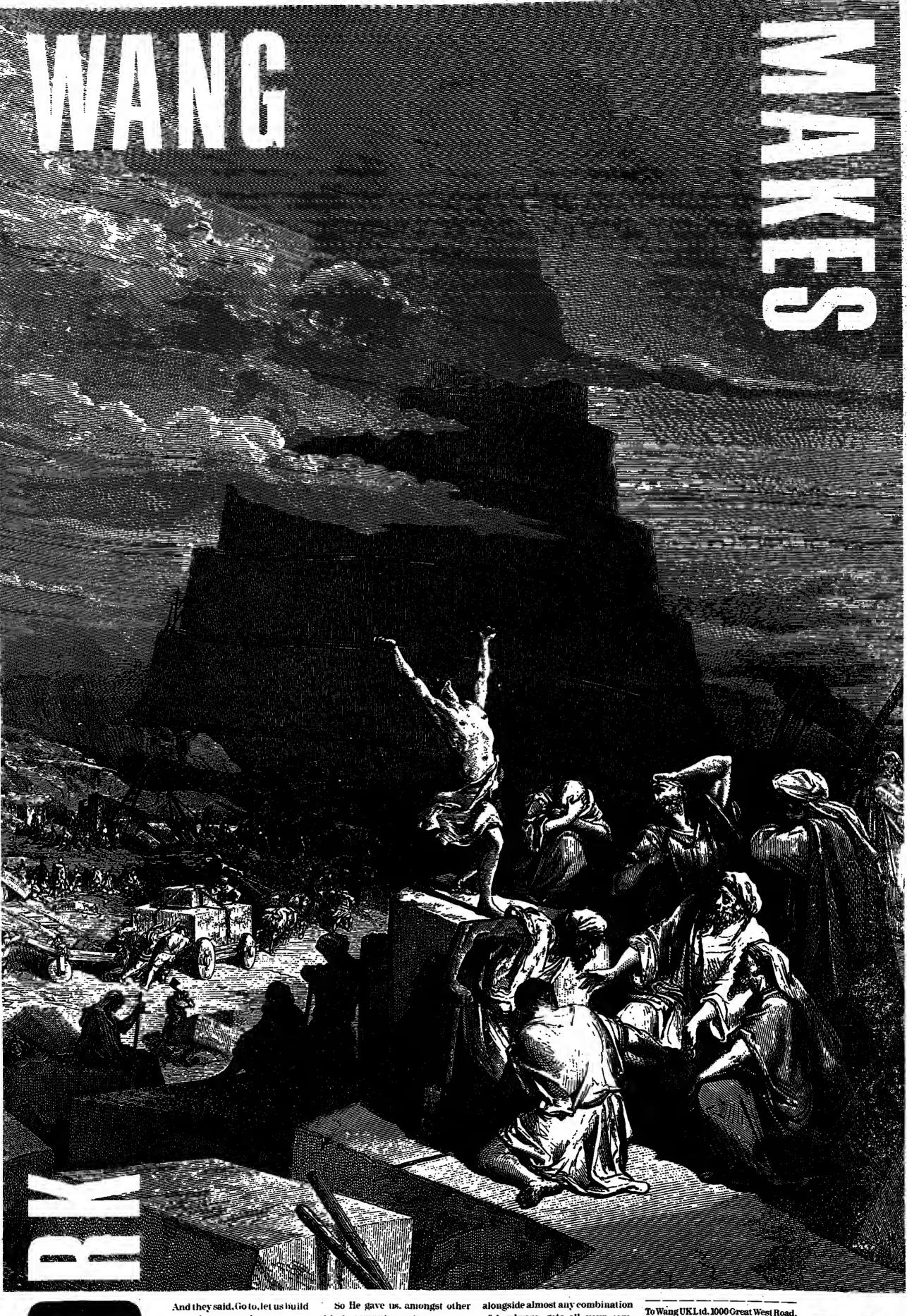
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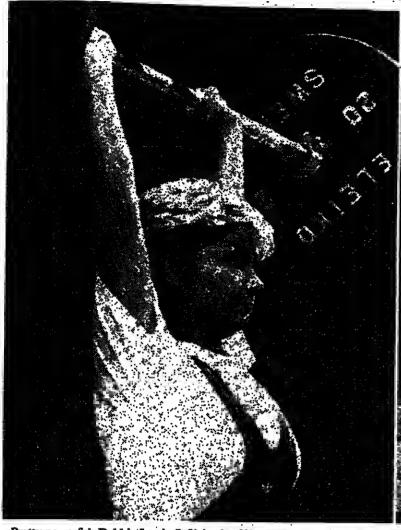
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Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

MONDAY PAGE

They may lift washing machines, but women weightlifters can look as light as dancers

Pumping iron maidens





Pretty powerful: Debbie Lewis (left) in the 60kg category makes a successful lift while in the 56kg category, Lynne Holmes cootemplates the weights

The first and major misconception about women weightlifters is that to lift the equivalent of Bernard Manning you must necessarily look like him. In truth, the backstage of the national championships at Crystal Palace on Saturday looked like a rehearsal for Fame: leotards, satin shorts, daughing earrings and shoul-ders that would grace a ball gown. Lynne Holmes even had cerise leg

warmers to match the leotard she was wearing. Perhaps that isn't so surprising: Lynne, from Southampton, was a ballet dancer before she took up

weightlifting.

She is a bubbly young woman who is greatly amused by the uncase her hobby creates among men. Her husband, a steel erector, is proud of her, but he still won't go to see ber-

She ate nothing for three days before the championships to make the weight - in her case, 56 kilos - and Roppie Corbett to come third in her class. She trains for 10 hours a week. also think it's really funny the way it

amazes men. So it does. She works as a typewriter saleswoman, and her boss was astonished and delighted to discover that she could heave the machines around without assistance. delighted to know that since she took up the sport her bottom has shrunk. Male weightlifters were a little

guarded when women began moving in on their sport, but the champion-ships have finally established their participation as a serious business. From the 48 entries, a team of 12 are forming a national squad to train for the world championships in Miami

to the sport the same grace and speed that you find in women gymnasts. Before they went out, they paced up

and down, jaws clenched, fists tight, working up the aggression that you need to lift what looks like a tractor's rear axle with the wheels left on. Some of them even gave a roar of fury when they did it. But afterwards they skipped back like schoolgirls. They all have wonderful stories of

It may be a male-dominated sport, but you don't have to be masculine to do it well?

next year. They are hoping that in time it will become an Olympic event. John Lear, who is national director of training for the sport, said it was free that there were people who did-not like wamen in weightlifting, and regarded it as unfeminine. But he ght that they had proved they

To the charvinist eye, they look most women, but trimmer everywhere else. To qualify, each women had to be able to lift her own body-weight, and they are divided into cla weight, like boxers. In general, they can lift about half the weight of their male counterparts. But they do bring

how they have amazed men with their feats of strength. The delightful Sally Jones recalled the moment of pure joy when a workman told her to ask her nd to move her washing machine when he got back from work. Not quite with one hand, but almost,

she picked it up and tossed it lightly across the kitchen. She is 32, a PE teacher from three records and was selected for the national squad. She's 5ft 2in, weighs 9st and says weightlifting has completely changed her shape. "It's slimmed my thighs, flattened my stomach, rounded my shoulders," she

feminine than masculine. Women are more supple and have a lower centre

Lowe started weight-training to keep in trim and gradually drifted into serious weightlifting. Aged 20, and an insurance clerk from Bethnal Green, at discos. Like many of the competgrip the bar.

At the tough end of the sport, the bigger women are, of course, hefty and they took up weightlifting. Judy Oakes, the 28-year-old Eaglish shot put champion, who weighs around 12st, says she dropped two dress sizes by weightlifting. At the champion-ships she broke her own record by lifting 113 kilos (about 171/st), which entitled her to be called the strongest

roman in Britain. She is keen to make the point that and indeed she does. "It may be a male-dominated sport," she says, "but you don't have to be masculine to

> Colin Duncan Sports report, page 31

of gravity, which are two of the things that you oeed for weightlifting." Like many of the women, Jane

she has the sort of bine-eyed, ashde looks that guarantee attention itors, she were make-up, and her large hooped earrings swang as she beat to

muscular. But so they were before

says. "In many ways the sport is more Do bring the husband

ACROSS 1 Chess board space (6) 7 3 4 5 6 8 5 Sective (4) 7 9 Round of applause 11 Largest British air-craft (8) 13 Cry of gricf (4) 15 1992 Olympic venue 18 Harvest (4) 19 Sinister influencer

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(8) 22 Scales (7) 23 Chewy nut plant (5) 24 Bobcai (4) 25 Surgical stitch (6) DOWN 2 Share (5)

3 Whichever (3) 5 Wild pig (4)
6 US Midwest state (7)
14 Benefit (4)
15 Juicy cooking apple

16 Dreary (4) 17 Daft (5) 20 Following (5) 21 Black/white gem (4) Every working woman I know claims that she needs a wife This need becomes particularly pressing on the days when the gas man swears that he can only come and fix the boiler from Monday to Friday between 9am and 4pm. What every woman

deemed not to need is a husband. I have deduced that this is the case since the invitations that shower down on my head on account of my job are addressed to me and me alone, whereas male colleagues are asked to bring the

I have oo personal com-plaint in that quarter since I doo't have a husband to my name and, even if I did. I would be bound to choose one who made a fuss about having to put oo clean socks and find a parking place. But the organizations which invite me to partake of drinks and dinners and presentations do not know that I live a spinsterly existence, since they have never bothered to enquire. For all they know, I might be married to someone who collapses in grief if I am out of his sight for five minutes at a time and would take it very badly if he were left to eat beans on toast at home while I was summened to tackle five courses plus eoffee and liqueurs at

I do not feel that I would be altogether easy about the own eyes that male high-fliers situation either. I know that like Lew Grade, Charles Forte

PENNY PERRICK

ever since time began, businessmeo have heen indulging in champagne and canapes on Concorde while their wives lunched off the leftovers from the Sunday roast, and that the said essmen oever worried their prickly-barbered heads about such culinary inequal-

women were, born guilty, with a guilt that consumes their entire being the mioute they begin having a good time at work. Deep down inside we feel that the time will come when we will have to pay for the satisfaction of a job well done, the office camaraderie, the professional triumphs. This, in spite of the fact that we can see with our

and Richard Bransoo are the iolliest of men, and have obviously oever considered that if shares in their companies go through the roof their children will accuse them of gross neglect.

The female guilt-factor is

something that has to be reckoned with if women are to feel comfortable in their careers - and that's what we ail want, isn't it? The first step might be to take their marital lives into account. To start with, it wouldn't hurt to ask their husbands along to official husiness functions. This will call for a different

code of behaviour on the part of the chairman, and chief executives. Uotil oow, they have been able to switch oo to auto-pilot oo these occasions because the spouses of their employees have all been female. A "Hello, you gorgeous creature. My goodness, you're looking lovelier than ever, I keep telling old Fred he's a hicky man to have somebody like you devoting her life to looking after him", and they feel they have done their bit.

They may have to vary the routine a bit when the accompanying partners are men. But it will be worth their while. And it will improve the quality of my life, too, for I have lost count of female colleagues who have said to You're so lucky, you only have yourself to think about." It brings me out in a borrible rash of guilt.

From V. Dalton, Chelmsford, Essex

Angela Huth laments that Englishwomen "don't care tuppence about the way they look", (The Lady's Not For Pressing, Monday Page, November 17). How then does she explain the bargeoning success of those high street stores which have exploited the needs of those women whose sense of style at least natches the most discerning Parisienne? How does she explain the tremendous influence that British designers, in particular female designers, have had in fashion since the start of the decade? Ms Huth object strongly to a six-month suggests that Englishwomen old haby joining in the luxsuggests that Englishwomen

TALKBACK

vant"; I suggest that her criticism begins at home. From Alison Guest,

Lerags, By Oban, Argyll Barbara Amiel's article "New taboos for old values" (Wednesday Page, November 12) discussed anti-heterosexualism and breast-feeding in public - a mystifying and unfortunate coupling of subjects. The article raised the question: why does Ms Amiel. who professes to be a believer in "genuine human rights". cheon party? Surely the out-

break of new puritanism is not so retrograde and shortsighted as to encompass breastfeeding?

No, stranded tube trains and snowed-in buses are not the only places where a baby needs to be fed in public. Lack of facilities in planes, boats, trains and buses, and, of course shops and restaurants, plus the unpredictability of a baby's hunger, necessitate many such, albeit more dis-

creet, feeds. Mothers too have rights and needs, including the one to function socially throughout the months (or years) of lactation. Or perhaps Ms Amiel would like to advocate the introduction of purdah?



حكدًا من الاجل

unclustered by "isms", a witch

as every fully-fledged exceedingly unpleasant fe-male, with a tall black hat and broomstick, given to trans-forming her enemies into

It was, quite simply, a matter of record, as plain as the rather pointed oose on her face, as much an established fact of childhood as the knowledge that fairies wave wands

and dragons breathe fire. These days, however, it seems that witches are more dangerous than even the most susceptible of youngsters has been led to believe.

Roald Dahl's latest children's book, The Witches, which has won awards all over the world and sold more than 400,000 copies in the English paperback edition, has been damned and even banned in Britain hy a handful of extremists, for being sexist (due to the witches being female and nasty), anti-Semitic (due to their long ooses) and an insidious influence on children who might be persuaded to join witches' covens themselves. Toadists - or, in the case of this particular book, mousists - have yet to protest, but if they do so, no one in the publishing industry will be

anning books seems to have become the newest oational sport, with children's books being censored for reasons frequently even more fanciful than the fairy stories themselves.

Biggles, Dr Dolittle, Huckle-berry Finn and even Baa Baa Black Sheep have all been accused of racism; the Rev Wilbert Awdry's Thomas the Tank Engine books have been found guilty of sexism; Billy Bunter has been booted off library shelves for being unfair to the obese.

publishers, concerned with producing good stories that sell, it all presents something of a dilemma. With about 80 per cent of their output ending up on the shelves of school and public libraries, the rejection of a book can make a significant difference to its profitability - and attempting to produce works that appeal to both the children and their adult watchdogs would appear to be growing increasingly

Liz Attenborough, editorial director of Puffio, the on ... authors of children's books

must learn to

country's largest publisher of children's books, feels that there is a tendency for adults to read too much into certain books. "Children who read The Witches read it in the spirit in which it has been written, which is as a piece of rollicking good fun," she says. She does, however, share

should be a much wider choice. It is a criticism shared by many of the publishers.
One longs to get more

manuscripts from minority communities about what it's like to be discriminated against, but I don't think that is going to come from banning books written by others," says Margaret Clark, director in charge of children's books at Bodley Head. One of the few books oo her list written by a West Indian, Sean's Red Bike, was banned by a London library for its "colonial attitude" due to the fact that the black hero went to tea with

the family of his white friend. The fact is that while writing for children is acknowledged by the experts as being harder than writing for adults, a successful childreo's book is considerably more lucrative than an adult best-seller, with the poteotial of remaining in print indefinitely.

watch their language

the concern of the protestors over some of the older books - and admits to already having dooe "a little tinkering with Kipling", in preparatioo for when the books come out of copyright oext year. "Just a few 'niggers' have been taken out," she says.

One of the dangers of any form of literary censorship is the risk that io the long term it will affect the quality of the material, just as latching oo to token banner-carrying can re-sult in sub-standard stories. For many, the most disturbing aspect of the highly cootroversial homosexual children's book, Jenny Lives With Eric and Martin, is the fact that it is rather dull. "There are very few books dealing with that particular topic and therefore any book that does so is welcome," says Nigel Akers, chairman of the School Libraries Group. "Ideally, there

Britain's most successful

When we

writer of children's books, Roald Dahl, admits: "My maxim is to make the children laugh and to hell with the grown-ups."
Dahl, whose 16 children's

books have sold many millions of copies around the world, is unimpressed by the increasing oumber of animal characters. "I doo't like the idea of cuddly little things. You've got to have bite."

The main advantage of animal heroes, like the enormously successful SuperTed (illustrated above), is the fact that they cut through the age barriers and provide greater scope for breaking the rules.

in for their share of cultural criticism. Rupert Bear has been banned for being racist and Beauty and the Beast has been blacklisted by the Inner London Education Authority, which regards the beast as an offensive negroid brown. But while such subtle - if unwitting - discrimination may rufile adults, on one has ever proved what effects it has oo the children themselves.

According to Nicholas Tucker, lecturer in developmental psychology at Sussex University, who has made a study of the censorship of children's books, there is oo doubt that children can be influenced by books; but we doo't know which books, and we don't know which children, and we don't know io what way they are going to be influenced.

there to challenge precoocep-tions and children have as much right to have their

concern to the Library Association for it to draw op a 10page leaflet which it plans to send out to local councils early

still only manifests itself in a small minority of cases but it's enough to be worrying," says the association's chief executive, George Cunningham. "Of course there has to be selection, but there is a difference between making an book and being influenced by one's personal views."

Sally Brompton

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DIARY

Invasion of privacy

Winston Churchill is still bewildered at coming fourth in last week's annual ballot for private member's bills: he did not know he had entered. It seems that bis name had been put forward without his knowledge, even though he had said he would not enter this year after his failure to get his Obscene Publications (Protection of Children) bill on to the statute books. He bas his suspicions as to the guilty party hui is not letting on. What cause he will support remains to be seen, hut late lobbying by pressure groups will be of little avail, for he flies to Oman today.

Seconds out

Picture the embarrassment at an Orange culture evening organized hy the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association in Londonderry when the prize of a clock, made by a Protestanı prisoner in the Maze prison, was won by BBC religious affairs producer Terry Sharkie, who was covering the gathering. Worse still, the winning raffle ticket was pulled out of the hat by Tyrie's reporter. Malachi O'Docberty. The final insult – both are Catholics. Unsurprisingly, the room rang to cries of Fiennian fix". The clock, which for six years hung in pride of place in the UDA headquarters, now ticks away in the BBC offices in

Londonderry. Size no bar

It comes as no surprise to find the legal profession failing to practise what it preaches. In a recent letter to The Times. Robert Egerton of Egerton Sandler and Co deplored the practice of briefing counsel to appear in small claims cases in which the cost of legal fees outweighs the value of the claim. One such litigant, Peter Inman, would agree whole heartedly hut for one small point; the firm of solicitors acting against him has just briefed a barrister over a claim for £250. The firm? None other than Egerton Sandler and Co.

O The girth of Richmond and Barnes Tory MP Jeremy Hanley has not gone unnoticed in the programme for this year's Commons v Lords swimming match; it describes him as "the only human to receive a dividend from Save the Whale."

All right, Jack

One City company's plans to make a killing out of the Big Bang have come to the notice of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. County Unit Trust Managers, a subsidiary of NatWest, sent 60.000 potential clients a them, and the way to get the liver out. He laid the last monkey flat device which springs open on the ground. He made a cut device which springs open on being removed from the envelope. One irate recipient exploded and sent it to the boys at the Yard, who tell me they are looking into the matter. A spokesman for the company said the only reported damage had been the odd hreakfast cuppa sent into orbit.

BARRY FANTONI

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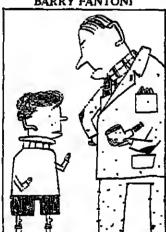
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'I'm not lying, Dad, honest — just being economical with the truth'

Aisle be damned

When the British reggae band UB40 played to 12,000 people in Moscow a few weeks ago it invited the audience to dance in the aisles. The British press reported that the interpreter, true to the official frowning on such self-expression, translated this exhortation as Please stay in your seats". Even odder, the current issue of Soviet Weekly, the Kremlin paper for foreign consumption only, tells the same story, albeit a bit late. Could this be another sign of Gorbachov's media "liheralization"?

Battle pill

As part of their combat gear, British soldiers are now carrying packs of pills to help them survive a gas attack, according to the authoritative American publication Armed Forces Journal. And it says that scientists at Porton Down are constantly working on improvements. Although the use of gas is probibited by international convention, the journal says Britain is not taking chances because of "the many thousands of gassed soldiers who died in agony on World War I battlefields, or soon after the war."

Hot numbers

Antique dealers were puzzled to find an item in the latest Antiques Trade Gazette inviting readers "to advertise stolen goods". Could this be a new service to make it easier for thieves to offload their ill-gotten gains? The answer is no. The ad is aimed at theft victims who hope to track down their prized possessions. PHS

Boesky echoes over Iran

by George Will

Washington
If, as is said, there is nothing like a calamity to take your mind off who voted in the midterm elecyour troubles, the Reagan admintions earlier this month did so in istration can console itself with eight states that elected four this thought about the mis-bandling of the aftermath of its Democratic and four Republican governors while in each case Iran misadventures: no one is talking about the budget deficit. choosing a senator of the other party. Another elue to the The misadventure now has the country's mood is that nine of the familiar attribute of Washington's consuming obsessions. The result new senators have served in the House, one has served there and in of attempts to put it to rest is a

A presidential speech and news conference have been devoted to it, and all they have accomplished is to put the President on the edge of a precipice. He seems defensive, evasive, ill at ease - in short the nne thing he of all leaders dare not seem: out of character. We may be about to see realized the potential volatility of public opinion that has been fixed on an intensely personal affection for a president's

growth in the number of questions

personality.
Today the nation's mind is ambivalent, unformed - soft wax ready to receive fresh imprints. One political commentator has noted that 20 per cent of those

Congressional hearings begin this week on the Iranian fiasco. The focus will almost certainly be on procedure. Why were the appropriate congressional committees not informed? Why were experts in the bureaucracy hypassed? Senator Patrick Leahy has complained: "They were running the State Department, the CIA and the Defense Department out of the

and the Defense Department out of the

basement of the White House without any kind

of congressional oversight. And they end up with a disaster."

Our century has seen enough

massacres, pogroms and exter-

minations to turn the seven seas

red with blood. But even among a

list which includes Stalin's slaugh-tered millions and the Holocaust

itself, a peculiar and unique horror

still clings to the genocidal mad-

ness of the Khmer Rouge in

Cambodia. It certainly has one

distinction: they murdered a larger proportion of the population than

any of their competitors. (An

equivalent proportion in Britain would number eight million.)

The story has been told many

times (most memorably, perhaps, in the film *The Killing Fields*), and it has recently been told again in a

book called Cambodian Witness

(published by Faber). It is the

autohiography of a Cambodian

who went through the nightmare, and woke to find it true; his name

is Someth May, and his story is edited and introduced by James

Fenton. Please read the following

extract: not because it is the most

dreadful thing in the book - there

are episodes far worse - hut

because the point I want to make

turns upon a particular aspect of

Comrade Tek...had worked himself up into a rage. He approached the pile of struggling monkeys [he had broken their arms and tied their feet together].

and killed them one hy one ... with a blow to the back of the skull ... 'And now,' he said, 'I'll

show you the way I used to kill the Lon Nol soldiers when we caught

to the stomach. Then he pressed

hard on the incision with both

hands. The monkey screeched.

The liver came out whole. Com-

rade Tek then slit the animal's throat. He said, 'If it had been a

man, I would have put my foot in

the cut to get the right pressure -otherwise the liver never comes

Reviewing the book, in the Guardian. Salman Rushdie fin-

ished like this: " . . . how can men

become like Comrade Tek? I don't

know the answer . . . But the ter-

rible lesson of our century is that it

isn't difficult. I could be Comrade

It is Mr Rushdie's conclusion

that I wish to examine, for I do not

believe it is true. I do not believe

that Salman Rushdie could be-

come such a man as Tek, and I do

not believe that I could, either. I

do not believe that, in societies

like ours, perhaps in any society,

more than a very small number of

people are like Tek, or could

I can do, and have done, many

bad acts; hurtful, harmful, in-

excusable. So have we all, other

than the saints. We could all do

things worse than we have done

already, and under intolerable

pressure we could do worse still; I

know that if I were tortured to

reveal information that would

lead to someone else's death, I

would not have the strength or

fortitude to resist. There are other

kinds of pressure, too, less direct

Tek. And so could you.

become like him.

out properly."

a cabinet office and three others have been governors. The electorate is tired of amateurism and craves competence. The Iranian episode radiates incompetence - in its substance, execution and apologia. This, after the Daniloff affair and the summit fiasco, has encouraged this judg-ment: the aides now in close contact with Reagan are the least

any president since the war. The nation's disposition regarding Reagan may be quite changeable, not because the nation is unusually volatile but because of the nature of Regan's relationship with the nation. After the loss of

distinguished such group to serve

the Senate, his aides and supporters deflected the suggestion that he is a lame duck, arguing that no one enjoying such a high job-approval rating, and a personal popularity unrivalled since Eisenhower, can be lame.

But the botching of Iran policy will take a toll unless he and his administration quickly put an end to the truculence, sophistry and score-settling among rivals trying to keep their skirts clean, and grudging over-lawyered explana-

The presidency, constitu-tionally, is an inherently weak office. There is little a president can do on his own except sway the country and so move Congress. Thus, the power of the presidency, unlike, say, the power of the office of the British prime minister, varies substantially with the qualtites of the occupant. And the power of a particular president can vary radically with swings in the public's perceptions of him.

What caused scalding criticism of Reagan from some usually

sympathetic persons during the Daniloff affair was the wordsmean-whatever-we-choose abuse of language: The swap was no swap, the summit not a summit. Similar intellectual corruption has sceped into administration statements about Iran, evasive statements that have been too clever by half concerning who US officials

are dealing with in Iran and why. Public revulsion about this may be magnified by the coincidental cruption of the Boesky scandal on Wall Street. The political chimate, it has been argued, can be con-ditioned by the echo of one event in an unrelated event, and vice versa. Evidence of bad judgment and bad faith at the centre of government may soon mix in the public mind with a Niagara of evidence of corruption at the symbolic centre of the private sector. The public is apt to be made uneasy by a vague sense of enveloping malpractice in im-

portant institutions.

To insulate itself from this, the administration needs to try candour, which means acknowledging serious mistakes. But it may be too late for that

not the secrecy. Indeed, the secrecy, lasting for 18 months, was its major, its only, achievement. The problem was the policy itself. Change the structure to prevent a McFarlane fiasco in Iran and you prevent a Kissinger breakthrough on China. In the Iran negotiations, it was not the structure that was at fault but the people responsible for the botch.

> **Charles Krauthammer** (c) Washington Post Withers Group, 1986

Bernard Levin

The one success

Is that really what caused the disaster? The National Security Council can, of course, be tamed. But it is precisely because the CIA was

so tamed, and its secrecy compromised by the

need to notify a leaky Congress of even the most sensitive operations, that presidents have entrusted their most secret dealings to the NSC. The problem with the Iran negotiations was

The evil some men do is born within them



but more insidious. Choose your own - money? power? flesh? and while you are choosing tell me whether if the Devil offered you all the kingdoms of the earth you, too, would say "Get thee hence, Satan". It has just occurred to me that I have in my time broken a majority of the Ten Commandments, and of the ones I have not hroken, I could not swear that I am incapable of adding them to the list, not even "Thou shalt not

We are all sinners. In certain circumstances almost all of us could rob, perjure, do violence on another. Some could do these things more easily than others; there are graduations of badness. But there is a gap in the spectrum; and almost all of us, including Salman Rushdie and me, remain on the safe side of the gap, and always will, while Comrade Tek

and a handful more are beyond it. But this is not simply a fact. without antecedents or progeny, it enshrines two enormous and vital truths. The first is that some people are evil: are evil not are made evil. The greatest and most dangerous lie of our time is that we are solely the result of our upbring-

ing, our milieu, our physical surroundings, our schooling, our degree of affluence or poverty, our employment or employment prospects, our social or familial relationships and our sex lives, along with the weather, the threat of war, other people's smoking, Sellafield and the Free-

masons

I said that that is the most dangerous lie; wherein is the danger? In the determinism to which it leads, the effects of that determinism can be seen all round us, and the most pernicious of its effects are the condonation of guilt and the dismissal of responsibility. When there is next a riot in Toxteth, Bristol or Broadwater Farm, who will dare to say, amid the deafening chorus of exculpations - unemployment, sub-standard housing, racism, police brutality,—that some people have a propensity to criminal behav-iour by reason of what they wish to be, not of what has been done to

In any urban riot in this country, those doing the rioting are a small minority of those who live in the area of the riot; the peaceable majority, however, live

in the same conditions as the violent few, and are therefore subject to the same riot-inducing pressures. Why do they not join in? But to ask the question that way round is already to surrender, let us ask, instead, why do the rioters riot? The correct answer is because they want to. But that answer is never given. For that matter, why do you think that almost all talk of the drug problem is couched in terms of the peddlers and pushers, who are seen as uniquely evil figures because they thrust their poisonous wares into the hands of their victims. "Victims"; what do you suppose would happen if we started to refer to them as accessories?

If our era needs an epitaph, and it may need one sooner than it thinks, how about "It's not our fault"? For assuredly the now dominant ideology may thus be summed up. It is no longer fashionable, of course, to rely on Freud for an excuse; Marx is much more comprehensively satisfying. But amid the satisfaction responsibility dissolves. And I believe that Mr Rushdie's

argument - that we could all learn to do unspeakable evil - is only the other Janus-face of that state of affairs. No doubt we all have in us the impulses which, if given rein, will lead us into real wickedness. But most of us do not give those impulses rein, and we refuse to do so because we think that doing so is wrong. Some people, however, do not mind doing wrong, if it somebody else's wallet. We call these people wrong-doers, or rather, we used to call them wrong-doers, but we are more likely today to call them underprivileged.

I ask again: are we or are we not responsible for our own lives? I think we are, and one very important part of that responsibil ity is ensuring that for us it is not, as Mr Rushdie says, easy to become like Comrade Tek, but

We do have a choice, every minute of every day. I said that the inability of most people to behave like Tek bears witness to two great truths. I have dealt with one of them - the fact that some people are evil and don't mind a bit; but the other is more important. It is this: the inability to do great evil comes as much from our own will as does the propensity to steal, assault and burn. If we do not become Comrade Tek it is because we decide not to, just as we stab a

policeman because we feel like it. Yet we cannot leave the argument there, for there is the most tremendous question of all to be asked, though not answered. It is: Why do most people, given the choice of being good or bad, choose to be good? Whatever the answer to that question, it is an eternal reproach to Comrade Tek, and a no less enduring assurance that nobody has to be like him.

@ Times Newspapers, 1985.

Michael Meadowcroft

When justice is at fault

Conservative MPs urging the restoration of the death penalty for acts of terrorism coincides with the publication of evidence casting doubt on the validity of the conviction of 17 men and women for IRA bomb attacks in Birmingham and Guildford in the mid-1970s. Had the death penalty still been available it is highly likely that the 10 formed a first terminal to the state of the s likely that the 10 found smilty of murder would have been hanged.

They have now been in prison for more than a decade. In that time, they say, others have con-fessed to the crimes. Any openminded person who reads two recent books on the subject* must conclude that Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, should order their cases to bere-examined.

I do not intend going into detail on the validity of the confessions or circumstantial contradictions but to consider why it is so difficult to secure official action after the new evidence. One difficulty is the lack of agreement on the most suitable type of process. I understand that some, if not all, of those convicted do not wish simply to be given royal pardons - even if that were to be thought an appropriate response on the grounds that, after all this time, they want evidence to be heard in public and thereby public

recognition of their innocence. But it is probably impossible to have a satisfactory retrial after so long Perhaps some special commission of investigation before reference back to the Court of Appeal is the best method.

It would be intolerable if Hurd

were to use the lack of an established process of review as a reason for delay. The question of principle he faces must be whether or not the evidence warrants examination. The method to be used could then be determined on pragmatic grounds.

The greatest difficulty, however, lies in the implications for law enforcement of even daring to admit the possibility that the police need illegitimate means to extract usable confessions and that our judicial structure is inadequate to discern a miscarriage of justice on such a huge scale. According to the two books, not only could 17 individuals have been convicted in error, and given long sentences, but those guilty of the bombings may still be free.

These implications were clearly appreciated by Mr Justice Bridge in his summing up in the trial of the six Irishmen convicted of the Birmingham bomhing. If they were telling the truth, he said, the police had been involved in a conspiracy unprecedented in the annals of British criminal history." He went on to point out the depth of collaboration between two police forces that would have been required to fabricate such perjured evidence.

I doubt whether anyone outside the police can really appreciate the pressure they come under to assuage public outrage after vicious crimes such as these. Arrests are imperative.

The police deserve, and by and large receive, public support in their work but the difficult and delicate question for each MP and

member of a police authority is

The motion by a number of what to say and do when it appears that they have acted reprehensibly or responded inadequately over a matter of serious public concern.

I was a member of the West Yorkshire Police Authority during the Yorkshire Ripper inquiries. Some members were legitimately critical of certain aspects of the investigation, particularly the myonic reliance on the infamous "Geordie tape" and letters. But the question over which we ag-onized was whether to voice those opinions outright during the intense public anguish over the

continuing murders. As it happens I said nothing imtil the case was solved, but I am far from sure that was right. I did bowever have no such inhibitions afterwards when the obsessive secrecy about the reports into the conduct of the case seemed to me to be completely unjustified. Even then, when I and another Liberal colleague put our names to a statement, we had to endure considerable criticism and even harassment from both Labour and Conservative members.

Policing cannot be a secret, unaccountable task. Even under our present checks and balances it can lapse into abuses of power that at best make the innocent citizen reluctant thereafter to assist the police and at worst result in physical abuse. I find a small but growing number of people otherwise disposed to support the police who bave been alienated by some minor incident. I do not believe that the police understand the dangers of such a cumulative feeling. Usually such matters are not considered worth complaining about officially and the complaints are in any case often to do with attitudes and therefore tech-

nically unprovable. The police response to such comments is often defensive and negative. The standard reply is:
"We are under pressure; you give
us an impossible joh; you don't give us the resources we tell you we need; and then you criticize us for doing our best." I sympathize with such feelings but reject the implication that our duty is to support whatever senior police officers say. That road leads to a beleagured and resentful police force emerging from its hunkers only in armoured vehicles.

I take the view that a misplaced relnctance to expose police practice for good or ill actually fosters the worst suspicions and is of no benefit to the police. I believe that Sir Robert Mark's determination, when Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, to root out corruption and malpractice enhanced the Met's public image. That example should be heeded by the Home Secretary and his advisers. Even better would be public support for review of the Birmingham and Guildford cases from the four chief constables involved.

We need to develop legal machinery able to assuage concern about possible miscarriages of justice. It ought not to depend on investigative writers, bowever compelling their books.

*Error of Judgement, by Chris Mullin, is published by Chatto and Windus and Trial and Error, by Robert Kee, by Hamish Hamilton, Michael Meadowcroft is Liberal MP for Leafs West. for Leeds West.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Making a mess of your ms

Word processors are all very well in their own way, but they have one terrible fault. They make copy too tidy, and that means that you can't sell the resulting manuscript to Oklahoma State University or wherever it is in America that collects the manuscripts that everyone else has forgotten to

What libraries really like are manuscripts that show the growth of a work, from first untidy crossings out to final triumphant version, followed by final uncertain and untidy crossings out. They like a Shakespeare sonnet which starts: "Shall I contrast thee with a spring-like morn?" and only gets it right a few corrections

Now, from my understanding of word processors, a draft can be corrected at any stage and the old mistakes totally eradicated from the system. It's like having a wonderfully efficient and fast secretary who retypes everything as quick as you can think about it. A word processor can do everything, in fact, except produce the mucky, messed-about-with scripts that libraries and scholars so love. At the rate we are going, no authors after about 1990 will be producing any scripts of the kind beloved by the Okiahoma State University Library, or maybe Wisconsin. They will all be clean, beautifully legible and not at all the kind of thing worth collecting

That is where the Moreover Manuscript Service comes in. We can guarantee, for a very modest sum hardly into five figures, to turn your modest little clean word processor print-out into a thrillingly convoluted bit of creative prose. An example? Certainly. Take the very beginning of this article. This is what it looked like in type,

well in their own way but they have one terrible fault

And this is what it looks like after £10 worth of damage has been done to it. Looks a lot better

freshness that a word processor freak can only dimly remember.

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£50 we can undertake to make this extract of prose look infinitely more appealing. Apart from the mere battle of creative expression. we can bring in the mundane yet eternally intriguing whiff of every-

-Dick - 630-Realism Word processors are all very well in their

So. What was once just the opening sentence to yet another piece of run-of-the-mill journalism has already begun to take on 🗗 its own piquancy, its nwn resonance. We feel the tug of the writer's hurden, we feel the call of his domestic duties. And for a total of £100 we can feel something quite different. For that sort of money we can bring in the clash of personality, as the author's quiet existence finds itself threatened by a female presence, even if anonymous. Our manuscript manipulators can always find a new twist, if the money is right.

Word processors are all very well in their own way but they have one terrible fault If you get drunk with Dick again tonight
I'll leave you, so help me!

Thus we see a totally worthless piece of computer garbage gradually assert its own personality and worth, thanks merely to the assiduous efforts of our fakers. If you're interested in this sort of brushing up being given to your works, just drop us a line, stating which American university you'd most like to be collected by.

Hindley's freedom gamble overtrumped? There are two sorts," he says. read a number of them - and he

The police search on Saddleworth Moor for two other possible victims of murderers Ian Brady and Myra Hindley is the result of a contest between a man with nothing to lose and a woman with everything to gain. The stakes are brutally simple. On Hindley's side, release; on Brady's side, to prevent it.

Only they know what really happened 20 odd years ago, of how many other children or old men were done to death, and where they are buried. It is a trump card which both have played in the last week; and Brady may bave played it decisively.

This is how the recent drama is seen by former armed robber John McVicar who escaped from Durham jail's high-security wing in 1968 and, after recapture two years later, reformed and took a BSc. Since release in 1978 he has made a

succesful living by writing. Brady was in Durham jail at the same time as McVicar. During a riot, when the prison offices were taken over. MeVicar read his file. and has taken a strong interest in the case ever since. Unlike academic penologists, he speaks from first-hand experience of the emotional attitudes of prisoners serving long or indeterminate sentences - "lifers."

"There are those who hope to work their ticket by convincing the authorities they have really changed. Only that way will they be released early on licence. The vast majority of lifers fall into this category, and Myra Hindley is one

"The other group - far fewer is made up of the 'no-hopers' who know they will not be released come what may. Ian Brady falls into this category.

The fact that Hindley has hopes of ultimate release and Brady does not bas led to a growing estrangement between the former lovers and partners in murder, McVicar suggests, amplified by Hindley's well-publicised decision some years ago to "reform". For her reformation" involved not only conversion to Catholicism, the cultivation of people of influence such as Lord Longford, taking an Open University degree and presenting herself as remorseful and penitent. It involved offloading on to Brady as much of the blame for her crimes as possible. And Hindley was all Brady had.

"For several years after starting his sentence the mainstay of Brady's existence was his relationship with Hindley," McVicar says.
"He wrote all his letters to her - I

periodically went on hunger strike to try to persuade the Home Office to let them marry. When she broke away from him be intially watched impassively but then he gradually turned to suhverting her game. He disparaged her religious conversion, he scorned her friendship with Lord Longford, he reproached her for not taking her punishment "He knew that he couldn't get

out and, by telling about the other bodies, he could stop her getting "Had Hindley played her cards

properly she should have come clean completely at the time of her conversion. It would have given her a powerful hand and perhaps a chance of release, some ten years on, which would be about now. But, no doubt calculating it would harm her chances, she played safe and did not tell. She calculated wrongly. Her mistake was m believing that Brady would never reveal anything to implicate himself in other murders. "A year ago, after 21 years,

Brady took up this trump card and told a reporter there were other victims on the moors. By not giving the reporter exact details, he ensured that it would all be long and drawn out. Brady wants

Hindley playing; he doesn't want to end the game. "Now that Brady may be telling

all, Hindley has had to do some thing herself, so she is almost coming clean. She is identifying where the bodies are buried. But she has indicated, naturally, that her knowledge comes only be-cause Brady showed a compulsive interest in visiting those spots, not because she had any part in the

"Her statement that she was suddenly moved to co-operate by the letter from Keith Bennett's mother is unbelievable; there have been many appeals to her before to tell what she knew and she ignored them all.

"When they find the bodies, there will have to be a trial or, at the very least, an inquest. Either way, it is difficult to see how responsibility for the murders will not be laid on both Brady and Hindley, Apart from the weight the authorities will give to this in any future consideration of her case. Hindley has now been exposed as a duplicitous player in working your ticket'. "

McVicar's conclusion is one Lord Longford might care to ponder. "In effect," he says, "she ioins Brady as a no-hoper

Well Sh

Michael McCarthy | aiready, doesn't it? It has a sort of

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

SHELVING THE FUTURE

Autumn hints about tax cuts have a mixed history. Cabinetlevel rumours at the end of 1984 of a possible £3 billion off income tax in the next Budget achieved only a New Year run on the pound. Last year, the Chancellor used the preferred practice of reducing expectations, though in the end he managed a penny off the standard rate. When he apneared before the Treasury Select Committee last week Mr Lawson made it clear that his aim of a 25 per cent standard rate will not be reached in his 1987 Budget.

This was implicit in the arithmetic of the autumn statement. Spending plans for next year have been raised by £4.75 billion, roughly the cost of cutting the four points off income tax needed to achieve the target. Both the Chancellor and the Prime Minister have made it plain that borrowing targets are not to be relaxed. So . as the Chancellor clearly and correctly put it, a pound more on public spending is a pound not available for tax cuts.

It is more a reflection of a long tradition of pre-electoral elasticity than of Mr Lawson's own record that financial markets did not believe a word of this at the time of the autumn statement. On that occasion, the Chancellor understandably did not specify the tax implications of paying teachers more and allowing for more local authority capital spending.

Sceptical currency dealers assumed that, through some helpful change in presentation. room would still be found for the elusive tax cuts. Following the glossing over money targets, the Chancellor's delay in raising interest rates to support sterling and the apparent largesse on spending, cynics at home and abroad scented a retreat on fiscal discipline to come. Consequently, sterling has been under some degree of pressure ever since.

The Chancellor's reassurance is welcome. It was addressed to a wider audience, in tandem with a repeated confirmation that, however the Prime Minister might muse, he is not prepared to see the pound drop below its current level of about 68 on the Bank of England's Sterling Index. This has already had a mild effect on the exchanges.

In the middle of a consumer boom, there is no case for a rise in borrowing to finance general income tax cuts, even on old notions of demand management. Fiscal management of demand, indeed, was discredited precisely because, in practice, higher government borrowing stemmed from a political failure to balance the books.

If the Chancellor's proclamation of self-discipline is welcome, however, the need for it is not. The Government has not wanted public spending to rise. It will go up because the Treasury is now taking a realistic view of past failures of control, and because openended benefit spending (as well as special measures) reflect past failures over unemployment.

The problems of control over local authority capital spending were highlighted by the Public Accounts Committee last week. Its report demonstrated how unsympathetic authorities had used their discretion to concentrate cuts on the maintenance of schools, roads and housing. The Government has now proposed alternative methods of control. But perfection is

impossible so long as there are such startling mismatches between local discretion and local taxation.

But tax cuts are not simply a route to political popularity that may temporarily get a lower priority. They are, as Opposition parties still fail to recognize, an economic necessity to improve incentives and to loosen the economic constipation that still grips Europe.

President Reagan's tax reforms have shifted the targets of tax reform worldwide. By comparison, as Mrs Thatcher noted last week, our top rate of 60 per cent now looks almost as bad as the the 83 per cent inherited in 1979. And if excessive taxation at the lower end of the scale does not threaten such an immediate brain drain, it fundamentally hinders productivity and employment prospects.

Hopes of general Budget tax cuts should not be abandoned yet. For Mr Lawson's desire to trim expectations last week was as strong as his need to reassure markets. Buoyant tax revenue should allow borrowing targets to be met in the current fiscal year despite an overshoot in spending. If that trend can convincingly be projected ahead - as today's new forecast from the London Business School suggests sound finance and lower income tax rates might still go hand in hand. The LBS calculates that, on current revenue trends, the standard rate might be cut two points to 27 per cent. The degree of leeway, if any, will again determine whether the Chancellor aims for the headlines, or puts the emphasis on more modest but carefully directed measures. Either way, tax reform and tax cuts must not be put back on

SAD CYPRUS

the withdrawal of Turkish the government in Ankara for troops and settlers from mainland Turkey. It is the last of these which Greek Cypriots regard as a sine qua non. How many troops remain from the invasion force of 1974 is in not to say that it is entirely his itself a matter for argument. The Turks say there are 17,000, the Greeks that there were 25,000 until recently,

Ankara government would then be able to influence affairs through its intimidating military presence.

Turkish troops, pointing to the attempted Greek Cypriot coup which prompted the Turkish intervention in 1974. Meanwhile, he has used his British visit to demand official recognition by London of his Turkish Republic of Northern Cyrpsus (TRNC) which declared itself an independent state in November 1983, with himself as president. Britain is unlikely to grant this particular wish, so Mr Denktas will have to resign himself to leaning on

could settle the Cyprus ques-Denktas separately in an effort President Kyprianou should signal his preparedness to accept such a concession as the kind of token he requires.

Both communities say they would rather have no agreement at all than a bad one. This sounds sensible enough. But the longer the present deadlock continues, the more difficult it will be to break it. Certainly the Greek Cypriots recognise that time is onthe side of Mr Denktas, if only because it helps him to

As a member of Nato, with its own sovereign base areas in the South and its radar station atop Mount Olympus, Britain has a plain interest in an amicable settlement. There would seem to be little hope of this in the near future, however, unless the two communities can be persuaded to accept the kind of compromise outlined above.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sure from the Mozambique

National Resistance on the road,

rail and pipeline links through

Mozambique to the coast. The

defence of these vital facilities is

aiready presenting Zimbabwe with heavy and increasing finan-

cial costs and a major commit-

ment in terms of men and equipment. Indeed, it is easy to envisage that though they could

meet the manpower bill, the costs

of maintaining even the present

level of operations will rise be-

yond their resources. The problem

of external credit is, of course, the

The British military advisory

and training team are doing an admirable job and one that is

much appreciated by their hosts,

but help in terms of logistics and,

particularly, ammunition is now

seriously jeopardise all the

achievements of the British Gov-ernment in 1979-80 and the immense progress made sub-sequently under Mr Mugabe's

crime against humanity which

Benes was preparing, with Stalin's

support, were frustrated and his

To deny this assistance would

limiting factor.

also needed.

leadership.

Yours faithfully

Feniton Court.

November 17.

Honiton, Devon.

protests went unheard.

67 Woodhall Gate, Pinner, Middlesex.

November 20.

Yours faithfully, HARRY HOCHFELDER

Prison contrasts

From Mr Marek Garztecki

money sent from abroad".

Sir, I read with interest (Obituary,

November 17) that the Nazi criminal, Erik Koch, died a peace-ful death in a Polish prison in a cell "lined with books bought with

Your readers may be interested

to learn that many Solidarity

activists have been imprisoned in

the same Barczeweo gaol as Koch,

except that they were beaten, locked in punishment cells with-

ont adequate food. For months

not only were books withheld

from them but also the right to

receive correspondence from their

It would appear, therefore, that the communist authorities of the

Polish People's Republic feel

more sympathy with former Nazis

than with the workers of their own

MAREK GARZTECKI, Director, Voice of Solidarity Information

"Red Wedge" concerts and the

like are counter-productive and reinforce a natural apathy towards

party offering youth a credible

The only emphasis is one of

"change" and "voting for change".

Hence, the by-election success by

Liberals and the large majorities

enjoyed by Labour amongst 18-24

The interesting questions, which research by The Times itself

has supported, are why young people are so apathetic towards all the political parties and politicians

and the basis on which percep-

tions of the different parties

influence young voters where the

reality is strikingly different.

Future of N Ireland

Sir, I suppose that those of us with

Irish and Gaelie roots ought to sympathise with A. T. Q. Stewart's anguish (feature, November 15) over the "tyranny" being imposed

on the Unionists of Northern

We had nearly 50 years, after all, in which to explore the frustra-tions of living under a government

which ignored the norms of

democracy as a matter of routine.

Perhaps we understand the cur-rent miseries of the Unionists

better than they imagine. Yet it is they whn now hold the key which

might enable both communities in

the province to escape their sectarian wretchedness.

secretariat at Maryfield are ca-

pable at any time of being returned

to the people, provided only that the Unionists can bring them-selves to deal with their fellow

citizens as necessary participants

Isn't that what the restoration of democracy ought to mean? Or do all the attacks on the Anglo-Irish

Agreement merely reflect a

hankering for the return of Union-

in a common venture.

ist triumphalism?

MICHAEL TONER.

58 Waterloo Road, Bedford.

Yours faithfully,

The powers now held by the

38a Scarle Road,

Wembley, Middlesex.

From Mr Michael Toner

year-old voters in national polls.

215 Balham High Road, SW17.

any politician of any

package of policies.

families.

State.

Centre,

Yours sincerely,

JOHN ACLAND,

Front-line instability in Africa

From Major-General Sir John

Sir, Mr Zinkin (November 15) is right in saying that Pretoria's campaign of destabilization mounted against neighbouring states is the most damaging threat to peace and progress in that troubled area. It is hard to understand what benefit even the South African regime expects to gain from it.

I have just returned from Zimbabwe, where I had talks with Mr Mugabe and other leaders with whom, as Commander of the Communwealth Monitoring Force, I had negotiated during the elections and transition to independence in 1980.

Mr Mugabe reviewed the situation in remarkable detail and with the frankness one expects from him, but also with notable moderation; and the logic of his analysis of present difficulties was devastating in its clarity. The support he now so evidently and almost universally enjoys in Zimbabwe must be the envy of political leaders elsewhere in the world.

From these meetings it is clear to me that one of the major problems confronting the frontline states is the increasing pres-

Sudeten expulsion From Dr Harry Hochfelder

Sir, To say, as you did in your obituary for Dr J. W. Bruegel (November 20), that the Germans of Czechoslovakia were treated with indiscriminate suspicion and hostility by the re-established Czech regime" in 1945 is an understatement.

Would it not be more correct to call the brutal and indiscriminate expulsion of three million Sudeten German men, women and children, who were deprived of virtually all their belongings and of whose number some 250,000 perished in the process, by its proper name, i.e., genocide?

It was most unfortunate that Dr Brueget and his small group of followers gave unconditional support to Dr Benes during the war, because this helped Benes to deceive the British and United States governments about the scale and the inhuman aspects of

his expulsion plans.
He pointed out time and again that his measures were merely directed against the Nazi elements among the Germans of Czechoslovakia and even had the support of some democratic Sudeten Ger-

As a result of this the efforts of Wenzel Jaksch, the leader of the democratic Sudeten Germans in exile, to draw the attention of

Appealing to youth From Mr Mike Harskin

world opinion to the monstrous

are recruited by any of the parties on the basis of slick advertising techniques, contrary to the impression in your Spectrum article of November 18. These are aimed at the wider audience of young voters rather than the potential members.

The conscious effort by Alliance by-election managers at West Derbyshire, Newcastle - under -Lyme, and most recently m Knowsley to treat young voters with the seriousness their predicament demands was rewarded in votes of around 42 per cent, considerably higher than the meagre ratings the Alliance achieves in the same age range in national opinion polling.

In contrast, the evidence from actual voting tends to prove that

Practice nurses

From Miss C. Martin Sir, With reference to the report, "Lives at risk as untrained nurse made smear errors" (November 6, later editions) I would like to add some comments.

Practice nurses undoubtedly need education for their specific role in the surgery/health centre. Educational opportunities are available.

Unfortunately, while secretarial/receptionist staff are specifically named as being able to apply for some funding for train under the NHS General Medical Services Statements of fees and allowances (section 52.9), practice nurses are not.

Their only claim for financial allowance may be either for health authority-approved courses or for courses attended with their employing general practitioner. While not underestimating the need for joint educational initia-

tives, there needs to be a clarifica-

tion of these statements with specific reference to practice Yours faithfully, C. MARTIN (Chairman, Royal College of Nursing),

Practice Nurses Forum. 6 College Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex. November 15.

Taking advice

Sir, If the use of external manage ment consultants (John Butterfill, November 8) is the solution to economies in the running of shire county and, indeed, shire district councils, life as a councillor would

Reality is somewhat different. It is not the task of councillors to supervise departments. Their duty is to determine policy, to set budgets, and to review performance. To achieve this needs determined leadership and political will on the part of members. It is vital to have clear objectives set out by a policy group for the

My authority has reduced its manpower from 780 to 680 since 1979. We are contracting out as many services as possible, hopefully anticipating Government legislation. We have saved £300,000 by contracting out the refuse-collection service - inhouse it cost us fimilion. We have slimmed our support and service operational costs by 30 per cent, reallocating the money to extra services, and overall we are spending 3 per cent less in real

BBC managing art of change

صكنا من الاحل

From the Deputy Director-General of the BBC

Sir, Your leader (November 20) referred to today's broadcasting debate being about the manage-ment of change, an art in which British institutions - parliamentarians as well as broadcasters - still have much to learn. In the last year the BBC has

negotiated a reduction in its permanent staff of some 2,000. There have been no strikes - there has been no disruption to production of radin or television pro-Many services, formerly pro-

vided within the BBC, are now provided by the outside market. The doors are being opened to independent producers. Regional broadcasting in England has been completely reorganized. The Langham headquarters has been emptied in six months and is for

The commercial activities of the BBC have been restructured and executives recruited from industry. Super Channel, the satellite service to Europe, is about to be launched with the active support and encouragement of the BBC but without any capital investment. The Domesday discs, which embrace new video disc technology, will be launched next

In short, we feel the BBC knows a little about the necessity and art of managing change. Broadcasters inside and outside this country ask me to talk about it. I wonder why! Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CHECKLAND, Deputy Director-General,

Broadcasting House, W1. November 20.

Slice of wild life

From Mr Lyell W. Fairlie Sir, I read with interest Miss Crawford Poole's recipes for dealing with pheasants in last Saturday's Times (November 8) but was surprised at her opening remarks, namely, "Many a pheas-ant one meets these days has such a slender acquaintance with the wild that its lifestyle is closer to poultry than game".

I am not aware that any pheasants are bred in this country on an intensive basis purely for the table and indeed the ex-shoot price, at around £3 per brace, would make it totally uneconomic for a game farmer to produce them for this purpose.

Pheasants are normally released to the wild during the summer, and up to 50 per cent will be shot during the coming season. This is a slightly higher percentage than would have been the case pre-war, but your readers might wish to know that until the latter part of the last century pheasants were a relatively rare cuitence in countryside and it was only with the development of the modern shotgun and the commencement of rearing on a large scale that they

became plentiful. In conclusion, it would seem to me that pheasants today are just as accustomed to the wild as they were in the days of our great grandfathers Yours faithfully

LYELL W. FAIRLIE, Grays, West Tytherley, Salisbury, Wiltshire. November 17.

Yours sincerely, MIKE HARSKIN (Prospective Liberal candidate, Brent South), Royal rats From Mr Iain Thornber

Sir, In the event of the Sandringham rat-catchers failing to rid the royal park of its unwelcome visitors by conventional methods, as "Fourth Leader" (November 15) implies might well be the case, then may I be permitted to draw to their notice two other means of expulsion which were known to their contemporaries in the early royal courts of Scotland?

Firstly, by establishing a herd of goats in the vicinity of the problem. Rats detest goats, at any rate they do not infest or even appear in a house where one is; doubtless the strong smell of the goat is too strong even for them. A number of goats wandering at random through the royal bushes might well induce Mr Rat to move off and perhaps even discourage the initial perpetrators of the

Secondly, by the recitation ex tempore of an incantation of expulsion. Rhyming and satire were in vogue against rats in Scotland and also in Ireland of old; reference is made to some such proceeding in Shakespeare even. In January, 1853, the Reverend Dr Todd read a paper on this subject to the Irish Academy and introduced the tale of Seanchan, chief poet of Ireland, who pronounced such a rhyme. Yours faithfully, IAIN THORNBER.

Knock House, Morvern, Oban, Argyll.

Departments may use the private sector if these groups are not competitive. They only survive,

We have certainly used consultants on many occasions, but with discretion and the awareness that one may merely get a confirmation of the status quo if the right brief is not set. Our success can perhaps be measured in part by the number of other authorities

like any other enterprise, by

Yours faithfully, GRETA M. BROWN, Leader, Arun District Council, Members' Room, Council Offices, Littlehampton, West Sussex.

经是特殊的法

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 24 1917

This operation was the breaching of the Hindenburg line by the 3rd Army on November 20. British tanks had been tried out at Arras n 1916, but this was the first mas

attack, with more than 300 medium tanks. The impetus was ater lost through heavy rain and the strength of the German

GREAT BRITISH VICTORY.

BYNG STRIKES ON THE RIGHT. FIVE-MILE ADVANCE.

> HINDENBURG LINE A BATTLE OF TANKS. 8.000 PRISONERS.

... The outstanding feature of the operation has, of course, been the brilliant share borne in the success by the Tanks. From the oment when they went forward at davbreak on November 20 terrifying the enemy infantry and breaking a way through successive belts of wire for our men to follow they have always been in the forefront of the advance. They have not only cleaned out trenches and strong points with their ma-chine guns, but have thrust into defended villages and occupied and held them, and have even charged

and taken batteries of heavy guns. The air was so thick in the semidarkness of early dawn that only those who actually took part in the attack could see what was happening, but from men who were in it I hear that the spectacle, as the lines of Tanks went forward, with the Commanding-General's flagship in advance, was magnificent. "It looked," said one informant, "just like a ceremonial parade." How it looked to the enemy we can only conjecture from the way the enemy

Like all operations nowadays this had been carefully rehearsed in advance, and the infantry pressed on in worm-like waves immediate ly behind and with the Tanks, and went through with ease what five before had been minutes before had been inpenetrable barriers of standing wire, and they did it almost without casualties. It is a fact that he aggregate casualties in the first dvance across the Hindenburg line in three neighbouring battalions of which I know was a total of ive men wounded.

One of the points where the enemy defence was strongest was Lateau Wood, which, besides ma-chine-guns, was held by batteries of field guns and 5.9's. A Tank does not mind machine-guns, but field guns and 5.9's are different. In this case, however, a Tank deliberately charged a battery of 5.9's, butting its way through between two guns then turning down the line and killing or scattering the crews, so that the battery was silenced and captured. With other Tanks it then icketed a wood and held it till

nfantry came in. Twelve Tanks went into Marcoing, each with a designated point to take and hold, and it is believed that every one of the 12 reached its post. At the bridge at Masnières I told in an earlier message how the first Tank went overboard. Apparently, however, it merely went through the hridge not being strong enough to support it. The water, fortunately, was not sufficiently deep to submerge the whole machine, and the crawled out through the manhole. The Tank lies there now, protruding above the water. In the village of Ribecourt the Germans considerately bolted, leaving uneaten breakfasts behind, which the Tank

crew ate. TANKS AS STRONG POINTS Some of the Tanks engaged were veterans of many fights, but there were also some which were in action for the first time, and all did very well. It was the first appearance on the battlefield of the Tank which went alone into the village of Cantaing before the cavalry got there. Some Tanks broke down from mechanical difficulties, but where they did so most of them were enabled to do useful work as stationary strong points, for a Tank with its machine-gun makes a better redoubt than does a German concrete blockhouse. Some were knocked out by enemy fire, at point blank range, of a battery of field guns. The casualties, however, were

not heavy, and it is in accord with the fine traditions of the other Services that these should have been largely among the officers. When any difficulty arose requiring someone to go outside, it was always the officers who went and offered themselves as targets to the enemy snipers. . .

Compulsive viewing?

From Mr Michael R. Hopkins Sir, Over five years ago I decided to live without a television and since that time, twice a year, the licence authority have sent me a letter asking why I do not have a licence.

Initially I duly returned the form, advising that I do not possess a set, and then grew tired of what I felt was harassment and didn't feel it incumbent upon one to report in perpetuity to such an authority.

This year the situation has become ridiculous: I am now getting a personal visit by two people from the licence authority, one in February followed by a letter in April, and another personal visit just yesterday. Yours sincerely,

M. HOPKINS, Flat F. The Beeches 11 Welcombe Road, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire. November 12.

dangeror

Mr Rauf Denktas will return to Turkish Cyprus tomorrow, leaving behind an increasing

number of people in Britain who believe that his island's problems are insoluble - for the time being anyway. This is fault; indeed there are those who would say that it is not his fault at all. It is rather to regret the lack of political will in either Cypriot community to bridge the gap between them. Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, Secretary General of the United Nations, has presented three sets of peace proposals in less than two years - so far to no avail. The

first initiative in January 1985 collapsed because President Kyprianou, the island's Greek Cypriot leader, felt unable to accept it as it stood. A second draft several months later was agreeable to him, but not to Mr Denktas and the Turkish minority. The third, earlier this year, tried to steer a path between the two but succeeded only in pleasing one side (this time Mr Denktas again) but not the other. While President Kyprianou has not exactly said "no", he has not said "yes"

either - and has made it fairly clear that he will not do so. The proposals for a federal solution to the island's troubles are in difficulties not so much because of what they include as because of what they do not. Greek Cypriots complain that they do not deal effectively with three key issues: guarantees for the island's future integrity; the three "basic freedoms" for all citizens to move, work and

settle wherever they want; and

since when the number has considerably risen. The latest UN proposals provide for a series of working groups to sort out these remaining issues - including a timetable for troop withdrawals - once the draft agreement has been signed. President Kyprianou and the Greekspeaking community are, however, refusing to accept this because they do not trust the Turks. The latter, they contend, would find some excuse to veto the arrangements once the present Greek government. had been disbanded, and the: troops would remain. The

Certainly Mr Denktas spiritedly defends the need for

some time.

the shelf yet again.

The UN Secretary-General has said that, left to himself, he tion in an hour. Two of his aides were recently sounding out Messrs Kyprianou and to explore more common ground. One possible first step would be for Turkey to reduce its troop level in the North to a brigade size force of about 5,000. That should be enough to instill confidence in the Turkish Cypriot community and would at the same time be a demonstration of good faith towards the Greek community in the South. At the same time,

consolidate the TRNC.

NOT IN FRONT OF THE CENSORS

It is a commonplace of political theory that although censorship requires very powerful justification where adults are concerned, it can be employed much more readily for the protection of children. What is startling about recent reports of school and local libraries banning certain children's books, then, is not the fact of censorship but its Character.

उस मार्गिति

W HILL

Obscenity today, in the suspicious imaginations of school and local library censors, is the be obscenity of racism or sexism and is located in books like Huckleberry Finn, Dr Doolittle and Biggles. In today's Times for instance, Sally Brompton cites the case of Roald Dahl's very popular book, The Witches, which has been banned by some libraries because, among other grounds, witches are a sexist concept.

Yet a child, much more Huckleberry Finn as a racist wisely, would surely note that the least interesting thing about a witch is that she is a woman. Witches can fly on broomsticks, cast spells on lovely princesses and turn children into toads. No child is likely to confuse such a fantastic figure with the Modern Woman. And insofar as children have a choice in the matter, they would probably prefer to spend time with the former. Indeed, a sharper feminist perspective would single out witches as desirable role models for the liberated schoolgirl.

everything else. It is hardly

surprising that such an

novel. For there is racism in the book. Huck himself is a good-natured, easy-going, racist scamp who regards the slave Jim, as he regards all black people, as just an ig-norant nigger. But when on their journey down the river, Jim shows himself to be stronger source of help and a kinder friend than Huck deserves, Huck realises the foolishness and wickedness of his earlier contempt.

Remove the early racism from Huck, however, and you remove the anti-racist message. You also remove the core To see a witch mainly as an of a magical and moving story. unpleasant woman reveals an It would become little more imagination which has prothan an entertaining picagrammed itself to notice only resque novel. sexism or racism and to ignore

From such guardianship children need to be protected. The growth of their imaginaimagination would regard tion might be stunted.

From the Leader of Arun District

Council be simple.

period of office of the council and to see that chief officers understand these objectives.

terms than four years ago.

making a profit. The results are first-class.

who seek our advice and are using us as consultants.

We have set up free-standing quasi-commercial support groups for technical and office services.

COURT CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 22: The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon from India.

A memorial service for Professor Noel Coulson will be held at the University Church of Christ the King, Bloomsbury, at nooo

A memorial service for Sir Godfrey Llewellyn will be held at the Church of St John the Baptist, Cardiff, at 2.30pm

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mrs G.T. Banks to be Registro Mrs G.T. Banks to be Registrar General for England and Wales from November 30, in succes-sioo to Mr A.R. Thatcher, and to be also Director of the Office of Population Censuses and

Sir James Cleminson to be Chairman of the Review Body for Nursing Staff. Midwives, Health Visitors and the Professions Allied to Medicine, io succession to Sir John Greenborough. Sir John Herbeog to be deputy chairman.

Birthdays today

Mr Ian Botham, 31; Mr Lynn Chadwick. 72: Mr Billy Coonolly, 44: Admiral Sir Au-thony Griffin. 66: Lord Joho-Mackie, 77: Mr David Kossoff. Mackie, 77: Mr David Kossoft, 67: General Sir Richard Lawson, 59: Professor Sir Claus Moser, 64: Mr Alun Owen, 61: Mr Graham Price, 35; Miss Vivien Saunders, 40: Mr A. J. Sylvester, 97: the Right Rev F. S. Temple, 70.

Latest wills

Sir Joho Serocold Paget Meller, of London W1, chairman of Prudential Assurance, 1965-70, eft £1,795,8119 net. Adams, Mr Reginald Victor, of Redditch f429,245
Enstace, Mr Joho Henry, of
Alvescot, Oxfordshire £460,359
Garbatt, Mr William Thrale, of Gosforth, Newcastle upoo Tyne £325,329

Appointments in the Forces

Tyne £325,329
Peat, Mrs Margaret Murray
Carlyle, of Taunton £355,472

Royal Navy CAPTAINS: R Trussell, MOO Londoni, 6,2,87: P F Wason, SACLANT, 18,2,87: A G Wolstenholme, MOD (London). URGEON CAPTAIN P C Teller.

COMMANDERS: B Shaw, 23.1.87; E

Marriages

Mr A.E. French and Miss C.M. Towneley The marriage took place on Saturday at St James's, Spanish Place, between Mr Arthur Ed-mund French, younger son of the late the Hon Bertram and Mrs French, and Miss Charlotte Mary Townsley, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Sitnoo Townelcy.

Mr T.J. Burmester and Mrs R.M.D. Grinke The marriage took place on Saturday, November 15, at St Mary's, Hardington, Yeovil, between Mr James Burmester and Mrs Rosamund Grinke.

Mr B.P. Higson and Miss P.E. Fry

The marriage took place on Saturday, at Holy Trinity Church, Cuckfield, between Mr Barnaby Higson, soo of Mr Douglas Higson and the late Mrs Higson, and Miss Polly Fry. daughter of Mr Jeremy Fry and Mrs John Fairbairn.

The bride was attended by Kaic Strutt and Sophie Topley. Dr Adrian Westoo was best

Mr C.M.F. Newto

and Miss C.L. Darby
The marriage took place on
Saturday, November 22, at St
Mary's, Lutterworth, of Mr Christopher Newton, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Newton, of Balcombe, Sussex, and Miss Louise Darby, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Darby, of South Kilworth, Leicestershire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Laura Newton, Domelza Hughes, Rosie Forshall, Alice Young, Anthooy Collett and Harry Melsom. Mr Paul Parsons was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the hooeymoon is being spent in the

Christening

The son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Dagnall was christened Nicolas Phillimore by Dom Martin Haigh, at the Church of the Holy Cross, Fulham, on Saturday. The godparents are Mr Steven Neol-Hill, Signor Fiorenzo Schincaglia, Mr Nicholas Woodhead, Mrs Michael Nolan and Miss Rosic Reid.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: E B C Aisken RAOC. to be CO Trg Bn & Depot RAOC. 24.11.86: E L Barrett RCT, to be Comd Tot & Mov HO Londist. 24.11.80: G J Barrett R Signais. to be CO 22 Sig Reg. 24.11.86: S A Coliman R Signais. to be CO 38 Sig Reg. 24.11.86.

Royal Air Force

Orthodox churches moving | OBITUARY to heal the great schism

Memorial

Dean of Llandaff officiated.

and the Right Rev Derrick Childs gave an address. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff and the Chairman of South Glamorgan

County Council also attended.

Professor Dame Helen Gardner

Sir Norman Chester The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford

University was represented by Lord Blake, Provost of The

Queen's College, Oxford, at a memorial service for Sir Nor-man Chester held oo Saturday

at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

Deaconess Helen Cunliffe, Chaplain of Nuffield College, officiated, Dr A.F. Madden and

services

closer towards the holding of an Orthodox ecumenical council - the first since the great schism 1,100 years ago - after reaching unanimous agreement this month on important issues of discipline and policy.

The need to provide coordinated answers to new questions posed by the Orthodox clergy and laity, as well as by growing inter-church relations, prompted an initiative by the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople. which has primacy of honour, for a Grand Council of the Orthodox Churches as a sequel to the ecumenical synods of the first

millenium after Christ. The Orthodox recognize only the first seven of the 20 ecumenical councils. The eighth council, which confirmed the schism in 869, can be ratified as such only by the next council:

Representatives from the 14 Orthodox patriarchates and autocephalous churches have so far held three preparatory rounds to consider essential issues and formulate commoo positions which the grand council would

dialogue for Christian unity and ecumenical

From Mario Modiano, Athens The world's 14 Orthodox churches have edged relations, and outlined the Orthodox view on world peace, race relations and human rights.

They agreed, for instance, that each church would be free to set its own rules on fasting within the limits established by earlier ecumenical councils. The Russian Church opposed revision probably because of its difficulty in communicating with the faithful by means other than the pulpit.

The Orthodox churches reaffirmed their determination to pursue their dialogue with other Christian denominations, as well as within the World Council of Churches, but condemned the ordination of women as well as proselytism, for long the main points of friction with the Western churches.

Other essential issues to be tackled at the next two pre-synodal conferences include the Orthodox diaspora, the criteria for church autocomy and the order of precedence of the Orthodox churches.

The Chambesy meeting was attended by representatives from the ancient patriarchates Constantinople, Alexandria, Antioch moo positions which the grand council would be invited to ratify without much deliberation.

At their last meeting in Chambesy, near Geneva, the Orthodox representatives set new criteria for fasting, defined policy on the criteria for fasting, defined policy on the criteria for fasting defined policy d about 150 million people.

Dinners

Environmental Cleaners'

Company
The anoual ladies dinner of the The anoual ladies dinner of the Environmental Cleaners' Company was held at Painters' Hall on Saturday, Lady Porter, Master, presided, assisted by Mr Brian Barclay, Senior Warden, and Mr Alan Berry, Junior Warden, Mr Eric Green and Sir Codfray Taylor, Chairman of Godfrey Taylor, Chairman of the Londoo Residuary Body. also spoke.

Japan Society Sir Julian Ridsdale, MP, enter-tained members of the Japan Society at dinner in the House of Commons oo Saturday. The principal guests were Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, and Mrs Jenkin, Mr S. Saba and Mr Y. Wakumoto. Among others present were the Ambassador of Japan, president of the society, and Mme Yamazaki, and Sir Hugh Cortazzi, chairman, and Lady

Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists
Professor Sir Malcolm Macnaughton, President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, and Lady Macnaughton, received the guests at the annual dinner of the college held oo Friday, November 21. Earl Jellicoe, the principal of Oxford the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford the College held on Friday, November 21. Earl Jellicoe, the principal trees, proposed the principal trees, proposed the principal trees. principal guest, proposed the toast of the college, to which the president replied. Dame Alison Munro replied to the toast of the guests proposed by Mr S.C. Simmons, junior vice-president of the college. Othe guests

Service dinner

Every year thousands of people have

to face this obstacle course.

Royal Gloucestershire Hussars
The Duke of Beaufort, Honorary Colonel of the Royal
Gloucestershire Hussars, presided at the biennial dinner held
Ted Croker, Secretary of the Foolball Association, were

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.M.J. Birch and Miss S.D. Dawson Lady Traherne The Lord Lieutenant for South and Miss S.D. Dawson
The engagement is announced between Henry Michael James, elder son of Mr and Mrs M.E. Birch, of Palmers Cross Farm, Tettenhall, Staffordshire, and Shirley Diane, only daughter of the late Mr R.C. Dawson and Mrs O.M. Dawson, of Great Street Farm, Trimley St Mary, Ipswich, Suffolk. Glamorgan and the High Sheriff were present at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lady Traberne held in Llandaff Cathedral on Saturday. The Bishop of Llandaff pro-nounced the blessing and the Lady Merthyr and Canon Geoffrey Rees read the Jessons

Mr C.D. Coverley and Miss K.L. George

and Miss K.L. George
The engagement is announced
between Clive, only son of Mr
and Mrs D.A. Coverley, of The
Conifers, Newport Pagnell,
Buckinghamhire, and Karen,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
P.A.J. George, of Emoh Ruo,
Wavendon, Buckinghamshire.

A memorial service for Professor Dame Helen Gardner was held oo Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. The Rev Brian Mountford officiated. Mrs M. Mr S. Gobbay
and Mile V. Altman
The engagement is announced
between Solly, 200 of Mr and
Mrs E. Gubbay, of Cape Town,
formerly of Manchester, and
Véronique, only daughter of M
and Mme J. Altman, of St
Cloud, Paris. Cloud, Paris.

Mr A.J. Hamilton and Miss L.J.L. Barrie

The engagement is announced between Adrian James, son of Mr and Mrs Duncan Hamilton, of Lower Farm, Rimpton, Somerset, and Laura Jane Isabella, younger daughter of the late Bryan Barrie and Mrs Bryan Barrie, of Evelyn Gardens, SW7.

Mr R.D. Jowitt and Miss A.A. Thew
The engagement is announced
between Robin, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs. Peter Jowitt, of

Mr Michael Brock, Warden of Nuffield College, read the les-sons. Dr David Butler gave an address and the Rev Robert Brown led the prayers. Mr Richard Faulkner, Deputy Winchester, Hampshire, and Allison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Trevor D. Thew, of Amplield, Hampshire.

Mr D.H.H. Larkins and Miss C.A. Mackeszie The engagement is announced

Larkins and the late Mrs Pearl Larkins, of Hamilton, Strath-clyde, and Carol, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K.R. Mackenzie, of Caldy, Wural.

Mr N.J.S. Mills and Miss J. Streetes The engagement is announced between Niget, son of Mr and Mrs N.A.S. Mills, of Windlesham, Surrey, and Josanna, daughter of Mr N.J. Streeter and Mrs A. Streeter, of Control of Mrs A. Streeter, of Mrs A. Stre

Cranleigh, Surrey. Mr T. Marray and Miss S.E. James and Miss S.E. James
The engagement is announced between Terry, younger soo of Mr and Mrs C.P. Murray, of Basildon, Essex, and Sandra, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.G. James, of Walton-oo-Thames, Surrey.

Mr J.N. Rhatigan
and Miss C.A. Appleton
The engagement is announced
between John Nicholas, younger
son of Dr and Mrs W.B.
Rhatigan, of Bolton, Lancashire, and Caroline, only
daughter of the late Leonard
Appleton and Mrs P.A. Strong,
of Chandler's Ford, Hampshire.

Mr R.W. Richardson and Miss C.M. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mrs Gwen Richardson and the late Mr C.V. Richardson, of Old Hunstanton, Norfolk, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Roberts, of Eltham,

and Miss N. Shaiman
The engagement is announced
between Edward, son of the late
Mr Roger St Aubyn and of Mrs
L. St Aubyn, of Le Petit
Canadeau, Le Plan du Castellet, Var. France, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Milton Shalman, of 51g Eaton Square, SW1.

Mr N.D. Stevenson and Mrs M-R. Corbett The engagement is announced between Neil, youngest son of

Wing Commander Jo Stevensoo and the late Mrs Stevenson, of 26 Hollow Lane, Hayling Island, Hampshire, and Mary-Rose, only danghter of the Rev Nigel and Mrs O'Connor, of The Rectory, Corby-Glen, Grantham, Lincoinshire.

Parliament this week

SIR WILLIAM HILDRED Founding father of IATA

Sir William Hildred, CB. OBE, FRSA, who spent the first half of his long and distinguished career as a civil servant in Whitehall, and the second as director-general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) during its formative years, died

William Percival Hildred known as Dick to his friends was born on July 13, 1893, and educated at the Boulevard School, Hull, and Sheffield University where he read Economics. At 21 he enlisted in the First Battalion of the York and Lancaster Regiment, with which he served in France and at Salonika until invalided home in 1917.

on November 21 at the age of

After convalescence, he entered the civil service in 1918 and joined the Treasury the following year. He was appointed a finance officer of the Empire Marketing Board in 1926, among other things administering grants market-ing research and development, in which he made quite a name for himself.

From there, in 1934, he was appointed head of the special measures branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, to deal with agricultural subsidies and marketing problems. In 1935, he was made deputy general manager of the export credit guarantee de-partment, which brought him into the international field of finance and commerce.

With this experience - and a sound, cautious, but also in-novative, Yorkshire ap-proach, in March, 1938, he became denuty director-seneral of civil aviation under Sir Francis Shelmerdine, whom he succeeded in 1942.

He was 73.

Khalidi.

He had been previously been seconded from the Air Ministry, where he was sent in 1938, to the Ministry of Aircraft Production and post-

ed to Montreal to oversee the build-up of RAF Ferry Command Coming back to the Air Ministry in 1942, he was closely concerned with the Brabazon Committee, en-

gaged in recommending the specifications of new post-War British transport aircraft and in the discussions which led to the Chicago Civil Aviation Conference of November-December 1944. In February, 1945, he was a member of the British delegation to the Anglo-American Civil Aviation Conference in Bermuda, which resulted in

the Bermuda Agreement.
At the Air Ministry before the war he had been associated with the original IATA (then the International Air Traffic Association) formed in 1919 in association with European airlines. This went into cold storage during the War but was resuscitated, in a wider form, at a meeting of airline representatives in one of the thousand bedrooms of the Stevens Hotel during the 1944

Chicago Conference This led to a formal meeting in Havana of what had now become the International Air Transport Association, in April, 1945, at which Hildred was elected the first director-

general by the unanimous vote of the 40 founder airlines. The new IATA emerged as a voluntary, non-exclusive, non-political association of the scheduled airlines of states eligible to join the Interna-tional Civil Aviation Organi-zation (ICAO), and formally daughter.

constituted by an Act of Incorporation of the Canadian Parliament; both 1CAO and IATA being based in

Montreal Between 1944 and 1966. Hildred steered IATA with skill and determination along a course made turbulent by the often conflicting interests of what grew from 40 to 101 airlines of more than 50

nations. Through the years, he estab-lished himself as a skilful negotiator, a sound administrator and an eloquent speakcr. wranging hard decisions in honeyed words. He created for IATA a manageable executive committee of 18 members on which he was, for two decades, well supported by his great friend, Major J. R. McCrindle, latterly IATA's arbiter on enforcements.

The establishment, under Hildred, of standard tickets, baggage checks and air weighbills, and an IATA restricted articles code of more than 2,000 items, achieved world-wide agreement. All this was administered through three traffic conferences which between them covered the

world. The fact that all these complex issues were carried forward with relative smoothness and general agreement was a tribute to Hildred's

diplomacy and hard work. He retired in 1966 and went to live at Frensham, in Surrey, where he indulged his leisure pursuits of cycling, music and carpentry.

In 1920, he married Constance Mary Chappell, MB, ChB, who died last year. He is survived by two sons and a

MR ANWAR ZAKI NUSSEIBEH

Mr Anwar Zaki Nusseibeh, perhaps the most distin-guished Palestinian of his generation, who upheld the moderate Palestinian cause in wound which necessitated amputation of a leg below the knee. This disability did not, Israel, and who was also for a however, noticeably cramp his time a Jordanian cabinet minister and Jordanian ambassastyle in the years ahead. dor in London, died in When the war ended in an

Jerusalem on November 21. uneasy truce he was madesecretary of the Egyptian-Born in 1913 into one of backed "Government of All Palestine" in Gaza. But a year Jerusalem's leading Muslim families, which for more than later, when Jordan took con-trol of the West Bank, he six centuries had been titular guardians of the Church of the returned to Jerusalem and Holy Sepulchre, he was edugave his allegiance to the cated first at the Government Hashemite Kingdom. Arab College in Jerusalem,

He served in the Jordanian when its principal was the parliament and schate, and renowned Ahmed Sameh alheld a number of cabinet In 1929 he was the first posts, including education and defence. In the latter capacity Palestinian Arab to be sent to he played an important part in an English public school: the expanding and re-equipping the Jordanian armed forces in Perse School at Cambridge. From there he went to the mid-1950s. Queens' College, Cambridge,

tennis team. He also took a degree in law and became a Returning to Palestine he difference of opinion with the government, there were demonstrations of protest in the Old City. From 1965 to 1967 successful state visit to Britain by King Hussein.

After the Six-Day War, when the West Bank came

A leading organizer of the returned to his modest family Arab defence of Jerusalem in home in Jerusalem. Though 1948. Nusseibeh suffered a he declined, like other Arab lawyers, to appear in Israeli courts, he continued to act as legal adviser to the Anglican bishop. He also initiated a series of secret meetings between representatives of Israel and Jordan, in the hope of finding a solution to the problem of the West Bank.

Over the next decade he became increasingly disillusioned by what he saw as King Hussein's lack of commitment to the Palestinian cause. As a result he moved closer to the PLO, though he always op-posed violence. Probably he and Yasser Arafat met secretly, but no overt meeting

between them occurred. In 1979 he became chairman of the East Jerusalem District Electric Company, which was a symbol of Jordanian presence in the city. But In 1961 he was appointed, the symbolism has taken an governor of Jerusalem. When, unfortunate twist, because the after serving for about a year, company is now on the verge

Nusseibeh is survived by his wife, Nuzha, and by their

PROF FRANCIS HELLIER

Professor Francis Hellier, OBE, who died on November 19 at the age of 82, was one of the leading dermatologists of his day. Besides a long and busy career at Leeds Infirmary he also did useful war work in

where he was captain of the

worked for the British Manda-

tory Government, starting as a

magistrate in Nazareth and

then moving to Jaffa. In 1945 he was sent to London to work

in the Arab Office, but two years later, when hostilities

broke out between Jews and

Arabs in Palestine, he was

appointed secretary of the

Arab National Committee

loyal to Haj Amin al-Husseini,

Mufti of Jerusalem.

DEL OI CLE

School, Leeds, Oundle, and Caius College, Cambridge, where he took firsts in both parts of the Natural Sciences Tripos. Instead of going to London, as might have been more fashionable, he went to

out the war scables was a scourge of troops in the field, and Hellier did a great deal, through his centre at Ragley Hellier was a clinical der-

lin was scarce. Supplies were continued to play golf.
earmarked for serious casual— He married, in 1936, Doties and none could be spared reen Denny, a leading soprano

was about to be destroyed, which could be used externally to treat the impetigo and sycosis which were taking their toll. This initiative pro-

back into battle within two or three days. After the war he went back to Leeds where, in 1959, he became head of the dermatology department. Soon afterwards he was given a personal chair. At Leeds he established a reputation principally in two fields. He was an authority on industrial dermatitis, and a

noted expert on the histopa-

thology of the skin. He was a past president of the British Association of Dermatology and of the Dermatological Section of the Royal Society of Medicine, and he was active on the Yorkshire Regional Hospital Board. With Goldsmith he cowrote the second edition of Recent Advances

Dermatology He retired in 1969, but continued to visit the skin department at Leeds, examining slides and contributing to discussion on the pathology of various conditions. He was In 1940 he was appointed also seeing private patients dermatologist to Western until shortly before his death. Command, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Throughtribunals, and it was while in Manchester for a court session that he died_

Hall, to cure soldiers who matologist of the old school otherwise might well have had to be demobilized.

To the very end he retained his vigorous intellect. He was his vigorous intellect. He was After D-Day he went to a voluminous reader and had Normandy and remained with acquired a wide knowledge in 21st Army Group until the subjects other than his own, end of the war, playing a He liked conversation, and considerable part in keeping could talk to most people units in combet condition, about most things. He was This was oo easy task. Penicil- also a keen sportsman and.

for the ravages of skin diseases with the D'Oyly Carte compa-

Nusseibeh made this comment on his career: "I have the feeling that I was either too he served as Jordanian ambas-sador in London, where he political endeavours." His stated the Palestinian case in death has drawn eloquent reasoned and convincing tributes to him from Arabs terms. He also arranged a and Jews, the latter including Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jeru-

under Israeli occupation, he four sons and two daughters.

duced dramatic results, and his field. men who would have had to be sent home were able to get

Francis Findley Hellier was born on June 30, 1904, and educated at Moorlands Leeds Infirmary to complete

his clinical training. Then he spent a period at the Brompton Hospital, London, but returned to Leeds where he was senior medical resident officer and medical intor. He is gratefully remembered by a generation of Leeds tes who passed through his hands

At this period he fell under the influence of Professor John Ingram, who was build-ing up the dermatological department at Leeds. He opted for that speciality him-self, and studied further at Guy's, London, and with the great dermatologist, Pautrier, at Strasbourg.

which were damaging morale. ny. She died in 1974.

Commandeering a batch of He is survived by a son and out-of-date penicillin which a datester.

JERRY COLONNA

Jerry Colonna, the American comedy actor with the walrus moustache and bulging eyes, has died at the age of 82. Born Gerald Colonna in Boston, he started his career as a trombone player before de-ciding that his zany appearance and piercing voice could be exploited in comedy. He developed his talent in

night clubs and revue, and in the late 1930s became a national figure on the Boh Hope radio show. His film career began in 1937 and for twenty years be was a familiar face in music

hall and light comedics. He was best known for his contributions to the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby "Road" pictures, including the first in the series, Road to Singapore and the last, Road to Hong

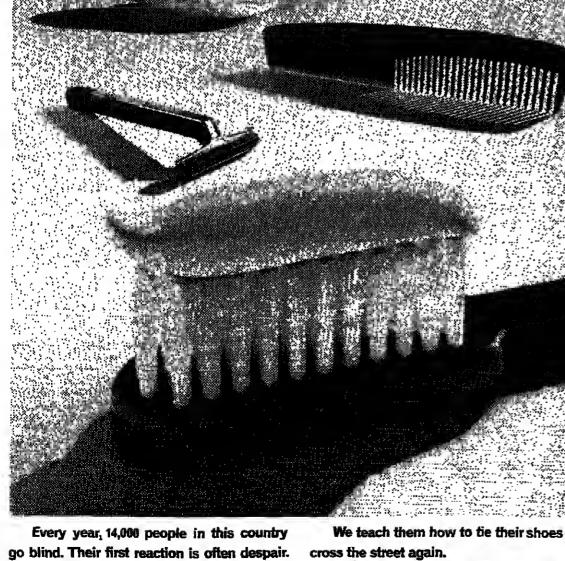
He appeared in several other Hope pictures, including four musicals, and supplied the voice of the March Hare in the Walt Disney cartoon ver-In 1966 he was on the Bob Hope Christmas Show, per-formed to American troops in

DR J.W. BRUEGEL

Mr Ian S. Menzies writes: May 1 supplement your comprehensive obituary (No-vember 20) with a personal recollection?

After the abortive armed rising by Austrian Socialists io 1934, a oumber of their leaders - including some of my mother's former colleagues sought refuge in Czechoslovakia. Dr Bruegel helped to organize relief for them.

He told my mother at the time: "I have always supported your stand (in the Austrian Social Democratic Party) against those who advocated armed violence, but it is our duty to help them now, misguided though they were The way things are going we may all used help in the years



RNIB's response is help. We help them begin their lives again, starting with lessons on shaving, dressing and making a cup of tea.

We teach them how to tie their shoes and

Finally, we can help them find a new job so that they can regain their independence. To carry on this work we depend entirely

upon your donations.

You can donate to RNIB by using Access or Visa - phone Shella Butter on (01) 388 1266 during office hours. 📉 🚾

Box No. TM3, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA.

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1 222

crs blease, but donations it desired to Cancer Research Campaign. 23 Rectory Road. Beckenbarn BR3 1HL.
GRAHAM On November 21st 1986, peacefully at home after a long flavers, Bill, beloved husband of Pesgu, father of Jenny, Nick and Junie, and grandfather of William and Christipa. Funeral, family only, at Demsfold Church, Wednesday November 25th at 11.00 am. followed by committed at Guideford Crematorium. Flowers please to Pinnas Funeral Directors, Charlers, Mary Road, Guideford, Surrey, Donalions to bestitute of Cancer Research, Chester Bentty Laboratory, 257 Fullman Road, London SW3 GJB, Memorial Service to follow at St. Johns Church, Milford, Wednesday December 10th, Professional Company of the Company December 10th, Professional Church Millord, Wednesday December 10th, Professional Church Millord, Millord, Wednesday December 10th, Professional Church Millord, M 74518 50.0 Wednesday December 10th at John-MELLIER - On November 19th, Profes-sor Francis Findlay of Branchope, Leeds, suddenly to Manchester: the dearly loved husband of the jate Do-reen and dear Bather of Michael and Sally. Funcral Service will be held at Headingley Methodist Church, Leeds, on Friday November 28th at 1.45pm, followed by private crema-tion. Family flowers only please by request.

request.

BLDEED - On November 21st 1986 peacefully at Sureakey House, Frenchard, Surrey, Sir William Percival Kt., C.B., O.B.E., M.A., F.R.S.A., aged 93. Director General Emerius, International Air, Transport Association, Institute of Inv late beloved Constance Mary, Other of Michael, Barbara and Anthony, Funeral service and Internation, St. Mary the Virghs, Frenchass. Surrey, 2.30 pm. Thursday 27th: November. Flowers to Pairick Funeral Directors, Farnham.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

search, with important app by fications in areas as diverse as grechemical synthesis, surgery, microchip manufacture and bio-

focusing the energy from a nuclear explosive to create a beam weapon to be based on a platform in space for destroying

But there is a different way of generating useful X-ray laser beams. It comes in what is breakthrough in laser physics" by the annual report of the Science and Engineering Research Council:

The development was achieved at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, near Caford, done in collaboration with research teams from Huli and Belfast universities, and Im-The advance depended on

but that machine, which depends on stimulating a material containing neodymium, pro-duces a traditional form of laser

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS

AND IN MEMORIAM

BIRTHS

CARRIMCTON - On November 18th to Lindi and John, 2 son, John Edward Frederick FELD - On Sunday 16th November, to

Revviand Benson.

MASWELL. On November 18th. at Coven Aday's Rochampton. to Sue (née Batterby) and Charles. a son. Matthew James Lame.

MEWSON - On November 12th at The Westminster. London. to Philippa and Adam. a son. Rusry James Korshaw.

MACKSON-BURRES - On November 20th, to Eva and Cave. 2 daughter. Graco. a sister for Sadie. Ellie and Jimes.

Jimmy.

FEARSON On November 21st, in London, in Rachel, the Michell) and Mark, a son. Theo John. a brother for Ben.

for Ben.

STUFFORD - On November 21st, in
London, to Sandra (nie Harties) and
Robert, a 200 Benjambo Charlie, a
brother for Jostua.

TOFF-CHRISTENSEN - On 21st November, at the Aberdeen Royal
infirmary, to Tiba and Jesper, a
daughter, Victoria Elizabeth
MCMEER, On Navember, 19th, 19th.

VICKERS - On November 19th 1985, at the Portland Hospital, London, to Pippa and Tony, 6 son, Harry Charles Phillip.

Street, London W1.

BLACKDEN - on November 21st. 1986
at Branksome Park. Brigadier Colin
Frederick Blackden, late The South
Wales Borderers, husband of the Inte
Burbara Bankden. Fumeral service
Wednesday November 26th 12.00
noon at Bournemouth Crematorium.
Please no flowers but donations in
his memory for Help the Aged may
be sent. In Deric Gott. Portman
Lodge Funeral Home, 786 Christchurch Read, Bournemouth

church Road, Bournemouth
BOYDELL On 20th November, suddenly, Throthy G.B., Beloved
bushend of Audrey and father of

Philip.
FRECH Oz Friday November 21st. D.
Elicen Floch (nee Evans) widow of
Frank L. Fluch of Stansted, Excer
and darling mother of Cilitan and
grandmother of Melanie and David.

DEATHS

KENT - On November 21st 1986 Deacefully at home at Kingwood Common, Lionel (Leo), Horace and nacqui (nee Benson) and Richard, a second precious clausiter. Oftwin Tamsin, a sister for Anna-Caire. Third grandchild for Phyllis and Michael Feld and sixth grandchild for Rits Benson and the late Professor Revisiand Benson. AMME On November 18th 1986, suddenly to London. Thomas Trains (Jimmy) Lambe, B.Sc., F.I.C.E., F.I. Mech.E., beloved rubond of Par. Puneral private. No flowers or latters by request. Donations may be sent to British Place. Foundation. 102 Goulander Place, London W1.

LAMSON On November 20th 1986, suddenly in Germany and of Mingswey. Galtey. Charles Edward, eged 60 years, beloved husband of Jirone, a loved father of Paul Edward and Penelope Ann. a devoted granded of Jermiller. Jake and Raiph and a dear brother of Norman. For funeral arrangements belease rine Norwast

BAY On November 21st, 1986 peace-fully at her home in her 91st year Dorts Mabel tof Hong Kong, Shamphi & Chelseal, Widow of E.A.C. May. Funeral service at Old Church. Chelsea at 11:00 am. November 27th. Cremation private. Family llowers only.

RAMMINDE OR November 19th, tragically in a motor accident. Jill aged 21, addred daughter of Bill and Mary and much loved type state; and mary and much loved type state; and namy friends, especially CJ. Funeral service at St. Margarets, Fernhurst on Thuraday November 27th at 2 pm. All Bowers and enturies to I. F. Lintott & Son, Midhurst 3264. ries to I. F. Lintott & Sum.

\$2564

SELLAMY - St. Standay November
16th 1986 Maria-Elésbeth
Katharina Franciska. 11M
Rechtsanwalth, aged 45 years, deeploved and moursed by Recitisanivaturi, speci 45 years, ures-ty loved and mourned by Christopher, Mutti, Hare and many friends. Funeral arrangements pri-vale. Requieta Mass at 1 30 par on Sahirday November 29th at Farm Street Domestic Chapel. 114 Mount Street, London W1.

Hotel may be made to The Hotel for Aged Jews. Nightingale Lane, London. SW12.
WOODWARD: On November 17th. George Paul Minchia, dearest hashand of Ann, believed father of Sarah and Cynthia and father lo-law to Alashar and Mark. Dear grandfather to Elise. George and habet, Funeral private. Domniton if deared to The West Sussex Machillan Service, King Edward VII Hospital, Midhursi, Sussex MootLAM On November 19th.

SCIP F.H.C.P., at Fair Winds. Sea prive. Parting, identic loved and missed by his family. Funeral at Mortising cremanurities on Nodem-her 25th at 2.48pm. No. Revises by vacuum, but if desired densitions to The Manager, Manhally Handicapped Services, ida Darwin, Pullbourne, Cambridge.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Service for the late Capital Geoffrey
T. Brooke of Knockburan, Ellan, Co
Lipartick, will be held in St Agnes'
Church, Bury Wood, Newmarket,
Suffolk on Sunday November 50th
at 12.30 pm.
Molymous A Memorial Service for Mrs
Eliff Gerdon, followed by the interment of her select will take niger al-Enid Gordon, followed by the inter-ment of her ashes, will take place at Emberton Parish Church on Satur-day 13th December 8t 12 noon.

MACHIGHAEL - Nicholas High. FSA. FR Hist S., died 20th November 1986. aged 52 years. Uncomplishing he bore a lifelong birden. Remem-hered with affection especially today.

MORGAN - William, co-founder of London Typographical Designers Ltd. A thanksgiving service is ar-ranged at St Brides, Fleet Street, at

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES AUCOTT - MEAD On November 25rd 1946. at Holy Trinity Cathedral. Shang Hal. Ian to Glodys. Now at West Chillington Sussex.

Science report

Vulcan laser success for Rutherford team

Major advances in laser re-arch, with important and-by more than ten million derees centigrade. When the target is a fibre of carbon, seven microns (a mil-lionth of a metre) in diameter microchip manufacture and biological probes, have been overshadowed by the controversy of Star Wars technology.

The mention of X-ray lasers raises the picture of the device being developed for the American military at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, in California. It involves a way of

in biological research, the pulse of X-ray provides a probe to look at the microscopic structures inside plant and animal cells, that cannot be seen

any other way.

The cells are placed on a slide that is coated with an X-ray sensitive material. No staining or other preparations of the cells or one; preparations of the cells are needed. Although the burst of X-ray gives a lethal dose of radiation to the cells, the appearance of the living specimen is recorded with unprece dented resolution because there is no time for any change in morphology to take place.

After the exposure, an image is obtained on the slide with a resolution better than one hun-resolution better than one hun-dred nanometres, which may then be examined at high mag-nification with a microscope. Biologists are obtaining pic-tures of structures, particularly in plant tissue, which have been conjectured but for which there

has been no direct evidence until now.

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hee, spacious gallery reception. 2 bedroe jacuzzi & shower rm. Call Realty 01-581 0012 W2. Modern mews bouse. Three bods. Two boths. Recep. Din area. Kit. Carage. Co lei pref. From Jan 1st. £250 pw. Tet: 01-938 1931 (daytime).

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PUBLIC NOTICES

MUYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

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South Kensington, SW7

NOTICE is hereby deven that the ONE
HUNDRED AND SECOND ANNUAL,
CENERAL MEETING of the Corporation
will be held at the College on Mondon 15th
December 1986, at 3.45 to receive a Report and Statement of Accounts froto the
Codnet! and to trainpact other Desires.

LEGAL NOTICES

ICE MACHINE EPECIALISTS LIMITED

T/A ARCTIC REFRIGERATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN purposant to
section 588 of the Companies Act. 1986,
that a MEXTING of the creditors of the
above named Company will be need at the
offices of LEONARD CLIRITS & CO. sitealed at 30 EASTSOURNE TERRACE

CAND FLOORS LONDON W2 GLF on
Thansday the Wednesday the 3rd day of
Decreber 1986 at 12.00 of Social Mislay,
for the purposes provided for in Sections
899 and 690.

Dated the 14th day of November 1986

P.V. McCONNELL

DIRECTOR

RE: PRINCE ROY'S ELECTRONIOS
LIMITED. BY ORDER OF THE HIGH
COURT DATED THE 20TH OCTOBER
Neville Eckley. F.C.A.. of 532 Birjahon
Road, South Croydon, Surrey has been
appointed Liquidalor of the above-named
Company without a Committee of
Inspection.

RE: AMBIBO CONSTRUCTION LINGTED.
BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT
DATED THE 1071 MARCH 1983
Neville Eckles, F.C.A., of 332 Brighton
Road. South Croydom, Sarrey has been
appeinted Liquidiance at the above-astmed
Complainty Without a Commanite of

Classified Advertisement

Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9 a.m and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, or between 9.30 a.m and 1.00 p.m on Saturdays.

Private Advertisers 01 481 4000

Birth, Marriage and Death Notices Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 1.30 pm. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social page may also be accepted by telephone.

> Trade Advertisers: Appointments 01 481 4481 Public Appointments Property Travel U.K. Holidays 01 481 1989 01 488 3698 Motors 01 481 4422 01 481 01 481 Personal **Business to Business** 01 481 1066

Forthcoming Marriages. Weddings, etc for the Court and Social Page Cannot be accepted by Telephone

Please send Court and Social Page notices to: Court & Social Advertising. Times Newspapers Ltd.. London El 9DD

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RE: BOYCE BROTHERS LIMITED
BY ORDER OF THE 1964 COURT
DATED THE 18TH APRIL 1986
Nº: BE ECKEY F.C.A. of 332 Brighton
Road. South Croydon has been appointed
Liquidator of the above named Company
without a Committee of Impection.
Dated this 6th day of November 1986
NEVILLE ECKLEY
LIQUIDATOR

To Place Your

Please allow at least 48 hours before publication. Any enquiries for the Court & Social page may be made after 10.30 a.m. on 01 822 9953.

You may use your Access, Amex, Diners or Visa card,

perial College London. using a very powerful laser, called Yulcan, in the first place,

beam of intense light.
However the scientists have perfected a way of obtaining six laser beams from the equipment. The beams are focused on and Engineering Research a small target, raising its tent-

Cremation private. Family Howers only.

RAYNES - on 20th November, 1986 after a short liness. Marjorie sailly classed by Richard and Jutta. Funeral service on Wendenday 26th of November at 12:30 pm at Randalis Park Cremalorium, Lensherisend. Flowers or donaitions to cancer research may be sent to Sheriock & Sons Trettis House. Borking

SCOTT - On November 18th. Thomas Wharrie Falconer. of Tumbridge Wells. Kent. Funeral service at the Kent and Susser Cremaborium. Tumbridge Wells. Kent. Funeral service at the Kent and Susser Cremaborium. Tumbridge Wells. SONE Flowers to E.R. Histomott and Sons, 41 Grove Hill Road. Tumbridge Wells.

SONE EBECH On November 26th. at 2.30pm. Flowers to E.R. Histomott and Sons, 41 Grove Hill Road. Tumbridge Wells.

SONE EBECH On November 19th 1986. Lars E.F. Soderbergh. much loved by at his family. The fineral service will be held at the Swedish Charch. Harcourt Street. Lindon: Wil. at 11 am on Wednesday 26th November. Followed by cremation at Golder's Green. Family flowers only. Dut donaitions may be sent to the Circulatory and Respiratory Diseases Fund. St. Thomas' Hopital, Lambeth Palace Road. SE1. WALCH on November 20th. 1986, to her 78th year. Mollie. disprisher or Gordon and aunt of Tony. Jill and Sue. Memorial Service at Marden Parish Church. Devizes. Wills. on December. 2nd at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donafions by Tro Wills. Engalishes Street. Devizes. Wills.

and durling mother of Gillian and grandmother of Melanic and David. Cremation private.

F&ASER - On November 20in, peacefully at the Seabourne Nursing Home, Southbourne, Violet Evelyne Stutt, aged 91. Dearly loved aunt, mourned by her nephrevs and nicces, Private cremation, Memorial Service to be held at \$5. Michael's Charch, Sopley, near Christmach, at Span on Salunday December 6th, 10 Growers, Donations, if desired, to The Royal National Lifeboat Institute, c/o Miller Bros & F.P. Butter Ltd., 119 Bargates, Christmach; Bargates, Christchurcis, Sandaristes, Christchurcis, Sandarist but peacchulty at home at the end of a happy day, Dura quie Brocki in her 'Zand year, beloved 'wife, of Dick, mother of Michael and Duvid, Funeral Service at Beckenham Care, materium, Elmera End, or, Tusettey 2nd December at 2.20 pm, No flowers pieze, but donations if testrat to

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

(0091) 641116.
THE THREE (1914-1996) This Xiruse give someone an an original issue dated the very date they were born. £11.95 (pins fore 1870's newspapen) Yesterday's News. 45 Dundomaid Road, Colwyn Bay, 76, 0492 5311 985/531303.
THREET quality word carpets. At trade prices and under, also wallable 100's extra. Large room size remaints under helf acrass price. Chancery Carpets Ol. 405 0483.

1947/9466.
EVIK COAT Full langth. Excellent condi-tion. C2.500. D4.500 new. 4 mink coat. Never worn. C1.000. Tel: 079 373 466. STORMAY Medium grand no 87243. Ed-wardian rowwood cast. Cood condition. S3.400. 6293 2279

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Remember Stroke Victims Please

MERITEL
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Alpines Apts.
ST ANTON
Hats Kind

SAVE 1 66

RAF helicopter plucks 28 crew to safety from stricken vessel

Rescue revives demands for sinking inquiry

British marine investigators rescued in high seas off Cork. Twenty-eight people were winched to safety in darkness and force 11 winds from the ron ore carrier by RAF Sea

Bridge, registered in Hong Kong, is a sister ship to the Derbyshire, which sank mysteriously in the Pacific in 1980 with the loss of 44 lives. As the Kowloon Bridge

vallowed near the Fastnet Rock yesterday with her 160,000 ton cargo, campaigners for a public inquiry into the Derbyshire suggested similarities between the fate of the wo British-built ships.

The crew of a third ship in the same Swan Hunter class, the Type Bridge, had to be rescued in the North Sea.

Yesterday's rescue began after two belicopters had flown from RAF Brawdy in Wales to Cork airport in preparation for the possible rescue of the crew of a Spanish fishing vessel late on Saturday night. They were working with an RAF Nimrod, holying the Link authorities helping the Irish authorities, which have no helicopters with a night flight capacity.

In less than two hours the helicopters, working above 20-foot waves, lifted out 25 crew,

Flight Lieutenaut Tony Geare said: "There were fierce thunderstorms and the winds mitially were gusting at 60 knots. Our choppers took 14 each off the tanker, but luckily there was no panic on board hand during the operation."

The ship put into Bantry Bay a week ago on her way from Canada to Scotland. She had developed suspected hull

in West Wales yesterday.

Their bodies, roped together, were recovered from the sea by the crew of a Sea

King rescue belicopter from RAF Chivenor in North

Two killed in cliff fall

A teenage boy and girl plunged to their deaths from cliffs at Penally, near Tenby, in West Wales yesterday.

The crew of the Tenby lifeboat had been unable to reach the pair because of rough sea conditions. The boy

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,211

veyor, acting on behalf of the flew to Ireland yesterday to Hong Kong government, was discover why the crew of the sent from the Department of Transport in London.

Last week, the Kowloon Bridge was allowed to sail, but she developed steering prob-Bantry Bay and began to take water in the high seas. Close to midnight on Saturday she called for help and the rescue

As the report of the first survey was being studied yes-terday officials left London, again on behalf of the Hong Kong authorities.

A government report on the Derbyshire this year sug-gested that more "consideration should have been given" to the design of a vital intersection of main parts of

suffered serious structural there was a strong case for a full public inquiry. I received the reply just last Tuesday that the Department of Transport felt there was no need to bold an inquiry. Within half-an-hour of receiving that let-ter, I heard that the Kowloon Bridge had put into Bantry

mast, the union of marine officers, said they would also push for an inquiry. The NUS said four of the six ships had suffered cracks across, the deck in front of the bridge.

Mr Alex Marsh, joint managing director of Swan Hunter, said: "We don't know what the details are yet and we have no comment to make ". There was no comment from Zodiac Maritime Agencies, which ran the Kowloon Bridge.



Night flight: Flying Officer Andy Crawford (left); Sergeant Barry Hunter, who broke a hand during the rescue; Flight
Lieutenant Tony Geare; and Sergeant David Spain return to their base at Brawdy, Dyfed



Back on dry land: The crew of the carrier Kowloon Bridge at Cork Airport yesterday

Wright was paid for book on M15

During his trip to Britain, Mr Wright is also understood to have visited his son. Although Mr Pincher would not confirm it, The Times understands that Lord Rothschild telephoned him and asked if he would like to meet someone who wanted to expose MIS traitors.

When the two men met, Mr Wright was nervous. He said his M15 pension was only £2,000 a year and he desperately needed £5,000 to prevent his stud farm in nania from folding

Mr Pincher went to Tasma-nia in October 1980 and spent two weeks with him. He said the former MI5 man revealed to him an "Aladdin's cave" of secret information. Mr Pincher said yesterday:

I told Wright he could receive no money until a contract had been signed when he would get his half-share of the normal advance payment."
Six weeks before the book was published in March 1981, Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, now the Government's main witness in the Sydney court case, got his hands on a copy of Their Trade is Treachery.

Even though Sir Robert had read the book, he wrote to Mr Armstrong, of Sidgwick & Jackson, in March 1981, three days before publication, to ask Thatcher could be in a position to make a statement in

letter. "The request is not made with a view to seeking to prevent or delay publication

and I can assure you that we shall not do so:" Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, had decided against serving an injunction because the book

was written by a journalist and not by a former member of MI5. What he did not know, presumably, was that Mr Wright had handed over chap-ters of his own book to Mr In the Sydney court case, Mr Malcolm Turnbull, the defence counsel, has tried to link

Mr Pincher's book with Mr Wright's as yet unpublished book, The Spy Catcher, and to highlight the different anitudes to each shown by the

Last night, Lord Rothschild could not be contacted for

Enrile out after coup rumours

Continued from page 1

clique in the armed forces is widely rumoured to have been

behind the plan.
Neither Mrs Aquino nor
General Ramos directly
linked Mr Enrile to the unusual movement late Saturday night of "six or seven truckloads" of heavily-armed civilians to the defence ministry.

Two other truckloads of armed plain clothed men later went to the house of a former pro-Marcos member of pariament where plans were discussed to reconvene the dissolved National Assembly and install Mr Enrile as Prime Minister.

The assembly had pro-claimed Mr Marcos winner of the February election, but one month after a civilian backed military revolt installed Mrs Aquino in power, it was abolished. Mrs Aquino said most ministers who attended the emergency cabinet session had resigned and the remaining resignations were expected

A weak ridge of high pressure over the British Isles will

Japanese massacre revealed

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japanese troops massacred more than 400 villagers on an Indonesian island during the Second World War, and their commander later falsified his report to avoid war crime charges, according to the mass-circulation daily, Asahi

The paper said that a village chief on Babar island killed a Japanese civilian attached to the navy and two other Japanese after an argument in October 1944. Japanese occupation troops

then killed or captured 100 of about 400 villagers. The rest surrendered but were shot to

The paper said that Mr Tomio Taketomi, aged 68, a student of war history from Honami, in southern Japan. had obtained an original and two falsified reports.

It quoted the unidentified commander, now aged 65, as saying that the final report, gned for presentation to the Dutch Army, had helped those involved to escape Key faces, page 10 punishment as war criminals.

Royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Harrow School,

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, attends the New Fellows dinner at Apothecaries' Hall, 7.30.

14 Foolish woman taken in by relative, a railway pioneer

16 Can this work identify a star? (4).

19 Lloyd George, say, giving

attention to his party (4).

20 Fur making part of face cold, according to some?

22 Sort of bank in the forest

23 Delight in taking exercise round the fields (6).

26 Tall pointed hat seen with

27 Unseemliness upset one

28 No flowers to plant here

29 American saloon in Ar-

1 Woodman detailed to ac-

cept volunteers in anticipa-tion (9).

2 Statuette needing very large

German soldiers (5).

modern copper (9).

among the ferns? (9).

dennes (5).

Queen Elizabeth the Queen attends the anoual meeting at 15 Nature notes Mother attends the Royal Vari- Belgrave Square, 5.55. ety Performance at the Theatre

and girl, io their late teens, are

thought to have fallen while

trying to climb the cliffs near

They had not been identi-

the Penally Army ranges

Royal, Drury Lane, 7.50. Princess Anoe visits Marling and Evans Clothing Mill at Stoochouse, Gloucestershire

The Duchess of Glouce Patron of the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths (Cot Death Research and Support).

15 How Jack Worthing viewed his importance? (9).

17 Politiciao shows ship m

A serviceman of his stripe

22 Rich firm about to fence i motorway (5).

Sharp-tongued account rising to make 4 dn (5).

25 To whom a pert young woman lost her head? (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,210

The solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 17,210

will appear

next Saturday

Concise Crossword page 15

vessels (8).

roughly (6).

ESTIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Prince Michael of Kent, as president, attends the Kennel Club dinner, 7.30. Princess Michael of Kent visits the St Giles Monday Club, Oxford, 11.30.

New Exhibitions Exhibition at the Oxford Gal-

lery, 23 High Street, Oxford, 10 to 5 except Sundays (ends Dec Photographic exhibition by Fay Godwio, Pizza Margherita. Moor Lane, Manchester, 8.

Work by John Knapp Fisher Niccol Centre, Cirencester, Mon 10 Fri 9.30 to 4.30. Sat 10 to 12.30 (ends Dec 31). **Exhibitions in progress**

Paris, 1929.

Midlands: A1: Contraflow in operation at Great Ponton oear Grantham, Lincolnshire Wales and West: A31: Various restrictions and delays at

west of Aberdeen Airport en-trance, temporary signals in Construction work continues on the Perth Western bypass, lane closures on both carriageways. A94: Bypass construction cootinues north of Forfar, at Angus, care required.

Motorways, page 5

In the south of England, and in Ireland, there are now more female chaffioches than males. Among British chaffinches, the females are more inclined to move south in winter, and among immigrants they tend to go further west. They are olive-brown birds, whereas the males have a pink breast and a blue

On wooded roadsides, there are often a few willow uts among the flocks of blue and great its. They have a repeated rasping call, which helps to distinguish them from the very similar marsh tits. Nothatches also travel along with the tit flocks, usually staying high in the trees; they have begun their

trees in the oak woods; in the sunshine they have a distinct

Hong Kong \$ Ireland Pt itaty Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid

pink or orange tinge. The last maple leaves are a brilliant waxy yellow; last elm leaves in the hedgerows are a blend of pale yellow and pale green. Many bramble bushes show a few bright scarlet leaves. Herb-rob-ert and yarrow are still in flower.

Commons (2.30): Petroleum Bill, second reading. Debate on EEC budgets for 1986 and 1987.

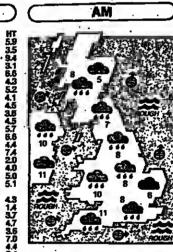
AROUND BRITAIN **Bond winners**

Berric Solids 2-146 11-34 11-3

weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 18XS 011334 (the winner lives to Ipswich); £50,000: 18WS 419980 (Havering, Loudoo); £25,000: 26TW 708527 (West Sussex).

HIGH TIDES

WEATHER the region. Eastern parts will have bright or sunny intervals at first but thickening cloud will spread northeastwards as outbreaks of rain in the SW extend to all districts during the day. Temperatures will be generally mild. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Continuing unsettled and windy.



LIGHTING-UP TIME



NOON TODAY



THE

少此处儿面

Raku ceramics by Anna Noel; Beaux Arts, York Street, Bath, Mon to Fri 10 to 5. quick, whistling song again. Dry leaves still cling to many A Reputation amongst Artists: Norwich School of Art, St Georges Street, Norwich, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Dec 10). Cootemporary Afro-Carib-bean art: Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford, Tue to Sun 10 to (ends Jan 4).
Don't Trust the Label; Copies and Originals: York City Art Gallery. Exhibition Square. York: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Dec 7). 100 Years of Guernsey Museums: Guernsey Museums: Guernsey Museum & Art Gallery, Candic Gardens, St Peter Port, Guernsey; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 4.30 (ends Jan 4 1987). Parliament today 3 Through which one may see a Pole airborne? (8). ACROSS Feudal tenure in Birkenhead initially, oo longer available **Anniversaries** Generous payment Roundhead's captured (4). philosopher, Amsterdam, 1632; Laurence Sterne, novelist, Clon-mel, Co Tipperary, 1713; Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the USA 1849-50, Orange 4 The red-legged partridge, a native of Marie, perhaps 5 Burrow sure to be thus immovable (5-5).
6 Sounds like one retailing a 9 He may tell of characters stock of wine (6). Bad pun, I claim, relating to local government (9). made to run race (9). 10 Course for the sharp-sighted, do we hear? (5). 8 Interfering upset the old boy 11 Transform cheap vegetable 13 Delightful work for a 12 A godly system being su-perior, they embrace it (8). charmer (10).

of the USA 1849-50, Orange County, Virginia. 1784; Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Albi, France. 1864.

Deaths: John Knex, Edioburgh, 1572; William Lamb, 2nd viscount Melbourne, prime minister 1834, 1835-41. Hatfield, Herts, 1848; Robert Erskine Childers, Irish nationalist and writer (The Riddle of the Sands), executed, Dublin, 1922; Georges Clemenceau, prime minister of France 1917-20, Paris, 1929.

Roads

Ringwood and Wimborne, Dor-

8 Employees of News Infernational of and its subsidiaries and of European Croup Limited (producers and distributors of the Carl or mombers of their purposale families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

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matches The Tisses Perticile Divident

MONDAY NOVEMBER 24 1986

SPORT 29 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 33**

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET (Change on week)

FT 30 Share 1274.2 (-19.00) FT-SE 100 1624.9 (-19.4)

Bargains 34762 (25788) USM (Datastream) 129.09 (-1.79)

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ealed,

THE POUND (Change on week) **US Dollar**

1.4195 (-0.0100) W German mark 2.8653 (+0.0006) Trade-weighted 67.9 (-0.4)

(US NOTEBOOK

GNP under a cloud as car sales slump

From Maxwell Newton New York

The fourth quarter has no begun auspiciously. The first of the elements that will make up its GNP was the October personal consumption figure released on Thursday.

The collapse of car sales after the frenzy of 2.9 per cent financing in August and September, meant that personal spending dropped by a sadden 2 per cent to a level that, if continued, will mean no increase in personal consu tion spending in the fourth

As personal spending in the third quarter provided more than the whole increase in real GNP, there is the prospect that the props will be pulled out from under economic growth in the current quarter.

The previous quarter's 2.9 per cent real growth in GNP was mostly the result of artificially boosted car sales and a bunching of military orders by the federal government.

Further grim news for the fourth quarter GNP came with the publication of the carsales numbers for the first 10 days better than the desperately

Analysis 22 Gilt-Edged 25 Comment 23 Co News 25 USM Review 23 Maney Mrkts 25 Share Prices 24 Foreign Exch 25

bad October figures and Chrysler is already talking of

a new round of incentives. American consumers are wonderfully keen spenders but even their appetite has been somewhat sated after August and September when they spent three and a half times the increment of their personal

incomes "on personal

Many analysts believe that sooner or later the dollar devaluation against the OECD countries (the currency has not been devalued against the other 70 per cent of American foreign trade) will produce better exports and lower im-

However, the agreement be-tween the Federal reserve and the West German and Japanese central banks to maintain narrow hands, within which those currencies will fluctuate against the dollar, has turned out to be an excuse for the Japanese to devalue and for the mark to be provided with a very definite ceiling of 50

Consequently, since the October low, the index of the dellar against the leading currencies has risen 3 per cent thus reversing the downtrend of the dollar and imparting another deflationary twist to the American economic

The bond market began to feel better about things last week, with the result that both the 10-year and the 30-year issues in the recent \$29 billion (£20 billion) Treasury auction have risen respectably above their issue prices.

Factories output is recovering, says CBI inquiry

Prospects for manufacturing output are brightening, according to the results of the Confederation of British Industry's latest monthly trends

However, the employers' organization fears that stronger economic growth will be accompanied by higher inflation and a widening balance of payments deficit.

The CBI's November monthly the cBI's November monthly to the cBI's November monthly the cBI's November

thly trends inquiry and its new quarterly economic forecast will be published today.

Of the 1,561 firms questioned in the trends inquiry.

I per cent regard their order books as above normal, compared with 16 per cent last month. The proportion of businesses with normal order books has risen from 44 to 49 On balance, companies still

have fewer orders than they would like, with 30 per cent regarding order books as below normal. But the negative balance has dropped from 23 per cent last month to 9 per cent this month.

There has been a similar drop, from 22 to 10 per cent, in the negative balance on export orders.

This is the best outcome since February and suggests that the pause in output which has been worrying manufacturers for most of the year has now come to an end," said the One worry for the Chan-cellor, however, is that the rate of industry price increases is expected to accelerate, with a greater proportion of firms (24 per cent) expecting to lift their prices over the next four

This is in line with the new quarterly economic forecast from the CBL The pound's weakness - its trade weighted average is expected to fall by another 8 per cent by the end of 1987 — is forecast to push inflation substantially higher next year, despite a slight slackening in the growth of

The CBI expects inflation to average 4.7 per cent next year after a rate of 3.4 per cent this year. In the fourth quarter of next year an inflation rate of 5.5 per cent is predicted — significantly higher than the Treasury's forecast of 3.75 per

Strong consumer spending is expected next year, although no cuts in income tax are assumed in the forecast.

A spending rise of 4.5 per cent is predicted, after a 5.1 per cent increase this year. This is within an overall expansion of the economy of 2.7 per cent, after 2.1 per cent growth this year.

. Calculations by CBI economists suggest that 45 per cent of any increase in consumer or investment spending is taken falling slightly below 3 million up by imports. The volume of during 1988.

imports is expected to rise by 4.8 per cent next year, while export volumes are forecast to rise by only 3.2 per cent. The prospective performance of exports is dis-

appointing given that CBI conomists expect British industry to be 14 per cent more competitive next year, mainly as a result of the pound's fall. And the forecast is for a current account deficit of £2.2 billion next year, to be main-tained in 1988.

The Treasury expects a current account deficit of £1.5 billion next year, and the Chancellor has hinted that this will be followed by an

Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI's director general, said: "With the growth in consumer spending expected to continue over the next two years, British industry has a real opportunity to win more business and create more jobs. But we still have to bring our unit labour costs more into line with those of our competitors."

The unemployment outlook is not as rosy as recent figures have suggested, according to the CBL it expects an 8,000 a month drop in manufacturing employment next year. Un-employment will edge down only slowly, says the forecast,

2% tax cut 'feasible'

By Our Economics Correspondent

income tax from 29 to 27 per cent is possible in the next Budget without any increase in Government borrowing, according to the London Busi-

ness School In its assessment of the Chancellor's autumn statement, published today, the LBS agrees with the Trea-sury's forecast of 3 per cent sides with the Treasury on its inflation predictions.

The LBS is the only signifi-

cant outside forecaster to be more optimistic than the

LCP chief

jubilant at

'rejection'

By Our City Staff

The low level of acceptances

so far in the £160 million

bostile bid for the industrial

holdings group LCP by the expanding retail chain, Ward White, shows that sharehold-

ers recognise that the offer is

without merit and have deliv-

ered a clear cut rejection, Mr

David Rhead, the chairman of

In a jubilant letter welcom-

ing the announcement that

only 0.42 per cent of

until December 12.

Mr Rhead said that the

enormous potential of

Whitlock was real enough, as

shown by recently announced

its up 49.2 per cent.

A cut in the basic rate of Treasury on inflation, It expects a rate of 3.5 per cent in the fourth quarter of next year, compared with the Treasury's 3.75 per cent forecast. The LBS admits it was

surprised by the large increases in public spending announced in the autumn statement. On the basis of these, and its earlier assumpcaues, tax cuts would have payments issue, the LBS ing was allowed to overshoot, the school says.

Chancellor believes that borrowing this year remains in line with his £7 billion PSBR target. This suggests a stronger tax base than we had forecast. If this is the case, and if this strength continues into 1987-88, a reduction in the standard rate of income tax to 27 per cent remains feasible within the target."

However, on the balance of only been possible if borrow- gloomier than the Treasury. It expects a current account deficit of £2.4 billion next But the LBS adds. "The £1.5 billion.

Panel to consider **Datafin request**

By Alison Eadie

meets this morning to con- sold in the market, knowing sider an unusual request from Datafin, the McCorquodale could be prejudiced. management buy-out team.

rule on whether an under- are a relatively new phenomwriter, in a bid which ties enon. They first appeared in underwriting fees to success, can be considered to be in concert with the bidder.

concert party between Norton newer phenomenon and first Opax and the Knwait Invest-ment Office (KIO), a core drama. underwriter to the Norton Some have questioned Opex bid.

shareholders accepted the offer by its first closing date on November 20, Mr Rhead said McCorgoodale shares at just because Ward White's prices above the Opax offer, motor accessories business which it then assented to the raised, as shareholders should bid. Datafin's objection is that surely have been offered a full Halfords, sells a range of car spares, it did not mean the the KIO and other underwrit- price in the first place. company could tackle the highly specialised autoparts ing institutions buying shares to assent had a strong vested operations of LCP's Whitlock interest in the outcome of the business in the United States. bid because their fees were The offer has been extended eared to success.

If the panel decides in shareholders should be offered the 315p price paid by the institutions. But if Norton

The full City takeover panel bid, shareholders who had

that Onax's bid was final. The issue is a tricky one and The panel will be asked to a new one. Success-geared fees

Argyll Group's abortive takeover attempt for Distillers. Management buy-out of-The panel executive last fers, which are increased in week ruled there was no contested bids, are an even

whether such buy-outs, The KIO had been buying recommended by the independent directors of the company, should be capable of being raised, as shareholders should

The other side of the argument is that if small companies, like Norton Opax, can use success-geared fees to bid for bigger companies, then leveraged buy-outs should favour of Datafin, the implica-tion is that all McCorquodale Datafin's financial backers could not buy at above its offer price, because they would have been deemed to be



Woolworth seeks ADR dealings

Woolworth Holdings has applied to the New York Stock Exchange for permission to have its shares quoted in the form of American depository

Dealings are expected to start in the new year. In the next few days, Mr Geoffrey Malcahy, chief executive, and fellow director, Mr Nigel Whittaker, are meeting a number of fund managers and brokers in New York and Chicago.

Many observers in the City are interpreting Woolworth's decision to apply for ADR dealings as another attempt at shoring up its defences.

This year, the group faught off an unwanted £1.9 billion bid for its arch-rival, Dixous, Mr Mulcahy and Mr Whit-taker last week met the num-

ber of brokers and fund agers, including M & G, who backed them in the fight with Dixons, in order to keep them up to date with events. Woolworth has good reason to keep its institutional back-

ers sweet. On Friday, Woolworth's share price closed at 655p. It has been as tow as 620p in the past few weeks. The final Dixons offer was worth 900p in cash. There is a growing feeling in

the City that the new year could see another bid for Woolworth - possibly after the figures are announced in

Lucas outlook 'encouraging'

Sir Godfrey Messervy, the chairman of Lucas Industries, manufacturer of vehicle and aircraft accessories, says in bis 1986 review, that despite some unfavourable market conditions, the company's longer-term prospects are encouraging.

Sir Godfrey emphasizes that the £40 million - equivalent to 2.5 per cent of its total turnover - invested last year in training and retraining its employees, reflects its commitment to achieving and maintaining full international competitiveness.

"Our goal must be to ensure that we are equipped with the skills we need to match and beat our competitors. Investing in people is an essential ment in technology," he said.

Mr Ralph Halpern's Burton Group is now seen as a possible predator. A bid from Burton would also open the way for Dixons to return. At present, Dixons must

wait a full year under Take-over Panel rules. Mr Mukahy and Whittaker are only too aware of how vulgerable they remain and are making every effort to make their assets work harder for them. Both men are confident that

they can double sales per square foot from £10 to £20 within the next couple of years. It is the group's portfolio of more than 800 stores all with prime High Street sites that continues to attract the envious glances of Dixons and other retailing groups.

There could be news soon of Woolworth stepping up its property development side, which is only a small part of the business at present.

Woolworth is not ruling out the possibility of teaming up with the likes of Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation and launching a "mega bid" for a company like Sears, of Ladbrokes, Selfridges and

Mr Whitaker says: "We are always looking at situations."

Meanwhile, Woolworth is said to be looking for another broker. The US securities group, Goldman Sachs, which advised Woolwarth during the Dixons bid is tipped as the

most likely candidate.

New pressure for facts on **Boesky deals**

The Government is coming under increasing pressure to reveal whether Mr Ivan Bocsky the disgraced American arbitrageur, channelled illegal deals through Cambrian and General Securities the British investment trust formerly managed and chaired by Mr Boesky.

Mr Robin Cook, Labour MP for Livingston, will today demand a Commons statement on the British implications of the Boesky affair. Last week Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, declined to give Mr Cook an assurance that Mr Bocsky's insider dealing did not extend to the London market

Meanwhile the Cambrian accounts for the year to September 1985 reveal that two of the investment trusts biggest shareholdings were in companies on which Mr Boesky had received inside information from Mr Denis

Levine. The accounts show that Cambriao held £33.8 million worth of shares in General Foods - its largest single holding. In addition, it beld £12 million of shares in Boise Cascade.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has said that between February, 1985 and February, 1986, Mr Boesky dealt in the shares of companies - including General Foods and Boise - in response to inside ioformation passed to bim by Levine.

sequently the subject of a \$5.6 billion bid from Philip Morris. Moreover Cambrisn is named as one of the defendants in a \$100 million US class action bought by a former shareholder in General Foods who claims to have lost Boesky's activities in the

company's shares. The Cambrian board said on Friday that it is cooperating with a subpocana served on it by the SEC, demanding trading records going back to 1978.

The board said also that it had been advised it has a complete defence to the American class action. It added that it was "not aware" that Mr Boesky used Cambrian for insider dealing.

Cambrian has appointed S G Warburg, the merchant bank to advise them on the alternatives available to achieve the maximum available for shareholders." It has also the Boesky management company and is looking for oew investment advisors.

The Board made no statement on the current suspensioo of its share price.

A move to wind up Cambrian could come from the SEC which now holds Mr Boesky's interest in it as part payment of the \$100 million penalty imposed oo him.

The SEC is understood to be appointing British merchant bankers to advise it.

Sales war 'behind Comet phone bug'

By Colin Narbrough

street electrical retail groups - struck over the telephone. and not a takeover struggle was the most likely reason for the telephone bugging of the Comet executive. Mr Peter Hopper, Comet's parent company. Woolworth Holdings, the most marked improve-

billion bid in July from the overall planning of the parent electrical retail group, Dixons. company. and Dixons was quick to distance itself from any links with the bugging, which took place in September and

October. Mr Nigel Whittaker, ex-ternal affairs director for Woolworth, said the company had suspected something for some time. "It was almost a

discovered," he said. Mr Whittaker said: "We do not think any of this is related to bids." It was, however, a very smart move" to tap Mr

Potter's telephone. Comet's business, he said, involved a lot of "scoop" deals in which £10 million to

The sales war between high £15 million bargains could be Mr Whittaker said the

eavesdroppers could have picked up information about the wider strategy of Comet, the Woolworth unit showing woolworth fought off a £1.9 given much insight into the

The police inquiry led by detectives from Bedfordshire has resulted in three private detectives being interviewed and the suspension of an Essex policeman

Yesterday, Essex police could not confirm a report that a second officer had been suspended. The first is reported to have been taken off active duties after investigations into the misuse of the police national computer.

A decision on charges for the civilians and the police will depend on a report to the Director of Public Prosecutions by officers from

interim figures showing prof-Mr David Davies of Schroders, LCP's merchant Hanson 'misled' pensioners hankers, said that given the LCP had every hope of seeing Ward White off entirely. over £80m Courage surplus By Our City Staff

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interiors: ASEA (third quarter). Borland International, Chamberlain dustries, Courtaulds, Magnet Phipps, Coated Electrodes International, Crown House, Marshalls Halifax. Parkland Textile (Holdings). Rexmore. Sarasota Technology, TR. Technology Investment Trust, Unigate, Unilock Holdings.

TOMORROW - Interims: Alexon Group, Allied-Lyons, Alphameric, Bulmer & Lumb. Century Oils, Chancery Securities, Fairbriar, Fletcher Dennys Systems, Hambros, Leigh International, FH Lloyd Holdings, Monks Investment Trust, Powell Duffryn. Finals: JH Fenner Holdings, Govett Atlantic Investment Trust, Northern American Trust, Tomkinsons, Towngrade Sec-

WEDNESDAY - Interins: Bassett Foods, BPB In-& Southerns, Andvik, TR Property Investment Trust. Finals: Kwik Save, MEPC, Radio City (Sound of Mer-seyside), Rolinco.

THURSDAY - Interiors: Anglo American Corporation, AF Bulgin, Burnett & Hallamshire, Carless, Capel & Leonard, Dawson International, Matthew Hall, Mercury International, International Leisure Group, Sedgwick Group, Finals: Chrysalis Group, North British Steel

Group. FRIDAY - Interiors: Business Mortgages Trust, Estates and Agency Holdings, Ferranti, Hille Ergonom, Lewman, Merrydown Wine.

nillion surplus in the Courage pension fund intensified yes- or Courage pension schet terday with Courage pensioners accusing Mr Derek Rosling, Hanson Trust's vicechairman, of misleading them on its plans for the surplus. Hanson's plans to split the

three Courage pension funds sparked off a strike at Courage's Reading brewery last month. It had planned to transfer a sum sufficient to cover existing Courage employees to Elders IXL, the Anstralian lager group which purchased Courage. At the same time it would

and responsibility for pension-

At an extraordinary meeting called to approve the Courage

ers and deferred pensions.

The battle over the £80 "Hanson Trust has not taken any funds out of the Imperial nor will it do so voluntarily". The High Court continues its hearing today on whether Hanson can split the Courage

pension schemes in the man-

The High Court case has been instigated by the management committee of the three Courage pension funds, which is asking for a ruling on the legality of the Hanson's On Friday the court was told

that Hanson had already agreed with Elders that if the retain control of the surplus. High Court ruled against the transfer, Elders would pay Hanson another 250 million for Courage. Mr Martin Taylor, a Hansale and pension arrange son director, said yesterday ments, Mr Rosling said: that this arrangement had son director, said yesterday been made at the time the sale to Elders was agreed. He said there was no inconsistency between this plan and Mr Rosling's statement at the extraordinary meeting. No mention of the agree-

ment with Elders was made by Mr Rosling at the meeting when he was thoroughly questioned by Courage pensioners over the company's plans for the surplus. Mr Geoffrey Maddison, for-

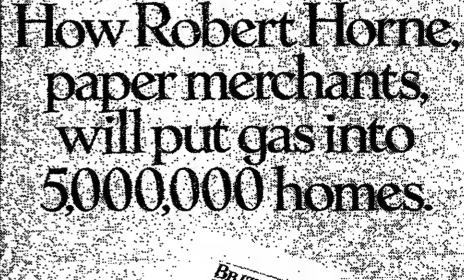
mer Courage company sec-

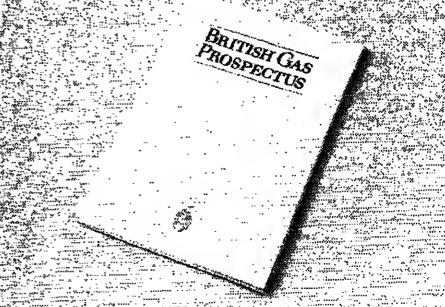
retary and spokesman for

many disgrantled Courage

pensioners, said yesterday: "I think Mr Rosling's statements

were misleading. All the time Hanson wanted the surplus and would not let the funds go if it could possibly help it.". He added that some Courage pensioners have already written to their MPs





OVER 1300 tons of British made paper will be used in the documents for the British Casflotation, delivered to printers throughour

But there will be only one paper supplier for the entire printing operation. As Britain's leading paper merchant, Robert Home are used to operations on this scale. We were also the sole suppliers of paper

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From Bailey Morris, Washington

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

relationship with Drexel, which exists outside the tra-Burnham, Lambert Inc. the American investment banking house at the centre of the insider trading storm.

house on Wall Street and the most admired.

Even venerable firms which regard Drexel as the hrash company which invented "junk" bonds - high risk, high yield paper - acknowledge that this one firm and its principal money officer. Mr Mike Milken, have revolutionized corporate finance.

It is the "Milken money machine," built on his uncanny ahility to produce investment-grade paper which converted equity into lowgrade bonds (gilts), that launched the Drexel revolution.

Mr John Gutfreund, chairman of Salomon Brothers, the investment banker.credited Drexel (or more accurately Mr. Milken) with building an entircly new husiness - an

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Wall Street has a love-hate investment banking syndicate ditional banking industry. in the process, the privatelyheld firm has become one of

the most profitable on Wall It is both the most resented Street through aggressive financings which helped a new generation of "raiders" reshape corporate America. In 1985. Drexel put aside an estimated \$600 million (£422 million) of its revenues of \$2.5 billion for bonuses.

"Today, thanks to Drexel, Burnham. no company is immune from raids and no management can afford to ignore the short-term value of its shares." said Mr Andrew Sigler, of Champion International Corporation. Even "the establishment"

on Wall Street has been forced to march to Drexel's tune. Goldman Sachs is a good xample. Earlier this year, the 114-year-old company announced a big expansion, increasing the number of part-

ners and entering new lines of

business to keep pace with the

26.0m Greenfrer.
12.5m Greenfrer.
12.5m Greenfrer.
12.5m Greenfrer.
11.5m Humbros
81.5m India Fund
81.4m Event in Success
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81.4m Sevent in Success
17.5m Jerus Assets
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trends started by Drexel.

4.3 332

To the public, it appears that Drexel, Burnham suddenly burst on the scene from nowhere in the 1980s, cornering the markets on leveraged buyouts and hostile takeovers.

But it began building the "risk" business much earlier, after the 1975 deregulation

Drexel, Firestone & Co, a fixture on Philadelphia's "main line." was acquired by Burnham & Co in 1973. It was one of the faltering old firms that Mr I W "Tubby" Burnham, who founded his own company in 1935, was buying at bargain prices. In the process, he acquired Mr Milken.

According to Business Week, Mr Milken has been fascinated by the inefficiency of the corporate bond market Mr Milken's research showed him that the old standards of measuring credit worthiness were wrong. He began to play with an old idea - that a company with cash flow and bright prospects was creditworthy even if its book value

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Mr Milken produced various paper products based on this principle and worked out how to make a market in

By 1981, corporations and Wall Street's new tycoons had discovered they could borrow more cheaply with fewer strings attached by selling bonds. Low-rated companies have raised an estimated \$48 billion through junk bonds and Drexel has handled about two-thirds of the total

By 1983, the company had moved into leveraged buyouts, handling such deals as Turner Broadcasting's \$1.5 billion buyont of MGM-UA Entertainment. In 1984, Drexel rewrote the merger rules by lining up \$2 billion to finance Mr T Boone Pickens' hostile bid for Gulf Oil Corporation.

By this time, concerned about its poor image, the company launched an extensive public relations campaign both to sell "junk" bonds and put itself in a better light.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Rent rates for retail warehouse sector soar

The burgeoning retail ware-house market has seen reuts rise by nearly double the rate of inflation since 1977, according to research from Healey & Baker, the chartered surveyor. Retail warehouse rents have gone up by 16.5 per cent a year since 1977 compared with 13 per cent for prime town centre

retail rents and 8.6 per cent price inflation, the firm found. Mr Angus McIntosh, head of its research department, said: "Retail warehousing as a concept has had amazing success in Britain over 2 very

But there has been a radical change from the days when retail warehouses were situated in converted cinemas in town centres or old buildings on industrial estates.

The retail park is now par of the future of retail sing," Mr McIntosh said. "More and more sites are carefully planned for several mits in a retail park with centralized car parking and a variety of leisure facilities." Free-standing warehouses in poor locations seem doomed

to become secondary properties in the sector as retail parks and more sophisticated

versions of the genre emerge. Healey & Baker says that investors must be forwardthinking about retailing and socio-economic developments and selective about location i they are to take advantage of ontstanding growth opportunitites.

But when looking at prop-erty yields it is the industrial sector which is showing encouraging signs, with a 0.1 per cent drop in average yield in the three months from August to November this year, according to Hillier Parker, the

In London average indus-trial yields fell below 10 per cent for the first time sance mid-1984, with yields in the South-east also falling as investors return to a market where supply is limited and

demand strong.

The City of London and parts of the West End office. market are showing static yields, against the trend of rising average office yields. Suburban London office yields are 8.5 per cent.

ANALYSIS

Why insider dealing is so difficult to detect

Like all organized crime, from the Mafia to back street protection rackets, insider trading is very difficult to detect and once, detected, even harder to prove.

And like the Mafia, it is becoming increasingly apparent that its more sophisticated manifestations will escape detection unless a "canary" can be found to do a

One benefit of the new computerized share dealing system is that it is much easier to monitor transactions, identify suspicious share price movements and follow them up with the broker concerned.

The computer system, compliance officers, newly appointed Government inspectors and routine taping of telephone conversations will all help to deter the casual users of inside information those who have from time to time taken advantage of a lax system because they could escape without detection.

These measures, unfortunately, will not stop the determined criminal of the sort being discovered in the United States. Too many investigations here and in the US do not unearth more than offshore registered compa-nies in the Isle of Man or the Cayman Islands or some other tax haven.

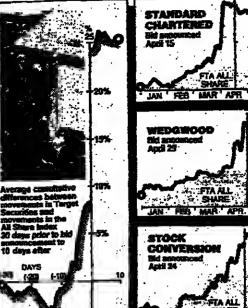
Recent revelations from New York are beginning to show the size of the proble in the US. But in Britain it is impossible even to guess the extent of insider trading.

Everyone, it appears, is aware that it is going on. It has been a criminal offence since 1980, punishable by fine or imprisonment. Yet so far there have been only five convictions out of the nine cases which have been as far as the courts.

Suspicious share price movements are most often cited as the clearest evidence of insider trading activities. Most research has been conducted in the US, which has more stringent regulations on the conduct of insiders.

Certain insiders, as defined by the US Securities and Exchange Commission, are required to report their transactions in the company's securities and these transactions are published every

mented as long ago as 1976 by Professor Michael Firth in (Saxon House 1976). As a result of the merger insider dealing.



mania of the present buil market and the insider trading scandals in New York. some of the more spectacular price movements have attracted public attention but little systematic research has

been published. The staff of the technical directorate at the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales has conducted a preliminary investigation in an attempt to identify the size of the prob-

Rather than selecting particular bids, the investigators have chosen to analyse the share price movements of the targets of all first-time bids for listed companies an-

nounced last April. Nineteen cases were investigated, including two bids of more than £1 billion and eight under £50 million. The accompanying charts show. the individual share price movements of three of the companies in the sample and the aggregate movement for the 30 days before the bid.

The analysis shows that in 15 of the 19 cases, there were noticeable price movements in the 10 days before the announcement.

The average movement for the whole sample was nearly 15 per cent above the market. On the announcement of the bid, there were further significant movements averaging 30 per cent.

The findings provide some In Britain, possible evidence of exceptional actividence of insider trading prior to takeover bids was docuto takeover bids was docuto takeover bids was docucompanies prior to a bid announcement. However, the researchers point out that this Share Prices and Mergers in itself does not prove either the existence or the extent of

Share price analysis takes no account of the volatility of individual shares. Further, the bidder himself may be accumulating shares before launching his bid up to his allowed 4.9 per cent. This in itself will drive on the mice but such tactics will also alert the market.

The presence of a large purchaser of shares will be quickly noticed by speculators who will deal on the back of rumours, pushing up the price ahead of the bid. But the Technical Direc-

torate argues that share price analysis may have some limited use in policing insider

Abnormal share price movements may, for example, signal the need for investigation. But what is needed is a more precise definition than is presently available of what constitutes an abnormal share price movement. Outside the takeover and merger arena, where share price movements are less marked, insider dealing will be even harder to identify

Many observers believe that the true insider deal takes place early on, without disturbing the share price. It is done via an offshore company which protects the ideaity of the dealer.

To crack down on the serious operator, greater international co-operation is needed, not just between the the United States and Britain but also with the offshore

Only then will the authorities be able to begin to penetrate the web of insider

Carol Ferguson

director, Knottingley Region.

appointed managing director.

has been appointed director-

who retires in June 1987.

British Invisible Exports

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1217	TRST	185/0	163/0	185/0	184/0	164/0	186/0	16370	1322198
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APPOINTMENTS

Armitage & Norton: Miss

Morgan Grenfell Laurier Mr Martin J Messenger has been appointed associate

British Rail Engineering:

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN11.00%
Adam & Company11.00%
BCCI 11.00%
Citibank Savings†12.45%.
Consolidated Crds11.00%
Co-operative Bank11.00%
C. Hoare & Co11.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai 11.00%
LLeyds Bank11.00%
Nat Westminster11.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland 11.00%
TS811.00%
Citibank NA11.00%
4 Martine Pres Date

Sir David Nicolson and Mr can Retherham becomes John OR Darby are. appointed non-executive

Rossmore Warwick: Mr Russell Brothers (Builders): Brian Gould becomes a Mr Michael Roberts has been partner.

Taylor Nelson Group: Mr Breadan Councily has been Council Mr David Thomson appointed financial director. Charterhouse Development general designate. He is to Capital: Mr Richard Kemp succeed Mr William Clarke becomes a director.

Egerton: Mr Peter Moores has been appointed non-executive director.

president, succeeding Sir Der-rick Holden-Brown and Mr Jeremy Pope becomes vice-

National Westminster

Bank: Sir John Kingman has been appointed a director of the South-west regional board.

Durrant Piesse: Mr John Pearson and Mr Malcolm Robson become partners from January 1, succeeding Mr E I Japhet. Mr Frank Snashall becomes deputy chairman and Mr David Friedman director.

Watney Mann and Truman Brewers: Mr Malcolm Brewer

The National Nuclear Corporation: Mr Derek Tay-Food and Drink Federation:

Food and Drink Federation:

Mr Rass Buckland is elected syth director of personnel and corporate services. Bank Leumi (UK): Mr

Mordechai Einhorn is elected

pointed deputy managing Rockware Glass: Mr Dun-

CLIFFORD-TURNER

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صحدًا من الاحل

utting a shine on a dull rating

Two companies reported this week on their first full year's trading since their flotation on the ring market, much of the laces, bracelets and car-rings. the USM io 1985 -Abbeyerest, a jewellery maou-lacturer and TMD, a media tionary Christmas market.

advertising specialist. Share prices of both companies have been dull since had a volatile record, but their launch but good results. Abbeyerest is proving the from both offer the prospect of exception to the rule. a better performance in the

Jewellery stocks do not and was founded to exploit the usually enjoy expensive rat- market for inexpensive gold

3,895,000 CCA Salinna 13,746 CAB, Mero 1,543,000 CPS Comp 4,701,000 CPU Comp 17,844 CVD

Price Cargo Broser Der tact on die Ynd Franker week pender % P/E

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week oo their first full year's steady but unexciting engage-trading since their flotation on ment ring market, moch of the rest of the trade is heavily

> Companies involved at the lower end of the market have

Abbeycrest originally came to the market in April 1985

The company prides itself on its design flair and its million, suggesting that it is ability to turn detected trends not over-dependent oo Christm the market place into suitable products in as little as

Abbeycrest announced pretax profits of £1.01 million for the year to August but is in the process of changing its year end to December and will

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191

UNLISTED SECURITIES

expected to show pretax profits in the region of £1.25

The company is hoping to continue its 30 per ceot compouod growth in profits. The shares were originally placed on an historic price/earnings ratio of 16.8 times; expensive for a jewellery stock - even therefore be reporting again one with a good record. How-

13 1/21/2 23 1/11/2 49 1/11/2

13

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mas trade.

early oext year. The 12-month ever, the rating is now 13 period to December 1986 is times historic and is beginning to look better value.

TMD's profits showed a 39 per cent iocrease to £702,000. The growth in the busioess came from its existing client base and new accounts.

TMD's market continues to grow in real terms and the company's involvement in television media buying which enjoys higher margins - is increasing. The present year has started well but the shares are not helped by being io the marketing services sec-

tor where p/e ratios are drift-

ng downwards.
Reports of further defections in a financial public relations consultancy were confirmed this week by the announcement of a senior executive's departure from Broad Street Associates to set up his own business.

The departure appears ami-cable in that Broad Street will take a 20 per cent stake in the

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the small companies unit at Phillips and Drew

Sterling crisis 'likely'

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

The Baker-Miyazawa pact to stabilize the yen-dollar exchange rate will collapse before the eod of the winter. according to James Capel's International Bond and Currency Review published today.
The resulting fall for the

dollar will have repercussions for sterling, James Capel says, and a winter crisis for the pound is oo the cards. The pact between Mr James

Baker, the US Treasury Sec-retary, and Mr Kiichi Miy-azawa, the Japanese finance minister, to stabilize the yendollar rate around present levels will fail because of the return of protectionist pressure in the US Congress, the review says

Faced with such pressure, and a Democrat majority io the Senate, the Administration will be forced to revert to its policy of driving down the dollar to improve the deficit.

A cut io the US discount rate, perhaps before the end of

down, dragging the pound with it, James Capel says. The pound is expected to hold present levels against the dollar but to fall by 10 per cent against the mark over the next and 148 against the year.

COMMENT

The drug culture of City takeover bids

The current wave of large-scale takeover bids has been written off more than once. The fall in share prices in spring and early summer suddenly made it harder to underwrite offers and a new mood was hailed. Likewise, the rash of references to the Monopolies Commission, which effectively stymied Elders-IXL's attempt on Allied-Lyons and GEC's late quest to buy Plessey, suggested the tide might abate. Now BTR's onslaught on Pilkington has been tagged already as the last great bid battle of the current

Maybe. But the momentum of the City's addiction to takeover hids has become as entrenched as in 1972-73, when the wave crashed on the beach of financial crisis.

The corporate craving can be well illustrated in the Pilkington case. One likely hidder, the mining and materials group Rio Tinto-Zinc, was identified because it was deemed to need a hig acquisition. RTZ has recently reduced its loan searing and a leading City mining analyst reasoned that it had thereby become vulnerable to a hid itself unless it moved fast. In other words, if it did not use its assets to borrow up to the hilt, someone else could borrow from eager lenders to gain control of them.

BTR's need was more subtle. It is by most tests, a well managed and successful company. But the premium rating of its shares over others with such an apparently uninspiring mixture of businesses depends on the bonus of corporate activity. Buying other companies and cutting their overheads puts the cream on profits growth, providing the identifiable extra attraction it cannot claim for its existing businesses as a whole. BTR is now valued as one of Britain's top ten companies. But it is on a treadmill, needing to make ever larger acquisitions to retain its own image.

Stock market history is littered with conglomerates with management philosophies whose share prices collapsed like a soufflé as soon as, for one reason or another, they ran out of takeover steam. Once the momentum is lost, it is hard to regain because the takeover currency has been devalued. Ideologues can be left to argue over

the wealth created by the estimated £500 million spent in the past 12 months on financial services supplied for the takeover addiction. But anything like that figure gives those who supply the services a powerful interest in keeping the habit going.

the year, will send the dollar The merchant banking group Morgan Grenfell, for instance, made £51 million profit in the first half of 1986, comfortably more than for the wbole of 1984, chiefly due to its advisory and financing role in takeovers such as the is is six 12 months. The dollar is controversial Guinness bid for Distillforecast to drop to DM1.85 ers. Even in 1985, Morgan Grenfell drew almost a third of its profits from

corporate finance, compared with a seventh in 1981. And takeover activity has replaced conventional capitalraising as the dominant element in corporate finance for leading merchant banks.

Morgan shares got off to a bad start when they were floated in the sum-mer, mainly because of fears that the pace of takeovers might not be sustainable. Morgan had a good share of bids in the £300-400 million range, it was argued, but needed more megabids to keep going. Fortunately, it is advising BTR.

The takeover industry has become an important element in spreading overheads all round the City: for lawyers, for financial public relations to companies fearful of becoming victims; in generating business for stockbrokers and market-makers - and even for insider trading, the black

market end of the industry. Much of the big profit comes in underwriting, where the merchant banks take substantial risks to earn their profits.

Managers of pension and insurance funds and trusts are driven increasingly by the need for short-term performance in an increasingly competitive world. Even the more conservatively managed pension funds usually set aside a proportion to be managed for short-term perfor-mance. And that is most readily achieved through the premiums generated by takeovers.

In the end, however, the chain exists to serve the interests of the City institutions as shareholders. Unless Whitehall steps in on the back of public distaste, they will determine whether it continues on the present scale, pausing only when falling share prices threaten underwriting profits.

The takeover culture depends on the big institutions' acceptance that it increases the overall value of their holdings; that in the long run, the bidders will create more wealth than their victims, so that swapping one share for another yields more than a

Those higher returns might be earned in a different way: by pushing company managements to perform better and replacing them if they do not. That might also increase economic growth. But, in most cases, that alternative is not available. They can exercise only the power of their dominant shareholdings through the stock market and through the agency of the takeover bidders. Takeovers reflect the frustration of institutional shareholders. The City is unlikely to kick the takeover habit until the big shareholders can use their power directly in the boardroom.

> **Graham Searjeant** Financial Editor

PANIC

You've got two weeks to put location proposals to the Board.

Scotland, as a general location, you've already looked at. It's always one of the first that comes to mind.

But does any specific location here recommend itself clearly? Think of Edinburgh Castle, that country's most famous landmark, and remove yourself westwards for 15 minutes.

You're in Livingston, in beautiful rolling countryside.

You're on the M8 Motorway, 30 minutes from Glasgow's Airport and 10 from Edinburgh's.

You've got a choice of fully serviced industrial estates-including a hi-technology park-and a wide variety of available factories and offices.

You've got neighbours. Over 250 of them. Burroughs, Burr-Brown, Johnson & Johnson, Ferranti, NEC-to name just a few who are expanding vigorously.

You've got specially close research links with Edinburgh University, the Wolfson Microelectronics Institute and Heriot Watt's Computer

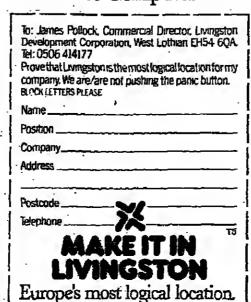
Applications Services. You've got Development Area status. Investment grants of up to 35%, rent-free periods, plus European Community assistance.

And you've got us.

A Development Corporation that can put together a detailed personalized prospectus on Livingston for your particular company.

In hours if you push the panic button.

Could anything be clearer or more specific than that?



IF YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT CELLULAR...

phones won't go. But it won't do more. even with a cellphone in your pocket, there'll till be times when you can't take calls, or don't want to, or when your one line is busy. Cellular Plus, exclusively from Air Call, overcome those problems and gives you unique extra benefits. Naturally, you get the pick of latest hardware.

But you also get a personal communications service. One that turns a fashionable gadget into a true business aid You get round-the-clock live call answering,

message handling, an appointment-making service, and more in addition to dealing direct with a friendly operator, you'll get regular timed and dated hard copy reports of calls, messages, and services used. You get a service lattor-made to your personal requirements. You pay only for the service you need, on a usage basis. It's the most sophisticated, most complete cell-

phone support system ever devised. Cellular Plus gives you what you can't get from other celiphones. And you can't get Cellular Plus from anyone but Air Call.

Send the coupon, or call us, and we'll send you

the Cellular Plus Fact Pack.

Send to Air Call plc, 108-110 Rochester Row, London SWIP 1JP

Sand me the Cellular Plus Fact Pack, without obligation Call me to arrange an appointment

The Air Call range features products manufactured by NEC

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Capitalization and week's change

DAILY DIVIDEND £8,000 Claims required for

yarkel as vie

overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If a matches, you have won ourright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your rard. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Deali Where stocks have or	ent market price multiplied by the mumb ngs began today. Dealings end December §Forward bargains are permitted or ay one price quoted, these are middle prices taken	er of shares in issue for the stock quoted) 5. §Contango day December 8. Settlemen two previous business days. daily at Spin. Yield, change and P/E are calculated.	nt day December 15.	Claims required for +40 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
POUR CARD AVAILABLE WHEN CHARMING, No. Cumpany	Coperations Proc Does Does Proc Pr	Company		Proc Circle Great Du	Company

• STODDARD HOLDINGS: Figures in £000s for the six mouths to September 30. Turnmouths to September 30. Turn-nver 17,445 (17,393) operating profit 676 (403) finance charges 280 (379) profit before tax 396 (24) earnings per share 0.9p (loss 2p) fully diluted earnings per share 0.7p (loss 0.2p).

S LYLES: Trading continues to be buoyant, the chairman, Mr John Lyles, told the annual

BOC GROUP: A £128 miltion write-down of assets in the graphite electrode business will be shown in the consolidated year to September 30 as an exceptional item. For comparison purposes, all segmental analysis will be based on operat-ing profits before exceptional

BEJAM GROUP Trading for the present financial year has been sgnificantly stronger than for the disappointing year just reported, the annual meeting was told.

• PICT PETROLEUM Pict has agreed with Elf UK that subject to contract, it will ex-change all its North Sea and other British offshore oil exploration interests (excluding its Claymore, Rob Roy/Ivanhoe and Southern N Sea gas interests) for Elf's interests m 26 British onshore licences, mainly in the Midlands and Yorkshire. SOMIC: The dividend for the six months to September 30 was 0.5p (same) sales £1,556,454 ((£1,494,385) trad-ing loss £19,377 (profit £21,257) income from rents (per) £30,069

income from rents (net) £30,069 (£32,105) profit before tax £10,692 (£53,362) no tax (£16,009) earnings per share 0.53p (1.868p).

• GUEST, KEEN & NE-TILEFOLDS: The company has reached agreement for the sale, for £20 million, of GKN Stenman division to two Swedish investment companies. Heaves & Investment and Carnegie and Company

of SAMUEL MONTAGU
AND COMPANY: The company has been appointed arranger for a \$50 million (£35) million) uncommitted Euro commercial peper insurance programme for Sweden's Skaraborgsbanken. Notes will be issued under the programme with maturities of between 11 and 265 decre

and 365 days.

• AYER HITAM TIN DRED GING The low tin price will have an adverse effect on the company's performance for the present year, shareholders have been told.

SEAFIELD: For the 24 weeks to June 14, with figures in Irc, group turnover was 3,119,000 (3,228,000) group trading profit 17,935 (37,782 loss), share of associated company's profit mil (19,540), depreciation and in-terest 70,508 (101,717), loss before tax and extraordinary (9,000) extraordinary items nil

PETROLEUM • BP DEVELOPMENT: The company has agreed in principle to purchase, for about £17 million, the exploration and production interests of Sulpetro, a Canadian based company

• NMC INVESTMENTS: The dividend for the six months to September 30 is 0.5p (nil). With figures in £000s, tur was 4,010 (3,499), pretax profit 759 (223), tax 178 (60) numority interest 1 (1), profit attributable

interest 1 (1), profit attributable 580 (162) carnings per share 2.34p (0.98p).

• WSL HOLDINGS: 2,278,003 new ordinary shares have been allotted as additional consideration for Schools Abroad, Pigrim-Air and the minority interest in H and C Travelaway.

• WILLIAM SINCLAIR HOLDINGS: The chairman, Mr Tom Sinclair, told the annual meeting that turnover so

COMPANY NEWS

COMMON BROTHERS: Nn dividend for the year to June 30. With figures in £000s, turnover was 31,272 (42,495 restated), operating profit 1,310 (23,974 loss), interest payable 286 (2,300), pretax profit 1,024 (26,274 loss), Tax receivable 401 (276 payable), Minority interests all (1,403 cdt), extraorterests all (1,403 cdt), extraorterests dinary items 19,552 (nil) earnines per share 2.83p

(418.41p loss).

SIMS CATERING BUTCHERS: The dividend for the six mouths to September 30 is 1.2p (same). With figures in £000s, turniver was 6.286 (4,177), pretax profit 254 (323), tax 89 (114). Pre-acquisition profits nil (45 debt), attributable 165 (164). ernings per share

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS For the six months to July 31, With figures in £000s, turnover was 137,217 (153,697). Operating profit 14,049 (26,094), interest payable 7,611 (8,399), Exchange losses 231 (1,947 gains). Profit before tax 6,207 (19,642), tax 2,045 (7,568). Profit after tax 4,162. © EQUIPU: The company has reached agreement to acquire Mellurdata, conditional on the approval of Equipu share. For the six months to July 31,

approval of Equipu share-holders and on the admission to the ufficial list of 357,143 new ordinary shares, which will be issued to the vendors on

NEW COURT TRUST: The unaudited net asset value per share on October 31 was 605p. after deducting the proposed final dividend, psyable on December 18 • HILL THOMSON & CO:

For the six months to July 31, with figures in £000s, turnover was 4,792 (5,002), pretax profit 528 (573), tax 180 (234). Turnover and profit margins contin-

 ued to under pressure.
 METALS EXPLORATION: The company reports growth in group activities during the year ended June 30, despite weak to and nickel markets. Consoli dated net loss for the year after making provisions for write-offs of Aus\$1,597,000 (£719,855), was Aus\$1,813,000 (profit of Aus\$1,021,000 in 1984-85).

· BERKELEY EXPLORA-TION AND PRODUCTION.
Terms have been agreed on "an increased and final offer" to be made on behalf of Ranger UK. The offer will be 64p in cash for each Berkeley share, putting a value of £15.6 million on the value of £13.6 million on the Berkeley issued share capital. Clyde Petroleum says that it has sold to Ranger its entire holding of 6,132,844 Berkeley ordinary shares at 64p a share for £3.9 million cash. As a result, with the consent of the Takeover nel, the offer by Clyde for

Berkeley has been withdrawn. The buyer of the Berkeley shares is Foothills, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ranger Oil, which now holds 14,516,143 shares (about 59.5 per cent). PREMIER GROUP HOLD-INGS: Interim dividend 36 cents or 12p (32 cents), payable about January 17. Preferred dividend 67.5 cents (nil). Figures in rand 000s for the six

months to September 30 (comparisons restated). Turnover 1,328,8 (1,149.3), pretax profit 53.5 (26.2), tax 19.4 (5.4). Earnings attributable (23.6), earnings per share 70.3 cents (41.6 cents).

• LADBROKE GROUP: After paper programme is to be increased from \$75 million (£52 million) to \$150 million. The expanded programme will, for the first time, include the issue of stealing commercial paper in denominations of £500,000 and £1 million.

£1 million. The company has announced an increase in its revolving credit facilities from \$75 million to \$140 million. The short-dated promissory notes will continue to be issued by Ladbroke Group Finance, a wholly-owned subsidiary by whom the issue is guaranteed.

Law Report Nov 24 1986

Choice of forum guidelines

Spiliada Maritime Corporathan the English forum. tion v Cansulex Ltd Before Lord Kerth of Kinkel Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Goff of

حكدًا من الاحل

[Speeches November 19] In deciding whether a case was a proper one for service on a defendant out of the jurisdiction, the question to be asked was in which forum the case could most suitably and appropriately be tried for the

nterests of all the parties and

for the ends of justice. The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Spiliada Maritime Corporation, from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Oliver) (The Times March 16, 1985. [1985] 2 Lloyd's Rep 116) reversing the decision of Mr Justice Staughton on November 16, 1984.

Mr Justice Staughton had dismissed the application of the Canadian defendants, Cansulex Ltd, to set aside or stay the proceedings brought against them by the plaintiffs regarding damage caused to their vessel through the car-riage of the defendants' cargo nf wet sulphur.

Mr Kenneth Rokison, OC and Mr Nicholas Legh-Junes for the plaintiffs, Mr Rubert Alexander. OC and Mr Peter Goldsmith for the defendants.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that the solution of disputes about the relative merits of trial in England and trial abroad was pre-eminently a matter for the trial judge. Commercial Court judges were very experienced in such matters. In nearly every case evidence was nn affidavit by

His Lordship hoped that in future the judge would be allowed to study the evidence and refresh his memory of the speech of Lord Goff in the present case in the quiet of his room without expense to the parties; that be would not be referred to other decisions no nther facts, and that submissinns would be be measured in hours and not days.

An appeal should be rare and the appellate court should be slow to interfere. His Lordship agreed with Lord Goff that there were un grounds for interference in the present case.

LORD GOFF said that in cases where jurisdiction had been fnunded as of right, that is, where in this country the defendant had been served with proceedings within the jurisdiction, the defendant could now apply to the court to exercise its discretion to stay the proceedings on the ground usually called forum

non conveniens. That principle, long rec-ognized in Scots law, had only been recognized recently in England. The classic statement was that nf Lord

Kinnear in Sim v Robinow
((1892) 19 R 665, 668):
"The plea can never be
sustained unless the court is satisfied that there is some tribunal, having competent jurisdiction, in which the case may be tried more suitably for the interests of all the parties and for the ends of justice."

11 was to be doubted whether the Latin tag forum non conveniens was apt to describe that principle. For the questinn was not one of convenience, but of the suitability nr the appropriateness of the jurisdiction.

The Latin tag was so widely used it was probably sensible to retain it, but it was most important not to allow it to mislead one into thinking that the question at issue was one of mere practical convenience.
In the light of authoritative statements of the Scottish doctrine it was wiser to avoid

refer to the "appropriate" The law could at present be summarised as follows: 1 The basic principle was that a stay would only be granted on the ground of forum non conveniens where the court was satisfied that there was

some other available forum, having competent jurisdictinn, which was the appropriate forum for the trial, that is, in which the case could be tried more suitably for the interests of all the parties and the ends of justice. 2 In general the burden of

proof rested on the defendant to persuade the court to exercise its discretion to grant a stay, although in respect of such matters raised to persuade the court to exercise its discreting the burden would lie on the party asserting it.

Furthermore, if the court was satisfied that there was another available forum which was prima facie the appropriate forum the burden would then shift to the plaintiff to show that there were

special circumstances by which justice required that the trial should nevertheless take place in England. 3 The burden resting on the defendant was not just to

In that way, proper regard was paid to the fact that jurisdiction had been fnunded in England as of right. There was the further advantage that, on a subject where comity was of importance, it appeared that there would be a

broad consensus among major common law jurisdictions. 4 Since the questinn was whether there existed some nther forum which was clearly more appropriate for the trial of the action, the court would look first to see what factors existed which pointed in the

direction of another forum. It was desirable to adopt the expressing of Lord Keith in The Ahin Dover ([1984] AC the "natural forum" as being that with which the actinu had the most real and substantial connection"

So it was for connecting factors in that sense that the court had first to look; and those would include not only factors affecting convenience or expense (such as availability of witnesses), but also other factors such as the law governing the relevant transaction and the places where the parties respectively resided or carried nn business

5 If the court concluded at that stage that there was no other available forum which was clearly more appropriate for the trial of the actinn, it would ordinarily refuse a stay.

6 If, however, the court concluded at that stage that there was some other available forum which prima facie was elearly more appropriate for the trial of the action, it would ordinarily grant a stay unless there were circumstances by reason of which insuce required that a stay should nevertheless nut be granted.

In that inquiry, the court would consider all the circumstances, including thosewhich went beyond those taken into account when considering connecting factors with other jurisdictions. One sueb factor could be the fact, if established objectively by cogent evidence, that the plaintiff would not obtain justice in the foreign jurisdiction.

As to how the principle was applied in cases where the court exercised ils discretionary power under Order 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, an apparent difference of view was to be found in the speeches of Lord Diplock and Lord Wilberforce in the Amin

Rasheed case ([1984] AC 50). The statement of Lord Wilberforce was the applicable principle. It bore a marked resemblance to the principles applicable in forum

It was inevitable that the question in both groups of cases was that expressed by Lord Kinnear in Sim Robinow, namely, to identify the forum in which the case could be suitably tried for the interests of all the parties and

for the ends of justice. Clearly, the mere fact that a plaintiff had a legitimate personal or juridical advantage in proceedings in England could nnt be decisive. To give the plaintiff his advantage at the expense of the defendant was nnt consistent with the objective approach inherent in Lord Kinnear's statement of

principle. The underlying fun-damental principle remained in consider where the case could be tried "suitably for the interests all the parties and the ends of justice". For example, an English court would not, normally, hesitate to stay proceedings merely because a party would be deprived if

igher damages here. But the underlying principle required that regard must be had to the interests of all the parties and the ends of justice; and those considerations could lead to a different conclusion in other cases

For example, it would not normally be wrong to alinw a plaintiff to keep the benefit of security abtained by eommeneing proceedings here, while at the same time granting a stay of proceedings in this country to enable the action to proceed in the appropriate forum. Again, in relation to time

bars, practical justice de-manded that, if the court considered that the plaintiff had acted reasonably commencing proceedings in this country, and that, although it appeared that (putting on one side the time bar point) the appropriate forum was elsewhere England, the plaintiff did not act unreasonably in failing to commence proceedings (for example by issuing a protective writ) in that jurisdiction within the limitation period applicable there, it would not be just to deprive the plaintiff of the benefit of having started proceedings here.

100

The present case was a classic example of one where the appellate court had simply formed a different view of the weight to be given to the various factors, and was not, therefore an appropriate case for interfering with the ex-ercise of the judge's discretion. Lord Keith, Lord Griffiths

and Lord Mackay agreed. Solicitors: Holman Fenwick & Willan, Linklaters & Paines.

GILT-EDGED

Market set for imminent turn as yields edge towards 12%

They ended last week in a kind of smouldering heap, after a series of totally exhilarating - and completely terrifying - trading sessions. Who says the new market is tame?

Futures trading tells part of the story. Before Big Bang daily turnover was about 10,000 contracts, or £500 million. Last Thursday saw a total of 31,480 lots, worth £1.57 billion, traded. It is a new world indeed.

The inter-dealer broker screens fail to give the whole picture on prices. Prices are moving with terrifying rapid-Market-makers must hedge their positions in fin-tures. Meanwhile, the market is struck, as it was last week, by a series of shocks which appears to alter completely the basis on which stocks have been evaluated. Not

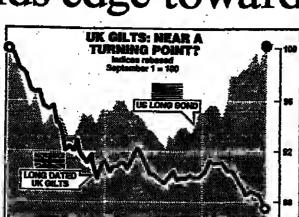
A few statistics convey part of the doomwatch flavour of the week. Early in November high coupon shorts were yielding slightly more than 11

Speculation can prove the better part of valour

per cent. At the beginning of the second week of this month returns had risen to 11.47 per cent. At the peak of the carnage last week, average high coupon short yields were up to 11.70 per cent. Have the authorities invented a market which can do nothing but go

The medium coupon area. which normally interests the foreign investor, was hit by similar devastation. Returns for turn-of-the-century stocks were a fraction under 11 per cent at the beginning of the week. By mid-week the figure was nearing 11.3 per cent. A prominent stock like Exchequer 15 per cent 1997. which trades around the peak nf the yield curve, was within a smidgen of 12 per cent

Part of the damage was attributable to remarks by Sir Terence Burns, Chief Economic Adviser, at the regular session of the Commons Treasury and Civil Service



Questioning Sir Terence about the autumn state in general and exchange rate policy in particular, commitibers were astonished to hear that nn Treasury target, either implicit or ex-

plicit, existed for the pound. They were not half as surprised as the gilts market. Traders had taken great comfort in early November from the Chancellor's adamantine statement on television that current parities would be defended to the last ditch

through interest rates. "Oh, no," grouned the traders, as they realized that another statement from the Chancellor was subject to the customary seasonal adjustment process. Down went the

currency and down went gilts. Worse was to come. The next day the gilts market felt itself cutting totally loose from familiar landmarks when the Prime Minister ruled out early membership nf the exchange rate mechanism of the European Mone-tary System (EMS). She also appeared to veto either the use of the interest rate weapon to defend sterling or

intervention. Sterling promptly nosefloor for the currency of 68, dragging the gilts market to unprecedented lows. At the long end some stocks are 25 per cent off their highs for the

Yet in a curious way, the Prime Minister's statement contained the seeds of possible recovery for the market. The bullish argument is certainly subtle, perhaps tenuous, and almost certainly short-term. But a good case can be made for buying the

gilts market at these extraorinary yield peaks.

Brave souls were plunging m late last week and buying the high coupon stocks for income. Meanwhile, the traders were switching longer, out of the safe 1993-95 areas and into the zones where real volatility can be found. With some good fortune,

ruming the currency stands up in the bope that this week's crop of data will be good, most notably tomorrow's October trade figures, there is a reasonable chance that the market will rebound from these levels. It is not quite a case of buying while stocks last, more a matter of deciding that speculation, in the short term, can prove the

better part of valour. The Prime Minister's remarks torpedoed market hopes of an early panacea to apprehensions about rampant credit growth, huge bal-ance of payments deficits and slumping sterling. This is what the EMS means for the

Britain was opting not to become a fledgling member of the new German empire. But, by the same token, fear of an early policy-inspired rise in interest rates and a severe tightening in credit policy were also removed. These policy moves would form part of the entry fee to FMS

The removal of these factors from the generalized gilt market equation effectively leaves the market free to reorient itself towards New York and perhaps other world bond markets. A new flexibility returns to the market, provided all the other bits and pieces fit mto place,

things have been happening across the global village re-cently. The New York market pretty well succombed to a terminal stock overload after the Japanese refused to bid at the November Treasury auctions. Later, however, the Fed waded in with all kinds

of help for the bond market. A coupon pass was fol-lowed by substantial assistance through system repose. The market slowly recovered its poise. During the latest rally the long end has fallen about 45 basis points in yield erms: returns have declined from a peak of nearly 8 per cent to about 7.50 per cent.

The performance was help-ed by broad hints from Mr Manuel Johnson, the Fed's vice-chairman, that extra scope existed for a discount rate cut. A heavy hint to the market to mudge it into action? Perhaps, but bond traders still reacted po-

The Japanese market has been firm and so have German bonds. In some respects

Good case can be made for buying at present peaks

Frankfurt has turned in one of the most surprising performances. Prices have zipped ahead in the face of continued Bundesbank intransigence over easier credit policies.

Yields have fallen from a recent peak of about 6.07 per cent to close on 6 per cent. The latest stock offering from the Federal Government, 6½ per cent 1996, has stormed to a premium of DM2 over the

As British yields near 12 per cent, the level of protection on offer ought to guarantee adequate investor protection. A turn in the market looks miniment.

Conversely, if stocks fail to bounce and investors refuse to buy long yields at 11 per cent plus, then it is no to ever higher levels of return, with savers and borrowers still seeking an equilibrium area of dialogue. And back to the Terror of the Screens.

Christopher Dunn

CenTrust

One of the fastest growing savings banks in the world.

CenTrust Savings Bank now has 47 branches in its home state of Florida and another 42 loan and mortgage offices spread throughout the US. It's growing fast in the key American growth markets. Assets are now \$6.1 billion, an increase of 25% over the last year and we have just declared profits after tax of \$55.9 million for the year ending September 30, 1986. Those profits represent a return on equity of 25.23%.

In the same period shareholders equity almost doubled to \$296.8 million and CenTrust's net interest margin rose to \$28.3 million.

That puts CenTrust in the top 25 of all US savings institutions by assets.

Our success is based on a commitment to excellence, on modern entrepreneurial flair and on good old fashioned hard work.

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Gains on Sales of Investments	4/,404	. 30(47)
Net Income		36,636
Per Share	7.84	8.10
	As of Sep	tember 30
	1986	1985
Total Assets	\$6,142,788	\$4,711,001
Total Stockholders' Equity	296,807	156,536
Book Value per Common Share		24.77
Common Shares Outstanding	7,782	6,319

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sanual meeting that turnover so far this year is 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of last year.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

OTHER STER	LING RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RATES			
Argentins scutral"			1.3470-1.3500		
Australia dollar	2.1893-2.1926	Singapore	2.1905-2.1916		
Bahrain dinar	0.5305-0.5345	Matayala	2,6045-2,6065		
Stazi cruzado "		Australia	0.6450-0.8455		
Cyprus pound	0.7250-0.7350	Canada	1.3864-1.3889		
Financi merica	6.9895-7.0295	Sweden	6.9660-6.9710		
Greece drachma	195.75-197.75	Norwey	7.6040-7.6090		
Hong Kong dollar			7.8275-7.8325		
India nupes	18.40-18.60	West Germany	2.0170-2.0180		
		Switzerland	1.6833-1.6843		
Kuwat dinar KD	D 4135-0 4175	Netherlands	2.2780-2.2790		
Malaysia dollar	3,8800-3,8900	France			
Mexico peso	1185-1285				
New Zestand dollar	2 7220.2 7354	Made			
Saudi Arabia riyal		Beick m/Comm)	41.88-41.93		
Singapore dollar	9 0000 9 0009	Hoos Koos	7.7925-7.7935		
South Africa rand	9 1474.3 1838	Body many	149.20-149.50		
UAE Grham	E 470E E 740E	Consiste Administration of the Consistence of the C	135.75-135.85		
*Lloyds Bank	- 3.1105-02100	Airetia	14.19-14.21		

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD State Rates % Clearing Benks 11 Finance House 11

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Gold:\$383.00-383.50 Platinum \$ 480.50 (£339.80) "Excludes VAT

TREASURY BILLS

GOLD Krugerrand" (per coin): \$ 380.00-383.00 (£268.75-270.75) Sovereigns* (new): \$ 90.25-81.25 (253.75-64.50)

show that England was not the natural or appropriate forum for the trial but to establish that there was another available forum which was clearly or distinctly more appropriate eigl onl dai hay dai wii bac yoi

Research Appointments -Integrated Optics, Semiconducter and Picosecond Optoelectronics

Electrical Engineering

Two posts are available for suitably qualified (Ph.D. level) I wo posts are available for sunably qualified (Ph.U. level) researchers to work in a major group currently supported by a substantial grant from SERC. Research is concerned with novel semiconductor lasers, monolithic optical integration, non-linear guided wave optics and all-optical switching devices with picosecond response times. Excellent facilities for high-resolution electron-beam and photo-lithography are available and a new purpose-built laboratory for molecular heart entity is it an advanced. laboratory for molecular beam epitaxy is it an advanced stage of preparation. Also available are picosecond laser facilities and microwave test emigrates for design stage or preparation. Also available are prosecond laser facilities and microwave test equipment for device measurement. The group is therefore in an excellent position to design, make and test a new generation of high-speed devices for future optical communications, optical logic and optically-controlled microwave systems.

Appointments will be for up to three years on Range 1A scale (Academically Related Staff) with commencing salaries up to £11,275 per annum (under review). Engineers, Materials Scientists and Physicists with research experience in non-linear and guided-wave optics, expitaxial growth or semiconductor lasers should annum.

Applications, including C.V. (three copies) with names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to Professor John Lamb, Department of Electronics and Electrical Engineering, University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 800, not later than 13 December.

Further particulars will be provided upon request.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK Centre for Health **Economics** Research Fellow

Applications are invited from graduates in economics, economic statistics or econometrics, for a post of research fellow. Applicants oeed have no previous experience in health economics but must be prepared to invest in these skills. The post s coocerned with costing health care therapies and investigating the cost effectiveoess of screening precedures. The post is avialable for two years in the first

Salary within the range £7,055 to £9,495 per aooum, with USS. (These salary scales are currently under review)

Six copies of applications with full curriculum vitae and oaming three referees should be sent to the Registrar's Department (Appointments), University of York, Heslingtoo, York, YO1 5DD. Further particulars are available. Please

quote advertisement reference number Closing date Monday 8 December 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS Centre for Philosophy and Public Affairs RESEARCH VISITOR

PROGRAMME

Each year the Cetre offers two visiting research fellowships, the TENNENT CALEDONIAN FELLOWSHIP and the ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND FELLOWSHIP. These are intended primarily though not exclusively for professional philosophers and political theorists and sublictical leave from their own university or college. The fellowships carry with them a room in the Depurtment of Moral Philosophy, access to library and word-processing facilities, limited secretarial services, e travel allowance, accommodation in one of the University's Halls of residence (or an accommodation allowance of similar value), research expenses, and a small honorarium. Fellowships are mormally held for one academic term, but may be held for longer by those who are able to bring additional financial support with them.

Applications for these two fellowships for the academic year 1987/38 are now invited. Applicants should send:

- A corriculum vitae
- Outline of proposed research The names and addresses of at least two
- A letter indicating the period during which the applicant, if successful, would prefer to hold the fellowship.

To The Establishment Officer, University of St Andrews, College Gate, St Andrews, Fife, KY16 9AJ from whom further information may be obtained by the closing date of 12 January 1986.

University of London CHAIR OF LAW TENABLE AT KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (XQC)

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair. Applications (10 copies), which would be welcome from candidates with experience in any particular area of Law, should be submitted to the Teachers' Section (T). University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WCTE 7HU, from whom further particulars about first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 9 January 1987.

APPOINTMENT

Applications are invited for the appointment of Bursar from 1st September, 1987, on the retirement of Mr. J.E. Madocks.

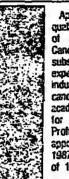
approaches £50 million and capital works in train total some £2 million. The Bursar is head of sections of the administration dealing with such matters as financial management, investments, income generation, captial works, engineering services, and the maintenance and development of the University estate. Extensive experience in at least some of these areas, not necessarily in universities, will be required. Salary in accordance with experience.

Further particulars and conditions of the appointment may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer,

Letters quoting the reference 1079 and the Form of Application should reach him not later than 15 January 1987.

200

Mead of Department of Life Sciences £19,533 - £21,639



Applications are invited from well qualified biologists for the post of Head of Department of Life Sciences. Candidates will be expected to have substantial teaching and research experience in higher education and have industrial excerience. The successful candidate is expected to promote strong academic leadership and will be eligible for consideration for election to the Professoriate of Trent Polytechnic. The appointment will be effective from Easter 1987 or alternatively from the beginning of 1987/88 academic session.

Application forms and further particulers are available from the Staffing Officer, Trent Polytechnic. Burton Street, Nottingham NG1 49U (Telephone 0502 415248, ext 2941). Closing date for receipt of applications: 3 December, 1986.

Trent Polytechnic Nottingham

Nottinghamshire County Council

University of nottingham DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL PRACTICE

Lecturer (Hon-Cliffical)

Applications are invited for a Lectureship (Non-Clinical) in the Department of Eeneral Practice. This is a new position and it is hoped to attract applicants from either behavioural or statistical disciplines. The appointee viculd be expected to contribute to the Department's expanding leaching and research programme. In addition to pursuing his/her own research interests the Lecturer would be expected to contribute the Department with would be expected to provide the Department with

initial salary will be within the first seven points of the Lecturer scale with membership of USS. Further information available from Professor E. Idriss Williams, Department of General Practice. Telephone Nottingham (0602) 709111 extension 4592.

Other particulars and a form of application may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar and Secretary, Medical School, Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham, NG7 2UH whom completed applications should be returned by 12 January 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM MEDICAL SCHOOL

CHAIR OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY

The University of Nottingham invites applications from registered medical practitioners for a newly established Chair of Obstetrics and Gynascology. The Professor will head a unit sized at the City Hospital, Nottingham and he will be accorded Honorary Consultant status in the National Health Service. The Professor will be a member of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynascology (Professor E M Symonds - University Hospital) and it is envisaged that the Chairmanship of the Department will rotate between the two professors after an appropriate time.

The salary will be within the appropriate professorial range with membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme.

Full particulars of the appointment, together with copies of relevant documents concerning the Medical School and application forms, may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar and Secretary, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, NG7 2UH. Applications should be returned by 1 January 1987.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

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are Scholarsings avenue or ex-children of practising Roma Catholic parents who attended by La Salin College, Jursey. if eligible landly raply immediately to: 80X J41

HORIZONS

A priest is always on call

A year or so ago I attended an event billed as a "Jobfair" designed to bring together employers seeking staff and people seeking jobs. And from the numbers present it appeared to be a great

As I strolled among the booths occupied by investment brokers, catering firms and the like, I stumbled upon a solitary figure wearing a cierical collar. My first thought was that he must be the chaplain to some captaio of commerce. But when we got into conversation it turned out that he was in the recruitment business too, although admittedly his firm had been in business for a good many centuries longer than the others.

If his appearance occasioned surprise, it is surely because the priesthood is regarded as different from other pro-fessions. It is much more than just a job with terms and conditions of service, etc. It is a vocation. Yet perhaps it is not so

very different.
Recruitment and training are every bit as important for this as for other professions, oot to mentioe salaries and pensions. Two millenia ago life was somewhat simpler:

As with any profession, is it in-advisable to make any long-term commitment until you have a clear idea

A strong religious commitment is vital

of the pros and cons? One oeeds to shake off, for example, the preconception that a priest is primarily a social worker, or that a rural parsoo has plenty of time oo his hands for the study of butterflies.

While there is certainly a social component and a study element in a priest's work, his chief concern is the saving of souls. A strong religious

commitment is, therefore, vital. There are times when the spiritual benefits of the work may seem poor compensation for the material benefits enjoyed by one's parishioners, as a friend

of mine found when trying to support his growing family oo a curate's salary. Indeed, unless you are lucky ecough to eojoy a private income, your life-style will oced to be fairly modest. Yet, whatever the other drawbacks, you may be reasonably sure of a roof over your head, although you have to remember

come to an end with retirement. Not that you are obliged to retire, and I was interested to learn recently of a parish priest who was still active at the age of 100.

that your rights to a tied cottage may well

What sort of people go into holy orders? At one time most churches restricted entry to the priesthood to the male of the species, but we live in changing times. The Church of England, for instance, is agooizing over the problem of whether to appoint women priests, while some of the Free Churches

Roger Jones looks

at the demands

and rewards of a spiritual calling

have already taken the decision to do so. There is every reason to expect an increase in career opportunities for women at all levels in religious organizations, although the prospect of a lady Archbishop of Canterbury still looks decidedly remote.

On the other hand, age seems to be no barrier and I can name people who after spending several years in such diverse professions as computer programming, teaching and accountancy now wear dog collars. Maturity and experience of the world are counted as assets which can help greatly in understanding the needs and problems of ooe's paristioners. Good communication skills are essen-

tial, although the ability to preach a three-hour sermon is mercifully no longer required. Compassion and the ability to offer sound advice are also desirable qualities, particularly in isolated communities where counselling services may be practically non-existent.

A would be priest or minister needs also to be hiessed with intelligence, as he will have to cope with a demanding course of training, and resilience, since his faith will be subjected to every kind of pressure in this modern age. It is not a career for the fainthearted.

If you believe that the ministry is definitely for you, the first step is usually to approach your parish priest or local minister who can offer advice and will refer you to the appropriate person or authority. Alternatively, you can approach the body which handles recruitment directly, which - in the case of the Anglican Church - is the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry.

You will be subjected to interviews and assessments to discover whether you have the right qualities for work of this nature. If everyone is satisfied, you are then recommended for a particular type of training, the length of which is usually dependent on age.

For example, the Church of England would cormally expect anyone under 30 without a degree in Theology to take a three-year course of study. If you are io your 30s, a two-year full-time course is generally prescribed, although there may be the option of studying part-time for a longer period. More mature candidates for the

ministry would normally undergo up to two years' training before being pre-sented for ordination. Once you have obtained the pre-

scribed qualification, most churches will require you to serve an "apprenticeship" as a curate or assistant priest in a parish. Once you have passed this hurdle

successfully, you can either continue with parish work or specialize in another

Chaplains, for instance, seem to be much in demand whether in the armed forces, prisons or education. A former colleague of mine with a background in education opted for the latter course by becoming a school chaplain in matters both spiritual and intellectual.

This decison has suited his temperament and talents admirably. Others with a background in industry opt to become industrial chaplains either on a full-time basis or in addition to their parish duties.

If you yearn for foreign climes, there should be plenty of opportunities overseas, since virtually all the churches operate world-wide. You might decide to enlist with a missionary society and follow in the footsteps of Noel Coward's Uncle Harry, or minister to an expansiate community in some far off land - work which is every bit as challenging as dealing with a large inner city parish.

Few priests have the luxury of a oineto-five day. Apart from Sunday work there is usually plenty to do in the evenings: meetings to attend, people to counsel, emergencies to deal with. An embassy chaplain once told me that at every social function he attended there

> You are not escaping from worldly matters

was at least one person who took him aside to ask for advice. A priest, it seems, is always on call.

This total commitment has implications for the priest's family, if he has one. A vicar's wife often has to take on the role of unpaid assistant, answering telephone calls wheo her husband is out, dealing with callers, motivating women's groups within the parish, etc. Not every woman finds she is able to adapt easily to this role, especially if her husband has opted for the priesthood after years in some other profession.

Joining the ministry is not a decisoo to be taken lightly, since it is not so much a profession as a way of life. While the importance of the priesthood may have diminished with the increasing secularization of society, nevertheless the clergy are still looked upon as leaders within their respective communities.

You are not escaping from worldy matters when you turn your collar round. You are seeking to convince the world of its need to change its ways. Candidates lacking personality or cooviction should not apply,

More information can be obtained from: The Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry (Anglican), 01-222 9011 Father Danson (RC), 0253 733661 Church of Scotland: 031-225 5722 Methodist Church: 01-930 7608 Baptist Union: 01-405 9803 United Reformed Church: 01-837 7661

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Lower School January 24th at 9.30 am Upper School Febuary 7th at 11.00 am



PRINCIPAL

The Governors invite applications for the position of Principal of Claremont Fan Court School

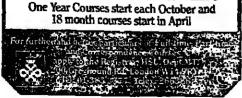
The School is an independent co-educational boarding and day school with about 700 pupils in the age range 3 - 18 years. While established for the sons and daughters of Christian Scientists the school also accepts day pupils from homes where its underlying values are appreciated and supported.

Applicants must be members of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Letters of application with full c.v. and names of two referees should be sent by 6th December to the Clerk to the Governors from whom further details may be obtained.

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30th April, 1987 (7+) If this date is impossible, please contact St. Margaret's as an alternative date may be arranged.

Entry to the Sixth Form is welcomed, and is based on a girl's performance at 'O' level. There are 8 Scholarships available annually in the Sixth Form. Any parents and daughters interested In seeing the School are invited to telephone and make an appointment for a visit. Full details of entry are available from the Registrar

(telephone number 01 950 1548).

SOUTH Magazine requires a researcher/ journalist for its Middle East Desk. Applicants must be graduates in either political science/international relations or history with an emphasis on Middle East studies and be proficient in both written and

spoken Arabic. The post ectails detailed monitoring of Middle East sources (primary and secondary), translations for the senior editors, as well as the development of academic/journalistic contacts for the organization, and writing for the magazine and syndication service when required. An adaptable, diligient person with initiative is required, who has the ability to cope with large amounts of material intelligently and

will be working in busy but friendly environment. Typing skills essential. Starting salary - £7,500. Write with detailed Curriculum Vitae, together with the names of three referees to the COMPANY SECRETARY, Ref ME/01, SOUTH Magazine, 13th Floor, New Zealand House, 80 Haymarket, London SWIY 4TS. Closing date - 20 December 1986.

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The Leverhulme Trust

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The awards comprise an allowance of £5,720 a calendar year for maintenance plus return air passage, baggage allowance and internal travel expenses. Additional allowances at the discretion of the committee for a dependent spouse (up to £1,600 a year), for countries with abnormally high cost of living, and a combibution towards tees if abnormally high,

Applicants must be first degree graduates of a U.K. university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or equivalent education in the U.K., have been at school in the U.K. or the Commonwealth, be under 30 on 1st October 1987 and normally resident in the U.K.

Applications on the appropriate form (SAS2)A must be in the leads of the Secretary by Meaday, 5th January 1987, and cannot be considered if arriving after that state.

Application luxus (SASZ)A and further beforesation from The Sac-relary, Research Awards. Adultury Committee, The Loverholms B22 6952

. . . .

English Teachers

CERAN

THE NAHUM GOLDMANN FELLOWSHIP

The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture announces the establishment of the Nahum Goldmann Fellowship, a Summer Institute for cultural advancement and leadership training for a limited number of outstanding young men and women in Europe between the ages of 25 and 40 years of age.

The institute will be held at Carmel College, near Wallingford, England, from Sunday, August 16 until Monday, August 31, 1987. Further information and applications can be

> The Nahum Goldmann Fellowship P.O. Box 191 1211 Geneva 20 Switzerland

1987 Beit Memorial Fellowships for Medical Research

Medical Research

Notice is hereby given that an election of Junior Bert Fellows
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1987. The Fellowships carry an initial value of £8505 - £10,375
pa, plus £1297 London allowance, plus yearly increments for
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contributions and benefits Persons eligible for Fellowships in
conformity with the conditions under which the Fellowships
were first established, every Fellow shall be a main or woman
of any nationality whatsoever, who at the date of election shall
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by the Trustees in the U.K. or in any country which is or has
been smart 1910 a Doenmon, Protestocate or Mandated Territory of the Crown, Elections to these fellowships are purely
made above the age of 35 years. Candidates must submit
written evidence where they propose to work, which must be
in Great Britain or Ireland, Applications from candidates must
be received not later than March 18th 1987.
Forms of applications and information may be obtained from:

Forms of applications and information may be obtained from:
Miss D. Billington, Administrative Secretary,
Beit Memorial Fellowships for
Medical Research,

Histopathology Department, St. Bartholomew's Hospital,

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Rutherford Research Fellowship Rutherford Appleton Laboratory/ University of Southampton

The Rutherford Appleton Laboratory of the Science and Engineering Research Council and the Department of Electronic and Information Engineering, University of Southampton, invite applications for a Joint Research Fellowship. The aim of the Rutherford Research Fellowship is to encourage studies in an area of research supported by the Rutherford

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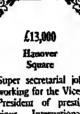
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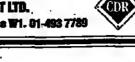
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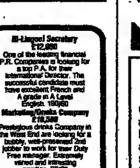
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RUGBY UNION

Forward menace brings Newport victory after a walk on the wild side

Rugby Correspondent

. 28

London Welsh Newport ..

The skies over Old Deer Park may not be quite so cloudy as they were last season or, indeed, earlier this season but London Welsh resources remain slimmer than of yore. Understandably they are peeved at the loss, yet again, of the immensely promising back-row forward, Russell, though not all their members agree with his complaint (based on a video recording) to Moseley, opponents a fortnight ago, at the way he was

But you could not have wished for a more wholehearted display from Saturday's team in a fixture which, last season, attracted much adverse publicity when three players were sent off. Newport, too, when they put their minds to it, responded with some attractive rugby and deserved - but only just - victory by two goals, a try, two penalty goals and two dropped goals to two goals, a try and two penalties.

Newport are a team of light and shade; they have some fine footballers, notably Turner and Howells, and two useful wings. Yet they frequently prefer the forward rumble, with all the menace implicit in the song of the

Story. At the same time their backs, with Batten a notable offender, tend to live in their opponents' pockets and, with the best will in the world, no referee who is preoccupied with two knowledgeable sets of forwards can watch for offside behind him.

For an hour Newport dominated the game. They cleaned up in the lineout through Waters and Perry (Derek Quinnell, a Welsh selector, was watching and doubtless had his country's problems at lock forward in mind), they put the Exiles' scrum under pressure and won some decent loose ball. Howells made two delightful breaks and Turner is always a slippery handful, yet for the life of them Newport could not string together two telling passes and a desperate Welsh cover clung with commendable

tenacity. The Weish led 15-10 at the interval and trailed only by a point going into the final. quarter. Their two tries both stemmed from lineout ball won by Rodliffe, the first scored by the lock himself after excellent inter-passing by the forwards, the second by Ford after John Price, an interesting recruit from the Uxbridge club, was held up on

Newport seot Morgan barrelling over from a tapped

The match was turned on its head when Llewellyn sud-denly began to win all the lineonts and the Welsh attacked from everywhere. Newport kept them out thanks to Turner's use of the strong wind and, as so often happens, the side throwing everything into offence conceded the try when Nigel Callard nipped round an un-defended blind side and chipped for White, who chased and barried over 70

metres for the try.

Keating had the final word but in a game that was so close, Russell's height at the lineout and sheer physical presence in the loose might have tipped the scales towards the Welsh, for whom Colyn Price passed 100 points for the

Sadly Ruosell, having missed nearly all of last season, is to see a specialist on Friday after an operation for a detached retina which, it has been alleged, was caused by a

SCORERS: London Welsh: Tries: Rodille, Ford, Keeting, Conversions: C Price (2). Newport: Tries: Alongan, Turner, White, Conversions: Turner (2). Peceties: Turner (2). Dropped goets: Gott, N Callerd, LONDON WELSH: J Price; K Noble, H Evens, G Leieu, S Pilk C Price (capt), M Douglas; T Jones, S Light, J Davies, O Keating, G Liewellyn, S Rodille, J Evans, J Ford!



Marcus Rose, of Harlequins, who will be out for three weeks with a shoulder injury. Harle

Blackheath the pick of the pack

Smith's merit table A and Waterloo were confirming their waterioo were commining their status at the top of merit table B oo Saturday, Blackheath's remarkable 21-9 defeat of Neath, leaders of the unofficial Welsh championship, domi-nated the club results (David

Hands writes). The Weish are oot always the best of travellers but Neath's record this season, even without. Jonathan Davies and Thorburn, suggested they would have too much in hand for the club whose record could best be described as patchy. But lan Anderson, the lock, scored two tries in the second half and Blackheath, riding the wind, won by three

whose third try came from Osbourne, to build on; they have, after all, awkward opponents themselves next weekend

in Coventry.
Some of the gloss was re-moved from Leicester's 22-6 win over Moseley by an injury to Tehbutt, their flanker, who has ligament trouble and must wear a plaster cast for the next week. But the Midland divisional selectors must have been tearing their hair at the sight of Hare's touch kicking which, with that of Cusworth and Dodge, kept Moseley at bay and paved the way for two tries by Richards, hoth from lincouts. The selectors have asked Not-tingham to play Hodgkinsoo at full back rather than stand-off half in an attempt to clarify

marters. Rossiva Park's satisfaction at scoring the only try of the match will have been muted after Aitchison kicked four penalties for Waterloo who won 12-6 at Blundellsands. Offiah, from the right wing, was the try-scorer and be had several other runs which went close, yet Waterloo maintain their 100 per cent

merit table record • The other merit table B match was between Roundhay, who are languishing at the moment, and Northern, recently promoted to

the northern merit table (Mi-chael Stevenson writes). Roundhay won the toss and conceded wind advantage. They only trailed 3-0 at half-time, through Green's penalty, so Roundhay must have fancied their chances; but tries by Hughes (2), the second being converted by Green, saw North-crn safely home (13-9) despite a spirited rally by the losers that brought a try by Walker and a conversion and penalty by

Foster gets marching orders Harlequins feel the

The wind, with a bitterly damp edge to it, blew from the Mumbles end. Clouds loomed, rain and hailstones threatened. It was oot the kind of day to be out in for long. One Swansea player did not. Foster, haviog once been warned early in the second half was given his marching orders soon after-wards for kicking an opponent. Moriarty could consider himself lucky to have stayed the full distance. As a result of his attentions, Chris Mills had to leave the field early oo in the game to be replaced by Phil Williams at a page April 1970. Williams at prop. Apart from these three incidents it was a clean game which Swansea, somehow gritting their teeth

By Michael Stevenson

Perhans we are witnessing the

death throes of the County

Championship. Nevertheless, the way that Yorkshire have

played in recent years and especially, this wioter, and on

Saturday, have significance in a

Their principle inspirations

are the two Peters, Winterbottom and Buckton.

yenterporton and Buckton.
Both believe that the ball should
be kept alive and the
movement's pace maintained.
Against Durham, Buckton had

moved to No 8, to make room for Tipping, whose power and formidable workrate revitalized

the Yorkshire pack hot the back-row functioned superbly as a unit and outplayed the opposi-tion. Yorkshire's victory and

with it the Thorn-EMI Northern Group Champiooship, was by two goals, four tries and three penalties to a goal and n try.

Durham, comprehensively outgunned forward, still tackled wonderfully well, contributed some notable back play and, in

Hackney and Carling possess two promising young backs.

It was Carling who helped to earn Durham an early lead. He

created ao overlap from which

the speedy Cooke scored; Adamson's two penalties and conversion of Harrison's try.

broader context.

surprisingly spent most of the time in defence. It was Rich-mond who had added a touch of

If the scrummage was an unsatisfactory affair, with too many of them dropped uncomfortably, they were swift elsewhere to get the possession. Sole, Vyvyan and Kenningham together had such a good first half that Swansea had very little room to manoeuvre. Cullen at scrum-half had a lovely game: so scrum-half had a lovely game; so quick and sure in his passing. Smith, at the end of that service, varied his game at his case.

watch; England have such a choice in these positions nowadays. Williams and Clement their opposite numbers, had their moments but, with eight of their regular players missing, there was not the same consis-tent cohesion around them. Wyatt kicked a penalty and Smith had kicked two of his own

Just before half-time, Carting had gone off injured to be replaced by S Havery (Gates-head Fell) and Durham missed

him sorely, competently, though

his replacement performed. Adamson's third penalty and a

try by the abiquitous Bucktoo put Yorkshire realistically out of

reachbefore Bentley ran m two thundering tries. He then left the field mjured to be replaced by M Waddington, also of Otley, who

Hackney's glorious individual try for Durham followed. Harmes cooverted, but

Yorkshire's masterminds en-gineered the peroration, when

SCORERS: Yorkshire: Tries: Harrison, Buckton (2), Bardey (2), Waddington, Conversions: Adamson (2), Pensilise: Adamson (3), Burham: Tries: Cooks, Hardingy, Conversion: Harmes.

in injury-time, for Buckton.

himself scored at once.

won by two goals and a penalty to four of Simon Smith's Davies came oo as a replacement for the injured Laity but his presence made oo significant difference to a team whose thoughts may have been on next Saturday's encounter with Bath. It is a victory for Blackheath, whose third by came for the first half. It is a victory for Blackheath, whose third by came for the first half. It is a victory for Blackheath, whose third by came for the first half. It is a victory for Blackheath, whose third by came for the first half. They had the wind advantage around in the lead, they had the middle from Clement's reverse pass, went to Williams as he

Yorkshire's success

The other came from a short penalty with Williams acting in the pivot role, dummying twice before giving the ball finally to Moriarty who sliced through on a diagonal run to the posts. Wyatt converted both of these. Smith added another penalty before half-time and kicked one more just after the interval. With the wind in their favour and Swansea reduced to 14 men. Richmood, if they could play anything like the way they had in the first half, seemed destined to win. The home team how ever, somehow stuck it out to leave Richmond to ponder why it was that such a chance to win oo Welsh soil had been allowed

to go astray. MORATY, Conventions: Watt (2), Penally Wyart, Richmond: Penallies: S Smith (4) SWANSEA: M Wyart (capt: R Bevan, Partiti, B Taylor, A Emyr; T Clement, I Willams: S Foster, O Roberts, D Young, I

The inspirations behind Cornwall defy elements to reach last four largely created by Tipping and Winterbottom, accounted for Yorkshire's 12-4 interval lead.

Inspired by Tony Cook and Robert Mankee, Cornwall de-fied the wind and wet to deservedly beat Gloucestershire 6-0 and reach the Thorn EMI county championship semi-finals for the first time in 17-

Cook and Mankee controlled the fierce forward exchanges to emerge victorious through two penalties by Henderson and join Yorkshire, North Midlands and Middlesex in Friday's draw. It was largely a good day for the south-west as Devon regained their status in the first division of their group with a 13-9 win over Buckingham-shire, although their relebrations were tempered by having White, a lock forward, sent off for punching an opponent by Rev Parker, a refereeing chap-

kin from Shropshire.

Somerset however were given a fright by Berkshire before Simmonds scored his second try in injury time by breaking through three tackles on the wing, to wrap up a 19-7 win and ensure that Somerset stay in the first division.

The northern group matche

YORKSHIRE: P Grey (Roundbey): M Harrison (Wakefield, capit, J Bergley (Diley), R Beeth (Harrogate), R Adeutson (Wakefield). S Townsend (Wakefield). O Holmes (Sheffield), M Whitconke (Bedford), P Seller, A Rice (both Hul & EH), S Tipping (Sale), G Thompion (Roundbey), O Beldwin (Wakefield), P Winterbottom (Headingley), P Buckton (Orreil). The northern group matches were marked by stirring second half displays as Lancashire relied on a final try by Jeffrey to halt spirited Cambria 21-18, while Dunn and Marwick scored splendid tries for Northamberiand as they came from behind to beat Cheshire 14-9.

In the south division, two DURHAM: S Hermes (Durham City); S Hackney (W Hartispool), W Carling (Durham Univ), F Short (W Hartispool), D Cooka (Niddesbrough); J Sasbier (W Hartispool), B Kirkep (Durham City); P Lancester (W Hartispool), M Feovick (Durham City), A Milling (Durham City), A Hodder, J Dizon, O Milliohall (W Hartispool), M Hoosard (Durham City, Capt), G Dissoble (Hartispool Rovers).

Reference G Davies (Liverpool Soc). in the south division, two tries by Atkins on the wing in an eight-minute hurst emphasized Hampshire's superiority in ev-try department as they crushed

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

scars of victory

Harlequins .. Cambridge University ... 0

ond university challenge in a week when they beat Cambridge by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal at the Stoop ground oo Saturday. Injuries clouded the afternoon for both sides, already short of leading players. In the last five minutes Rose, the Harlequins full back, went off with a sprung left shoulder and may be out of action for three weeks. Harriman, their three weeks, Harriman, their right wing, damaged an elbow at the same time. Earlier, Withyman, the Cambridge No 8 who had not played since the university match in December, pulled a hamstring and was replaced by an Australian called David Livingstone.

wttnyman si play against Steele-Bodger's team on Wednesday. Four others whose skill and experience Cambridge can ill afford to be without - Thomas, Oti, Cushing and Herrod - are expected

ing and Herrod — are expected to return for that game.

Despite the score Cambridge defended well, and their forwards were anything but outplayed. Wainwright, the boxing Blue, was the most ubiquitous man on the park. In the ring be must be as hard to pin down as Milamprand Ali once was The Muhammad Ali once was. The backs made little impression.

By a Correspondent

in the second half. An exciting

Oxford the likely lads Oxford move ended with Duthie just failing to gather Risman's pass as a try seemed certain, before Colin Campbell, a replacement for the injured

London Scottish 21 Oxford University 3 Scottish wing. Batten, took Scarle's neat pass to score in the corner. An Irvine penalty wid-ened the margin to 12 points. Oxford University lost their last game against first-class opposition before the University match, but need not feel too Five minutes from time Macklin's pick-up sent McKay downhearted. They have dis-played enough all-round talent over for his second try.

SCORERS: London Scottish: Tries: Patierson-Brown, McKay (2), Campbell. Conversion: Irvine: Penalty: Irvine. Oxford University: Penalty: Risman. LONDON SCOTTISH: S Irvine; L Battien (rep: C Campbell), O Castie, O Bruce-Lockhari, T Patterson-Brown; N Chesworth, A McKay: N Weir, I Kirk, J Red, I Morrison, J Campbell-Lamerton, A Rhodes, J Searle, J Macklin (capt). this season to suggest that a second successive win over Cambridge is likely.

London Scottish won by a goal, three tries and a penalty goal to a penalty goal hut were never in complete control against an Oxford side missing its two most influential for-wards. Coll MacDonald and the

Rhodes, J. Searle, J. Bampolist-Emmandh, A. Rhodes, J. Searle, J. Mackdin (capt).

CXFORD UnitVERSITY: "J. Riaman (Wellington College and St. Edmund Hall); "R. Vessesy (Magdalene College School and Green, capt), "R. Rydon (Sherborne and Pembroke). A Dothie (Australian National University and Balliol), I. Michonald (Cheadle Hulme and Exeler); rep: S. Dinnen, Aylesbury GS. and Keble); "A Johnson (Radley and St. Edmund Keble); "A Johnson (Radley and St. Catherine's), "S. Roberts (Magdalene College School and Exeter); "T. Willis (Wellington College and St. Edmund Hall), J. Challett (Pymouth College and Keble), "S. Pergueon (Royal Bedast Academy and St. Edmund Hall), W. Calcraft (Scots College, Sydney and Brasenose), "C. Crane (Portypool College and St. Edmund Hall), N. McBalle (Ampterorth and St. Anne's), Referee: N. Cousns (The London Society). "denotes a Blue." captain. Simoo Griffin, are both expected to play at Twick-enham, however; Griffin will test his injured hip against the Oxford Old Boys on Saturday. With neither side making use of their threequarters it was a surprise to reach the interval with as many as 11 points on the scoreboard. Patterson-Brown and the nimble McKay scored tries for Scottish, Risman replying with a penalty.

Thankfully, both sides gave their backs a chance to impress

By Gordon Allan

Playing downwind, Harle-quins scored 13 points in the first half and would have scored more with better passing to the wings. Rose appeared in the centre to score the first try and Davies zigzagged through for the second, with Cambridge probably expecting the whistle for an apparent knock-on.

Tries by Olver and Langhorn

at the start of the second half prevented any Cambridge re-vival. Langhorn, taking time out from the second row, over-lapped oo the left wing as to the

manor horn.

The referee, Boh Jenkins, used to be a Wimbledoo umpire and once had a row with John McEnroe. To be sure, there was pleoty of talking oo Saturday. but it was all harmless.
SCORERS: Herfequine: Tries: Rose, Davies, Olver, Langhorn. Conversions: Rose, Parties, Posse, The Rose, The Rose, The Rose, The Rose, The Rose (rep.: B Glenister), A Harmman (rep.: S. Miller), J. Selmon. C.

Smith, E Davies, M Fletcher, B Loverdge, J Kingston, J Oher, M Hobbey, M Banchard, W Stieman, R Larghorn, B Cooke, E Weekes.

CAMBERGE: UNIVERSITY: P Beard (Berkhamsted and St John 9), I McFarlane (Lancaster RGS and Clare), T Wyles (Wymondham and Trinky Hall), F Clough (St John Righty and Magdalane), T Isaac (Weibeck and Churchil), M Pyrgos (Wenslow and Magdalane), A Blackbod (Strathellan and Downing), J Froeman (Warwick and St Johns), a Gilching (Sevenousks and Magdalane), T Hobbes (Worth and Corpus Christ), N Topping Hulsh and

ICE SKATING

SPORT

Fitness handicap may be Powell's only shortcoming

A dark horse promises to add an unexpected dimension to the an unexpected dimension to the British women's figure skating championshio at Solihull from today unul Wednesday. She is Rebecca Powell, aged 18, from Sheffield, who has followed her trainer. Carole Bartlam, from Sheffield to, it so happens, Solihull for mitton.

حكامن الاحل

Miss Powell would oot pre-sume to challenge Joanne Con-way for her title, but her recent success in a National Skaong Association gold test points to her as a competitor of class. So far as records immediately available can tell she is the first skater of either sex to gain this distinction for some years. Miss Powell has taken part in

a British championship once previously, in 1984, when she finished eighth. Last year, in-fortunately, she was injured on the eve of the event and has been unable to take part in any competition since. She is therecompetition since. She is there-fore far from match-fit, which might explain the modesty of Miss Bartlam's expressed am-bition oo her behalf of a place in

That may well serve for public would expect the trainer to have would expect the trainer to have an eye on a medal, perhaps even on the second place open to Britain in the European championships io February. The absence of a reliable triple jump would be a handicap at Sarajevo, but it does not nec-essarily ruio Miss Powell'o pros-

The first place, clearly, beck-one to Miss Conway, for all ber inability to follow up in senior competition so far her dazzling success in the British champion

there is, encouragingly, a larger field than usual for the men's title, 10 in all, with Paul Robinson, of Blackpool and Billingham, hoping at last to take the gold medal after four second places. Ashley Moore, of Sunderland, is an interesting convert from the roller rink, where he was three u mes British

ATHLETICS

Wilson's plans for Budd

Zela Budd's commitment "to become properly British" is the biggest factor behind Harry Wilson's decision to take over the guidance of her remarkable

Steve Ovett's long time men-tor, Wilson will begin coaching the 20-year-old middle distance

runner when she returns from
South Africa in January.
Budd's decision to live permanently in Guildford and to begin
studying in an attempt to win a place at n British university, decisively influenced one of this country's most experienced coaches. He said: "To be honest

I wasn't too happy at the way
Zola was so quickly assimilated
into the British set-up and the
fact ohe didn't seem able to
make up her mind where she
wanted to live." Budd's career has been sur-rounded by controversy ever since she was granted an instant passport in the summer of the 1984 Olympics, and the South

African-born runner was banned from England's Commonwealth from England's Commonwealth
Games team earlier this year
because she had not spent
enough time in this country.

Her link-up with Wilson was
arranged when Andy Norman,
British athletics' promotions
officer, flew to Bloemfontein
earlier this week. Peter
Labuschague, the schoolteacher
who has so far guided Budd's
career, is staying in South Africa
to continue his academic career.

GOLF

Norman wins with late charge

Perth (AFP) - Greg Norman shot a four-under-par 68 yesshot a four-tineer-par of yes-terday to win the Western Australian Open by one stroke from Terry Gale.

Gale, the overnight leader, faltered on the final hole, where be needed a birdie to the with

Norman and force a play-off. His crucial putt failed and allowed Non siender lead. Norman, who had begun the £46,000 tournament unimpres-

sively, finished on 276, 12-under-par on the Lake Karrinyup Country Cluh course. The British Open champion shot a hlistering third round 66 to go with his opening round of level par 72 and second-round 70.

SCONES: (Australian unless stated): 276: G Norman, 72, 70, 86, 88, 277: T Gale, 68, 70, 88, 71; 283: P Senior, 84, 75, 70, 74, 285: M O'Meara (US), 75, 71, 73, 88; L Stephen, 76, 71, 69, 69, 267: O Smith, 70, 70, 73, 74; O Moora, 69, 70, 77, 71, 289: J Crow, 79, 72, 75, 73, 291: D Talbot (Can), 67, 79, 70, 75, 282: R Giney (US), 74, 74, sively, finished on 276,

 Bobby Wadkins, of the United States, fired a four-under-par final round of 68 to snatch victory io the Duolop yazaki, Japan yesterday. Wadkins returned a four-round total of 277. 11-under-paron the difficult 7,033-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Cluh course. Wadkins sewed up the title on

Into uncharted waters

The Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) Council in London oo Saturday took a big step of Saturday took a big step otherwise the Sports Conneil of Sports Connei oo Saturday took a big step forward by voung through next year's budget of £375,000 and, in doing so, the approval in principle of a registration scheme. But these sixues were oot without opposition in a somewhat bizarre, truncated,

council meeting.

Apart from the privileged fourth estate and the ARA executives, the detailed hudget proposals had oot been received by most councillors, although the outline budget had been widely-circulated weeks before. It took up almost half an hour of the committee's limited time for

copies to be produced.

Fortunately, the ARA treasurer, Ivan Pratt, was ahle to guide councillors skilfully through this potential minefield

and the hudget was approved by 18 votes to seven. But the budget estimate is to be financed largely by a system of registration and this was pushed through with 14 councillors for and nine against.

grant could simply evaporate.
The president, Neil Thomas, almost scythed down counter-proposals and amendments as many looked game for an all-But the president's eye had to be on the clock and, in any case, there was a guilloune in the form of the caretaker. No doubt

some councillors are still scratching their heads over the implications.
While the system of registration is the way forward, further consideration has to be given to the cost to beginners in the sport and student contributions. There needs to be some more clear thinking on how registra-tion will be effected across the board in the sport. But the ARA's Saturday meeting was, despite its almost complex and bizarre moments, a necessary

JUDO

Gordon averts | Wallace gains a British whitewash

Clever defence tactics and two well-taken victories out Orleans 2-1 ahead of Wolverhampton inthe first leg of the two-match final of the European club team championships in the Compton Park Activity Ceotre, Wolverhampton, on Saturday (Nicolas Only Wolverhamptoo's

heavyweight, Elvis Gordon, fightiog last of all, managed to spare a whitewash in his contest by aggressively taking hold of the tall Frenchman, Laurens Del Colombo, aod, after running him around the mat, exploded into a valley drop throw that completely pancaked his oppo-nent. Del Colombo hobbled off

the met with difficulty. Gordon's effort means Wolverhampton do oot have an impossible task in the return oo November 29, but it will be difficult. For despite the 2-1 and with spirit — and still they could not win.

MOTOR SPORT

quick step to the right direction.

second straight Macau victory

Macau (AFP) - Andy Walsuccessive Macau formula three Grand Prix yesterday, finishing first io both 15-lap legs over the 3.8 mile Guia circuit. The British champion, driving a Reynard 863 VW, clocked 1hr 2min 31.19sec for the 30 laps. Starting the second stage of the two-leg race from pole position. Wallace led from the start and was never seriously challenezed.

challeneged.
Last year's winner. Maoricio
Gugelmin of Brazil. driving a
Rait RT, was second in 1hr
12min 36.3sec with the Dutchman, Jan Lammers, also in a Rail third in 1 hr 1 2min 37, 1 sec. Britain's Ron Haslam fought off a desperate challenge by Didier de Radigues, of Belgium, to win the Macao motor cycle grand prix for a fifth time. Third was Randy Renfrow. United score, each member of the States, with Eero Hyvarinen, of British team fought intelligently Finland, fourth, Kenny Irons, of Britain, fifth and a Swedish air force oilor, Peter Linden, sixth.

Rughy Serecens S Wales Police London Division Group B
London Division Group B

5 4 4 0 0 63 32 6
points 4 2 2 0 63 35 4
points 4 2 2 0 63 35 4
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points 4 0 4 6 28 87 0
points 5 MERIT TABLE A
poster 22 Mosaley 6
poster 22 Mosaley 7
poster 12 Rosslyn Park 5
poster 12 Rosslyn Park 5
poster 19 Worksoniana 19 Heriot's FP 19 JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A





17; Old Caterhemiens 0 St Francis 0; Old Cranteignens 0, Old Haberdashers 13: Old Edwardiams, Rombord 28, Barrard 0; Old Elzabethers, Rombord 28, Barrard 0; Old Elzabethers, Rombord 28, Barrard 0; Old Elzabethers, Rombord 28, Barrard 15; Old Elzabethers, Barnet 22, Dunstabilens 0; Old Elzabethers, Barret 22, Dunstabilens 0; Old Elzabethers, School 20; Old Gardins 12, Gillingham Anchorlans 13; Old Halleydurjans 42, Oxtond 0; Old Johnsins 18, Kingston 18; Old Radishams 39, Old Hamptonians 3; Old Palmeriens 0, Camplon 18; Old Radishams 39, Old Sarbitonians 4; Old Shootershiftens 10, Bartonians 4; Old Shootershiftens 10, Old Galdiordialens 22; Old Westolffans 10, Bird Wanderers 3; Old Whightians 0, Askidens 76; Olney 0, Long Buckby 22; Orleans FP 48, Reinjane 9; Own 28, Oxtord OB 6; Park House 3, Old Colletens 17; Penninsans 7, Orleans 9; Pearsfeld 7, Chichester 14; Phoentz 8, Farntern 15; PLA 10, Harnogey 3; Purley 28, Staves 3; REME Arbornied 01, Whestiey 3; Fulsip 12, Abbey 3; Shirtey Wunderers 24, Crowborough 4; Stough 9, Marlow 5; Southend Priors 28, May and Baker 3; Stevenage 3, Hitchin 3; Studbury Court 4 Barcleys Bark 7; Sutton 8 Epsom 16, Fullerlans 6; University Vandels 20, Centaurs 13; Udorlage 8, Welwyn 6; Wartingham 4, Dartfordians 20; Westicombe Park 23, Seventoalia 12, Westicombe Park 23, Seventoalia 12, LOMBARD SHIPPING SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Sidoup 9, Southend 31,

TRUMAN OLD BOYS MERIT TABLE: Old Cooperians 23, Old September 8; Old Watcountians 25, Old Emanuel 20. Watcountions 25, Old Emanuel 20.

NORTH: Aspuß 3, Vickers 11; Birkenhead Park 10, Mortey 4; Broughton Park 20, Otley 10; Come & Netcon 4, Eagle 23; Crewe and Martwich 16, Bowdon 4; Consileyers 52, Oldrum 4 De la Selle 7, Rochdale 14; Eccles 20, Selton 0; Halifant Vancials 0, Burneger 12; Hull and East Riding 0, Harriegool Rovers 0; Leek 31, Asthon-under-Lyne 0; Lymm 17, Wharfedals 4; Marchester University 23, Heation Moor 3; Moore 13, Halton 4, Newton le Willows 6, Mit-Chesnire College 15; Old Institutions 17; Hoylake 9; Presson Grasshoppers 22, Stoke-ontrent 3; Repon 19; Keighley 0; Rhyl 32, Ruskin Park 3; Southport 19; Ormalink 4; Stoutendge 12, Manchester 6; Toc H 15, North Manchester 3; West Park 24, Wrandram 22; Wigan 12, Sedgley Park 13, Winnington Park 29, Macclessfeld 9. BISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTH-EAN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Havent 19, Guildford and Godalming 3; Trojana 0, High Wycombo 27,

GIROBANK LEAGUE: North West: First division: Widnes 14, Wiggon D. Second division: Netherhall 3, Workington 7; Warrington 10, Carisile 15, GIROBANK EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cambridge 0, West Nurfolk 14: Harlow 35, Metropolitan Police Chigwell 9. HUNTING GATES HERTS MERIT TABLE: Bernet 21, Hernet Hampstead 6; Old Abantens 14, Letchworth 7. WEST: Bridgweter 14. US Portsmouth 3; Pagnton 10. Barnsteple 9; Trverton 37, Falmouth 8; Wellington 7, Hondon 8; Heiston 10, London Cornish 18. RADIO KENT MERIT TABLE: Dover S7, Medway 12: Charlton Park 15, Tunbridge Wells 18: Vigo 13, Shappey 6. BASS MERIT TABLE: Weston-super-Mare 6, St Ives 9, Taunton 3, Torquay 3. FOSTER BEARD MIDDLESEX MERIT TABLE: Hendon 11, Finchley 7; Twick-enham 13, Hampstead 9. DEVON MERIT TABLE: Credition 28. Newton Abbot 6; Sidmouth 9, Devon & Comwell Police 6. SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Burgess Hill 12, Seaford 3; Worthing 25, Eastbourne 7. IRISH INTER-PROVINCIAL CHAMPION-SHIP: Uister 14, Lanster 12; Munster 6, Connactit 11.

CLUB MATCHES: Queen's University 23, Old Behedere 3; Malone 0, Ards 15; Instoners 28, City of Derry 9; CYMS 12, Academy 4; Portsdown 11, Waterpark 8; Dungannon 12, Coleraine 3; Ballyment 22, Armagh 6; Colegians 13, Old Wesley

PW C L F A Pts 3 3 0 0 68 24 0 3 2 0 1 68 23 4 3 1 0 2 23 67 2 3 0 0 3 16 43 0

Jupiter Island signs off with Tokyo triumph

Jupiter Island, partnered by Pat Eddery, brought his career to a fitting climax with a record-breaking triumph in the £382,775 Japan Cup in Tokyo yesterday.

He won by a head from Allez Milord after a dour battle in the final furiong during which the pair touched twice. Greville Starkey wanted to object but, under Japanese rules, all inquiries must be initiated by the stewards. They viewed the head-on film and decided that no action

was required. Starkey left the course in a hurry to catch his plane home but Geoff Lawson, representing Guy Harwood, said: "No complaints. They did get close but it was a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other.' He sportingly added: "If we

did have to get beaten. I'm glad it was Clive Brittain's horse that managed it. He was very helpful earlier in the week when Allez Milord had trouble with his knee." The free-running Allez Mi-

lord had raced in second. behind the pacesetting Kushiro King, from the start. He drew alongside the leader approaching the straight where Jupiter Island had moved up close behind, having been towards the rear until

Allez Milord hit the front over one furlong out, pressed by Jupiter Island, and rolled off a true line under pressure in the last 100 yards. Jupiter Island, who was a little hampered at that point, himself bumped Allez Milord a few strides from the post.

1.00 Pharoah's Laen.



was third followed by Rugby Ball, also fourth in this year's Japanese Derby, and the strongly-fancied New Zea-land-trained colt, Waverley

The other foreign runners all ran disappointingly. Caro-

Last year's Japanese St Leger winner, Miho Shinzan, rear and never appeared to be going well. Tommy Way was

also trailing throughout.

Jupiter Island cut threetenths of a second off the record set by the Americantrained Maizy Doates in the first running of the Japan Cup five years ago.

It was a triumph for trainer Clive Brittain and his staff who nursed the seven-year-old back to full fitness after be was out of action from April to (Willie Carson) thirteenth of October. Jupiter Island the 14 runners. Triptych broke

tracted an abscess in the foot when finishing third to Dahar

JAPAN CUP (E382,775, 1m 4f): 1.
JUPITER ISLAND (Pat Eddery); 2. Allez
Milord (G. Starkey); 3. Milno Shinzan (M.
Shibata), ALSO RAN: Rugby Bell (4th),
Jusaburo (7th), Kushiro King (8th), Carotene (8th), Gallop Dyna (10th), Triptych
(11th), Flying Padjeon (12th), Toramy Way
(13th), Suda Howk (10st), 14 ran, Hd. 1kl,
¼l, ½l, ½l, nk, 1kl, kl, nk, nose, ½l, 1l, 2l,
2min 25sec (course record), C. Brittain,
Parl-mutel (to 100 yen stake); 1,490,490,
370, 220, DF: 760.

2.30 BOAR'S HEAD TROPHY CHASE (£1,676: 3m 1f) (7 runners)

3.0 WEST MIDLANDS HURDLE (£2,666; 2m 6f) (5 runners)

3.30 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,536: 2m) (20 runners)

6 110/00F MAPOO'S TOKEM (D) (D Robinson) R Holder 8-11-8
4814/9 LUCETES (CD) (S Hollingworth) F Jordan 5-11-2
332132- STORM HOUSE (D) (Mrs N Myers) Mrs J Pitman 4-10-12
D24213 LITTLE SLOOP (D) (Mrs G Berney) II Nicholson 4-10-9
380-000 TAGRO (D) (M Toto) M Tate 8-10-9
5 OP14-00 MONTHERN HOPE (D Gallyer) G Kindersley 4-10-7
0-P0100 SHADY LEGACY (D) (D Pugh) R Morris 5-10-5
0-P0100 SHADY LEGACY (D) (D Pugh) R Morris 5-10-5
0-P0100 SHADY LEGACY (D) (M Pugh) R Morris 5-10-5
0-P0100 SHADY LEGACY (D) (M Wiesmith) M Wilesmith 7-10-5
00-000 MOU-DAFA (M Pugh) M Pipo 6-10-6
00F01/P LAST TRAB. (D) (M Wiesmith) M Wilesmith 7-10-5
01 300-403 ENSIGNS (CD) (R Croft) Mrs J Croft 8-10-5
01 300-403 ENSIGNS (T) (D) (Mrs Brisbourne) A Brisbourne 11-10-4
01 10-SWEET OFTIMIST (D) (Mrs P Glord) J Chogs 5-10-3
04 4(0001-0 BUGATTI (D) (M Matern) II Burchell 8-10-2
1985: No corresponding race

M Eckley Winter Mrs M Rimel N Henderson Mrs J Pitman O Nicholson

Guide to our in-line racecard

1985; AFRICAN STAR 7-11-0 J Frost (13-8) R Frost 5 ran

FORM MASTERPLAN (11-0) jumped soundly on his chasing debut and was left clear 2 out to beat Stars And Singes and Broken Wing 151 and 2¼1 at Stratford (2m 6t, £2280, good, Nov 6, 11 rén). BACKO.OG (10-12) making his seasonal reeppearance could find no extra on the run-in when a 2½1 2nd to Roy's House (10-12) here (3m 11, £1464, firm, Nov 5, 4 ran). BRYNMA (11-0) was 515th to Camp Dumphy (11-0) at Folkestone bast season (3m 2, £1743, soft, Apr 29, 10 ran). WICKED UNCLE should improve on a chasing debut (11-0) 201 2nd to Ballymullish (11-2) at Kempton (3m, £1963m good, Nov 9, 4 ran), FLORENCE MAY was prominent when falling first time out. Lest year (11-9) was 101 3rd to Torvitle in a maiden hunters chase at Worcester (3m, £4065, good to soft, May 21, 20 ran).

FORM PIKES PEAK (11-7) showed marked approvement when beating ishtomann (11-5) 15i at Ascot (2m, £5540, good, Apr 12, 10 ran), ANIECE (10-0) returned to best form when beating Super Grass (10-5) 2½1 at Strationd (2m 6f, £3209, good, Nov 6, 14 ran), SHEER GOLD was not disgreed on reeppearance behind the Majed at Ascot and (11-6) ran best race last seaon on heavy ground at riaydock beating Kristenson (12-0) 10 (3m, £5888, Jan 18, 10 ran), TUGSOAT (12-7) ran right up to best when going down by notly ½1 to Seaton Ash (10-0) at Plumpton (2m4, £1624, hard, Aug 15, 6 ran), \$ABIN DIJ LORI disappointed at the Chettenham feetival having been (10-7) a very processing 2½12nd to See You Then (11-12) at Sandown (2m, £5322, heavy, Feb 1, 9 ran).

Selection: SHEER GOLD

Royal Bond belies age

Big-race details

JAPAN CLP (2382,775, 1m 49; 1, JUPITER ISLAND PUT ERISTAND Put Editory: 2, Alex.

A new £1R75,000 chase at Leopardstown in February is now on the agenda for Royal Bond, who made light of top weight and advancing years to win the Fortria Handicap Chase at Navan on Saturday (Our Irish Racine Correspondent writes).

Racing Correspondent writes). Just a few weeks short of his fourteenth birthday, Royal Bond is very much the grand old man of the Irish jumping scene. In his younger days he won over burdles at Cheltenham and has retained his form remarkably

... M Bestard ... a de Hassi ... C Evens (4) M Caswell

ace (7)

97 3-1 89 12-1

He was ridden with good judgement by Pat Taaffe's 22-year-old son, Tom, who was having his first mount over fences since taking a had fall, Asked to nominate the horse be would most like to ride in the he would most like to ride in the Aintree Grand National, an event his father won twice, Tom picked on Bold Agent and this 10-year-old justified his judgement with a six-length win in the Navan Supporters' Troytown Handicap Chase. He comes from an eight-horse stable run by Eamon O'Connell.

However, although Kennard is entitled to feel aggrieved, a study of the video recording of the race suggests that Broadheath won with at least 3lb in hand. Apart from the first two home. Plundering and Strands Of Gold also had chances of winning at the last but it was Broadheath's ability to quicken that finally won the great race for David Barous's Kingsbridge stable. As every handicapper knows **Conditions** favour Sabin Du

Loir By Mandarin

Sabin Du Loir, favoured by the race conditions, can gain his first success since 1983 by beating Sheer Gold and Pike's Peak in a fascinating contest for the West Midlands Hurdle at Wolverhampton this afternoon.
David Murray-Smith's gelding ran three times last season and in the second of those chased home the Champion Hurdler, See You Then, in the Oteley Hurdle at Sandown in

February.

He subsequently contested the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hardle at the Cheltenham Festival and played a prominent role until three out where he made a serious error and was pulled up. Sheer Gold started joint-favourite for that Cheltenham race and was lying second when falling at the last. She ran a fair race on her reapppearance to finish third to Ibn Majed and Gaye Brief and, with her stable

market. However, in what may develop into a tactical battle, I feel she may prove vulnerable to a horse of Sabin Du Loir's speed, especially as she is meeting my election on 12th worse terms than when they clashed at Cheltenham.

Pike's Peak was one of last season's leading novices but faces a formidable task in attempting to give weight to his clders here. With his stable yet to strike form, this highly-promising five-year-old is likely to need the run.

For the day's best bet, I look to Folkestone where Geata An Uisce can defy his big weight against four modest rivals in the Otterden Handicap Chase.

A useful staying novice two seasons ago when trained by Owen Brennan, my nap followed his recent Windsor win hy giving supporters of

hy giving supporters of Conquering a fright at Newbury on Friday, eventually going down by a length: He meets anthing of that calibre today and the fact that a trainer of Forster's experience is prepared to run a young chaser again so soon is a pointer in

At Southwell, I visualize the Easterby brothers having a winner apiece with Peter sending out Just Alick (3.0) and Mick saddling Bickerstaffe (3.30).

1.0 MANSFIELD NOVICE CHASE (£934: 2m 74yd)

6 ORDO CONSTABLE KELLY Mrs J Barrow 0-10-12 M Booley (4)

1.30 FARNDON SELLING HURDLE (£814: 2m) (13)

4-5 Fisming Pearl, 9-2 Bonfire, 8-1 Symbiotic, 12-1 Nabeelt, fisky, 18-1 others.

2.0 DENTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,584: 3m 2f)

10 000- CANTORIAL R ATTIYLAGE 5-10-6...... 11 00-0 DOMENDOE: 6 Cole 5-10-9..... 12 030- ECHO BEACH Dunys Smith 5-10-9... 15 3-83 RAMBELING WILD P Harris 5-10-6....

Going: heavy

Hennessy defeat Lc3 Kennard yesterday claimed that John Spearing's decision to leave Run And Skip in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at the four-day declaration stage had deprived Two Coppers, his 1½-length runner-up, of the chance of heating "But Saturday's win was pretty rewarding as well. I feel that Broadheath has now earned the of the chance of beating Broadheath in that stamina-sapping duel over the final four right to take on Forgive'n Forget in the King George but I'm not sure where he'll go in the meantime."

Spearing for

fences at Newbury on Saturday.

"Of course the fact that the winner was carrying 3lb less made all the difference," said the Somerset trainer. "All the horses were very tired in the soft Two Coppers, together with his stable companion, Triska, will now be aimed at the Welsh National and Maori Venture. a ground and we were coming back at Broadheath at the fast-finishing third on Saturday. will now attempt to repeat last year's win in the Corals Book-makers Handicap at Lingfield The Newbury stewards have

The Newbury stewards have reported Spearing to the stewards of the Jockey Club to find out not only why Run And Skip was left in at the four-day stage but also why the horse was not withdrawn on Friday.

"Originally I was keeping my options open," was the trainer's only comment yesterday. "And I couldn't take him out overnight because there were difficulties in communication"

The practice of trainers deliberately leaving top weights in handicaps in order to favour In the Gerry Feilden Hurdle,

the gr

culties in communication."

The practice of trainers deliberately leaving top weights in handicaps in order to favour their more strongly fancied candidates lower down has for some time been a thorn in the side of the connection. In the Gerry Feilden Hurdle, Humberside Lady proved a binerly disappointing favourne but River Ceiriog showed much of his old fire until he fired between the last two flights and finished third, 36 lengths behind the authorites and the connections of other horses in the race. So, although Spearing himself had no other possible runner in the race, an inquiry will help to Bambrook Again.

"I thought he ran pretty well first time out in the mud," said Nicky Henderson. "He'll now follow the same pattern as See You Then two seasons ago. He'll go for the SGB Hire Shop Hurdle at Ascot on the way to the Champion Hurdle."

Henderson also had news of Henderson also had news of last year's 12-length Hennessy winner. Galway Blaze. "About mine weeks ago he went back in Cambridge for tests and scanning after an operation to one of his cannon bones. Since then he's been doing steady road-

As every handicapper knows to his cost, this is not an easy "And I hope to be able to get some faster work into him in the New Year before training him to his cost, this is not an easy problem to solve. Paul Nicholls, the 24-year-old winning jockey, confirmed this when he said afterwards: "My main concern was to get Broadheath settled. That mistake three out was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but a felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a better that I felt was a bit hair-raising but a felt was a bit hair-raising but a felt was a bit hair-raising but after that I felt was a bit hair-raising but a felt wa for the major spring races."
Ladbrokes are only prepared to
offer an unrealistic 20-1 against
this brilliant but basically unsound chaser for the Chelten-ham Gold Cup.

we were always in control, as he always pulls out more when he's challenged". David Elsworth, justifiahly incensed at his total neglect by the media after Barnbrook Barons, aged 49, together with his wife, the former point-to-Again's impressive win. said: " long River Ceiriog is bound to improve but we did win by a very long way. The original plan was to go chasing but after that we'll have to go for the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham just to see how good he is." point rider, Jenifer Renfree, has now been running one of the most successful racing stables in West Country history for 25 years. They also operate a 1200acre farm and have recently started a business concerned

Saturday's results

Broadheath, 6-1 winner of Saturday's Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury, was napped by Mandarin (Michael Phillips) and was *The Times* Private. Handicapper's top rating of the day.

clear the air and provide guid-ance for the future in these

However, although Kennard

Newbury

12.45 1, Molojec (4-1); 2, Sir's At The
Gin (4-1); 3, Puck's Place (13-8 tav), 12
tan, NR: Billy's Bridge,
1.15 1, Bambrook Apsha (7-2); 2, Best
The Retract (33-1); 3, Hiver Coirlog (5-2),
Humberskie Lady 2-1 tax, 7 ran,
1.50 1, Brombrook Humber (16-1); 2, Two
Coppers (50-1); 3, Macri Verhure (18-1),
Charter Party 3-1 tax, 15 ran, NR: Flun And
Skin,
2.20 1, Playschool (11-2); 2, Comeragis
(fing (7-4 tay); 3, Frout Pfigrim (16-1), 10
ran,
2.20 1, Playschool (11-2); 2, Comeragis
(fing (7-4 tay); 3, Frout Pfigrim (16-1), 10
ran,
2.50 1, Little Bey (5-1); 2, Doubleton
(18-1); 3, Jo Colombo (14-1), Our Fun,
Romany Nightsheute 5-2 [-favs. 6 ran,
3.20 1, Perfect Double (33-1); 2, Federal
Trooper (7-2); 3, Alto Comulus (11-4 tay).
21 ran,

Auer

Laty La Paz (9-4 tav); 3, Humcane Henry
(5-1), 20 ran,
1.01, Partick's Star (4-1); 2, Door
Vermure (6-4 tav); 3, Farny Robin (4-1), 10
ran,
2.91, Mossiberry Fair (3-1) (4-1av); 2,
Baytown Cole; (6-1); 3, Gissan Groy (4-1),
Linghed Lady 3-1 ja-fav. 10 ran,
3.91, Jody's Boy (11-0); 2, Al-Alam (9-4
tav); 3, The Diplomat (6-1), 9 ran, NR:
Carat Stock.

Market Rasen

Market Rasen

Ayr
12.30 1, Par's Jester (9-4 fav); 2, Carousel Rocket (3-1); 3, Denaito (10-1).
11 ran, NP: Greenhills Boy.
1.9 1, Pledgdon Green (14-1); 2, Tartan Torchilght (4-1); -fav); 3, Kaly Quick (20-1), Milessian Dancer, The Cider and Bun 4-1 ji-favs. 13 ran.
1.30 1, The Divider (9-2); 2, Newfile Connection (6-4 fav); 3, Mossy Moore (9-4). 8 ran. Carousel Rocket (3-1); 3, Denetto (10-1).

1 ran, NR: Greenhills Boy.

1.0 1, Piedgrich Green (14-1); 2, Tartan
Torchilgtr (4-1); 1-fav); 3, Kaiy Gueck (20-1).

Milesian Dancer, The Gider and Bun 4-1 jifavs. 13 ran.

1.30 1, The Divider (9-2); 2, Newlife
Connection (6-4 fav); 3, Mossy Moore (94). 9 ran.

2.0 1, String Player (3-1); 2, Holynser (61); 3, Cool Strike (6-1). Sentopadre 7-4
(av. 12 ran.

2.30 1, Grinders (Evens fav); 2, Hardy

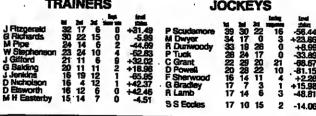
2.30 1, Grinders (Evens fav); 2, Hardy

Led (3-1): 3, Royal Jet (11-2), 4 ran, NFI: Pearly Sandy.
3.0 1, General Chandos (5-1); 2, Oaken (5-6 fav); 3, Ida's Delight (9-2), 5 ran.
3.30 1, Rubadark (19-1); 2, Glass:
Mountain (2-1); 3, Outotina (13-2), Tarren Frademark 7-4 fav. 15 fan. MR;

Catterick Bridge

12.45 1, Alex Choice (20-1); 2, Ascot Again (20-1); 3, Juke Box (10-1); 4, Mesa Kid (16-1), Kity Wren 4-1 fav. 19 fan. NR: Tornsry Gunner. 1.15 1, Kasenomora (8-11 fav); 2. Badsworth (5-4); 3, Jámmypick (16-1), 3 fan.

Leaders over the jumps **TRAINERS**



2.30 BURTON JOYCE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SOUTHWELL NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m) (12) OVER HURDLE (2085: 2m) [12] OV BANDALENT D Gandotfo 5-11-0 N Fearm MOON ASTER C Holmes 8-11-0 Sharron James (200-) POLEMISTES M James 7-11-0 Sharron James (200-) SPROOT SHAPT D Winds 8-11-0 Sharron James (200-) POLEMISTES M James 7-11-0 Sharron James (200-) POLEMISTES M M James 7-11-0 Sharron James (200-) POLEMISTES M James 8-10-11 R Garnity (200-) PARIS MATCH J Jondons 4-10-11 R Hyuman Gordon M Jondon M JONGO R JAMES (200-) POLICE J Glover 4-10-6 M Bowley O FRENCLY BES J Glover 4-10-6 M Jondon M Jond

Selections t.0 Ramhling Wild. t.30 Flaming Pearl. 2.0 Nineteen Shillings. 2.30 Friendly Bee. 3.0 Just Alick. 3.30 Bickerstaffe. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Just Alick.

3.0 FRANCES LILIAN RILEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,601: 2m 74yd) (6)

2 - 121 JUST ALICK M H Eastarby 7-11-9 L Wyer.
3 12-0 ALDRO (CD) W Cley 10-11-8 S J O'Reil
4 31-4 EARD OF MOYODE J Webber 7-10-9 G Mernagh
9 027 KING HUSTLER W Cley 8-10-7
7 - 400 BURGLARS WALK (C-D) Denys Smith 6-10-4 ... C Grant
6 2423 POSTDYME (CD) W G Mann 11-10-0

3.30 AS	LOCKTON HANDICAP	HURDLE /54 on
C(1) (1)	10)	-
1 40-3	DARK IVY G W Richards 10-11-	10
2 80-3	EBORACUM (D) 2 Wildingon 8-1	1-10 G Had
5 18-0	ROCKY'S CAL (COLUMN)	U) 0-1145 J Back
0.00.0	CHE I SECTION AND THE PROPERTY OF	11-0 K Townshind
11 -872	STRAY SHOT G Hubbard 8-10-1	O NESE G America
14 . 24.0	BY WEDGE AND THE PERSON OF	-1V-B K Si
10 0021.	ASTICOT O Winte 4-10-0 (Sex)	5-10-6 L W
20 112	ASTICOT O Wintle 4-10-0 (Sex) SHARP TOR (C) M W Easterby STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT C	-10-0 A Ship
24 0000	ALEXANDER OF THE ASS.	(
25 300/	ROYAL CHARGE D Wellcome 5 MR STEADFAST J Leigh 4-10-0.	0-0 SJ 07M
29 00-3	MR STEADFAST J Leigh 4-10-0.	P Markin

Course specialists TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 5 winners from 14 runners, 35.7%, N Henderson, 7 from 26, 26.9%, D Gendolfo, 9 from 32, 25.0%; G Richards, 17 from 76, 22.4%; M W Easterby, 5 from 29, 17.2%; & McMahon, 6 from 40, 15.0%.

7-4 Mr Steadtast, 4-1 Asticot, 5-1 Eboracum, 8-1 Northern Ruler, 8-1 Dark by, 10-1 Stray Shot, Bickerstaffe, 14-1 Others.

tene, from Canada, finished ninth. Triptych (Tony Cruz) was eleventh, Flying Pidgeon, the only American hope, twelfth and Tommy Way (Willie Carson) thirteenth of

WOLVERHAMPTON 2.30 Masterplan. 3.00 Sahin Du Loir. 3.30 Prince Ramboro.

By Michael Seely 3.00 SHEER GOLD (nap). 3.30 Infinity Rules

Go	ing:	good	to	धिमा	(cha:	se co	ourse)	good	(hurdles	5)
1.0	ADVE	NT NO	VICE	HUR	DLE (£	1,263:	2m) (17	runners)		
6	Q-D2	321 PE	ILLYN	ES PRI	DE (D) (E	Benton) A Jackes	5-11-5	H	. J

.U A	DAEN	r Novice Hurble (£1,263; 2m) (17 runners)			
6	Q-D2821	PENLLYNE'S PRIDE (D) (8 Benton) R Jackes 5-11-5	J Harst (7)	96	F3-
9		CAREER BAY (G Robinson) II Haydn Jones 4-10-12	G McCourt 4	99	8-
11		CREEAGER (J Berry) W Wharton 4-10-12	M Brenzen		10-
15		GRISAILLE'S DOUBLE (D Gallagher) P Bevan 5-10-12, S		_	_
17		LOCH LADDIE (H Yates) R Holimshead 4-10-12	P Dever	_	-
16	DE	MANASSASS (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 4-10-12	Skyrme (7)	_	_
23		PARK MILL (L Barratt) L Barratt 4-10-12	R Crank	_	_
24		PHAROAPS LAEN (T Johnsey) J Francome 5-10-12.		_	_
28		SALMON RUN (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 5-10-12	Dunwoody	_	5-
29	FC	SAUSAGE ROLL (F Clarke) M Eckley 8-10-12.			_
34		TAKE NO TRASH (E Bronfinan) N Henderson 5-10-12		_	6
35		VALENTINE BOY (P Waterns) D Barons 5-10-12		—1	4-
36	P	VANISHING BOY (J Browne) F Holis 4-10-12		_	_
38		CHANCE PARTNER (B Thackray) Mrs M Rimell 4-10-7		95	7-2
39		CHANNEL BREEZE (W Kavanagh) & Wheeler 8-10-7	Harrington.	1	12-1
41	0	VALRACH (FI Starke) G Ham 4-10-7	- Incompany House	_	_
42		WOODLANDS RENTAGEN (Miss M Preece) P Pritchard 6-10-7	D Chlon	-	
		1985: (Handicap) PETER MARTIN 4-10-8 S Holland (8-1) F Lee 14	ran		
FO	RM :	PENILYNE'S PRIDE (10-0) held off the late challenge of Bumbles Folly ()	3-13) by a head	datV	Var

Selections

By Mandarin

TUPLINI wick tast time (2m, £3617, good, Nov 15, 11 ran), CAREER BAY (11-0) could not quicken when 11%15th to Loddon Lad (11-0) at Chepstow (2m, £1307, good to soft, Nov 1, 21 ran) but will benefit for the experience. CREEAGER (11-0), a consistent handicapper around 77 on the Flat, made some late progress 16%17th to Royal Creek (11-0) at Market Rasen (2m, £1611, good, Nov 14, 18 ran). PHAROAH'S LEAN was behind in a Newbury novice hurdle on responserance carried 11-10 into 3rd. Previous between 5½1 by Professional View (11-05) in a Bangor NH Flat race (2m 80yd, £1152, good, Nov 5, 21 ran). CHANCE PARTNER (10-7) ran as though in reset of race when 13½ th to Cindle Girl (11-0) at Stratford (2m, £665, good, Nov 8, 18 ran). CHANNEL, BREEZE (11-4) is ex-first horse and finished 4½1 3rd to Such Fun (11-7) at Maillow (2m 5/, £830, vield, May 20, 17 ran) in a NH Flat race.

1	9/122-31	SEAGRAM (C) (Maincrest Ltd) D Barons 8-11-4	93 F6-4
2	2F3410	TURKANA (J Upson) T Casey 8-11-4 G Charles Jones	91 5-1
4	1000-00	ASMID (B) (Mrs J Chadwick) Mrs J Chadwick 7-10-12	12-1
8	0/00480-	CATHY'S PAL (C Kyme) J Chugg 8-10-12	
		GREEN SECRET (F Sedgwick) G Yardley 5-10-12 C Smith	— —
13	00	HOLLOWELL (Mrs A Hughes) F Holis 8-10-12	
		INCENSE (H Attwood) P Beven 8-10-12 S Morsheed	— 10-1
15		KANADEE (BF) (Mrs P Fout) F Winter 8-10-12	 3-1
16	OPOP/	MASTER BRABINGER (J Tucker) A Barrow 7-10-12 J Hurst (7)	
16		MITLINI (Mrs J Meredith) & Preece 8-10-12 S Holland	
21	P42F-3F	NEW SONG (J Sanders) M Oliver 7-10-12,	● 99 G-1
		1985: LEWIS ESTATES 7-10-12 S Morshead (15-8) Mrs M Rimell 5 ran	

FORM SEAGRAM (10-12) 251 wittner over Deep Auburn (10-12) (2m, £1448, ftm, Nov 10, 6 ran) after being left clear 2 out. TURIKANA beaten in handicap chase lest time. Proviously (11-03) won a novice event at Towcester (2m 50yd, hard, Oct 15, 5 ran) by 12 from Le Marsh (10-12), KAMADEE (11-01) makes his chasing debut after some deeen thurdfing form as Cheltenham (2m, £150 fm, Oct 9, 9 ran) beating Court Appeal (11-0) 30L MITILINI (10-5) weekened into 4th, beaten 37l by Sandcliffe Boy (10-7) at Southwell (2m110y, £945, good to soft, Nov 18, 11 ran). NEW SONG [ell 2 out at Cheltenham behind Cocaine last time. Proviously (11-0) a 71 ard to Asiam Minor (11-3) at Chepstow (2m, £2369, firm, Oct 4, 5 ran).

ر برے	MUCH N	PENLOCK PARENCAP CHASE (12,000; 211) (10 lublets)		
1	OFF0-03	PAN ARCTIC (D) (Mrs R Sit) T Sit 7-11-10	87	_
2		CELTIC BREW (CD) (Maj R Phillips) Mrs M Rimell 9-11-8	9 59	5-2
3	481-004	ANNETTE'S DELIGHT (D.BF) (J Upson) T Casey 7-11-4 2 Moore	88	10-1
4	310111	HOPE END (D) (Mrs Y Alisop) R Dickin 8-11-4 (6b ex)	94	F9-4
6	2242-04	TAFFY JONES (P Hayes) M McCormack 7-10-12	90	12-1
		ASIA MINOR (D) (C Hitchings) C Hitchings 6-10-3 R Hyelt	90	11-2
6		SEVERN SCUND (D.BF) (J Bradley) J Bradley 0-10-2 (7ex) G Davies	92	7-2
10		FARE LOVE (E Evans) E Evans 7-10-0 P Warner	89	_
11	PP012U	CHESTNUT PRINCE (D) (I Burston) P Pritchard 11-10-0	87	_
		ROYAL MANX (CD) (B Palling Ltd) B Palling 8-10-0		_

1985: ITSGOTTABEALRIGHT 8-11-12 S Morshead (5-4 fav) Mrs W Sykos 6 ran FORM CELTIC BREW (11-7) was last seen out when besting Swift Royale (10-1) 31 at Stratford (2m 6f. £1718, good to firm, Sept 85. 7 ran). ANNEYTE-S DELIGHT (11-2) found fittle from 2 out when 17/4 with to Romany Nightsheed (12-5) at Windsor (2m, £1582, good, Nov 8, 5 ran). MOPE END (10-0) completed a hat-trick when besting Peter Anthony (10-4) 121 at Herstord (2m, £2482, good to soft, Nov 11. 6 ran). ASIA BINNOR was well below form last time. Previously (11-3) beat Life Guard (11-0) 31 at Chepstow (2m, Nov Ch. 23386, firm, Oct 4.5, ran). SEVERN SOUND (11-1) hissished 122 and to Hz (11-6) at Chepstow (2m, Nov Ch. 23386, firm, Oct 4.5, ran). SEVERN SOUND (11-1) hissished 122 and to Hz (11-6) at Chepstow (2m, Nov Ch. 23386, firm, Oct 4.5, ran). SEVERN SOUND (11-1) hissished (21-10-1) a casually at the 3rd last at Stratford (2m, 2017), good. Nov 6, 0 ran). Subsequently PAN ARCTIC (12-7) showed better form when 151 3rd to Corker (10-5) at Utioxeter (2m 4f. £1755, good to soft, Nov 13. 11 ran). CHESTINUT PRINCE (10-0) successful earlier in the season when beating The Welder (11-7) a neck st Worcester (2m, £1698, good to firm, Oct 10, 7 ran). Selection: CELTIC BREW

FOLKESTONE

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 GEATA AN UISCE (nap). 2.45 French Captain. 3.15 Write The Music. 12.45 High Viscosity. 1.15 Boyne Salman.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.15 STEEL YEOMAN.

Going: soft (chase course); heavy (hurdles)

12.45 LE TOUQUET NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £685: 2m 6f) (12 runners)

1	91	HIGH VISCOSITY (8 Harvey) A Jarvis 4-10-11	96 15-8
3	v	JOLE'S GERL (Mrs M Ryan) M Ryan 4-10-5	@ 99 FR-4
4	000-0	GTT SUCKER (P Winkworth) 2 Melior 5-10-5.	
5	OPPO/FF	CLEAR MAGIC (P Poliock) A Moore 6-10-5	
6	000-0	COMYN LEGEND (Mrs E Boucher) J Giftord 5-10-5 E Marphy	— 7-1
7	000/050	FADING DAWN (V) (O Henley) P Butler 9-10-5	_ /
á	,	Fig. SPATE /Mrs. I. Drowniest to Promote S. 40 S.	==
3	000-000	FULL SPATE (Mrs L Browning) 11 Browning 5-10-5 JAkeburst HAYASHI (Airs & Harramond) G Gracey 5-10-5 Miss Z Devison (7)	
11	000.00	LOWER CORED Ches & County Life of 4.00 P.	
	0.0004	LOYER COVER (Mrs A Gerrett) J King 4-10-5 6 MicNeil	93 6-1
19	U-3054	SPEEDY BOY (L. Fuller) G Smight 4-10-5 M Perrett	92 10-1
15		GELAIK INISS L Kenti R Moed 4-10-0 M Moed	
17	0PP-0	TOM'S LASS (M Trusier) & Wise 5-10-0	
		1985: (2m 5f) CUMREW 5-10-5 J White (7-1) N Vigors 15 ran	

1.15 NUMBER ENGAGED CHALLENGE BOWL NOVICE CHASE (£1,338: 2m 4f)

,	,			
2	0002-14	LING (Mrs P Harris 8-11-3 A Webb	82 F5-2	
- 4	2230-63	BATU (LBDV Harmsworth-Blutto D Grassell 5-10-10 C. Mana.	88 9-2	
5	UP /UU02-	BUTNE SALIMUN (T DUKE) MISS L BOWER 8-10-10	82 8-1	
8	000F-P	DRUMBNREAC (C Sravery) C Bravery 6-10-10		
6	HOUSEP	CHANNING STREET IF HILL A MICCOR 7-10-10		
10	9-0000g	DUSKY BROWN (T King) G Gracey 8-10-10		
- 11	U0/0FP4-	EPPRE'S KEEP (O Rigiev) G. Rigiev 11-10-10		
13	232-00P	GASOOF (Mrs G. McBride) W Kemp 8-10-10		
14	0040-F0	HARDSRIDGE (G Holf) If Fritch-Heves 8-10-10		
16	POPP-	IVY LEAGUE (J Hutchinson) J Jankins 6-10-10		
17	030P/34	MISCHIEVOUS JACK (B Bylord) & Bylord 5-10-10 Mr S Andrews	81 8-1	
16	60F2/P-	NIGHT ATTACK (Mrs F Burgess) J Elliott 10-10-10 Mrs C Elliott	- -	
20	00P30P/	PRINCE FELIX (Mrs L Browning) D Browning 8-10-10 J Akeharat		
21	OQOP-	ROMAN SING (D Mertin-Betts) J Gifford 7-10-10.	12-1	
22	9004PO-	STEEL YECHAN (Mrs H Alwen) J Gifford 8-10-10 E Murphy	99 7-2	
	0-02FF3	TEXAS TURKEY (D Wright) D Gughton 8-10-10	83 10-1	

1965; GOLDEN MINSTREL 8-10-10 R Flowe (9-2) J Gifford 11 ran

1.45 LE TOUQUET NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £685: 2m 6f) (14 runners) 98 11-4 93 7-2 ---- F9-4 .. G Moore . P Double . N Davies 87 S Sherwood .. M Hoed (7) 1986: (2m 5f) NO HACK 6-9-12 Miss C Moore (4-1) C Read 19 ran 2.15 OTTERDEN HANDICAP CHASE (21.548: 3m 2f) (5 runners)

FORM THE NUB (11-2) good effort to be 1 ¼1 3rd to subsequent scorer Bigee (11-2) at Towcester (2m, £1242, soft. Apr 11, 16 ran). STORM HOUSE (11-2) 11 2rd to Le Sor (10-9) at Uttoxeter (2m). Previously (10-12) had beation Ninattash 3i at Wincanton (2m, £769, good, May 1, 21 ran). LITTLE \$1.00P (11-5) beaten 111 into 3rd by Spanish Real (11-2) here (2m, £710, 5rm, Nov 10, 7 ran). DERWEEN KING (10-6) 203-55th to Al-Alam (11-4) with SHADY LEGACY (10-8) 9th, TAGIO (11-0) and ENSIGNS KIT (10-6) unplaced here (2m, £1934, firm, Nov 5, 15 ran). Previously SHADY LEGACY (10-1) a 25-1 shot when beating Thurstees (11-7) IXI with MOUNTAIN MAN (11-4) a turther 41 back in 3rd at Bangor (2m, £1536, good to firm, Oct 18, 5 ran). ENSIGNS KIT (10-12) 121 3rd to Cruden Bay (10-12) with BOGATTI (10-2) a poor 9th at Southwell (2m, £1109, good to soft, Nov 18, 12 ran). Previously BUGATTI (10-3) beat CRADLE OF JAZZ (11-7) 3I at Uttoxeter (2m, £1280, good to firm, Sept 28, 10 ran).

Course specialists

1985: DARGAI 9-10-13 A Webber (7-2) R Armytage 6 ran 2.45 MARSH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,783: 2m 4f) (8 runners) 46 Rambing Wild. 94 Echo Beach, 8-1 Cantorial, 16-1 Doverldge, Constable Kelly.

1985: STRAY SHOT 7-11-2 R Rows (5-2 ji-tav) J Gifford 12 ran 3.15 ROYAL OAK MOTEL HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,339; 3m 3f) (12 runners) 1623-PD HALL'S PRINCE (J Hopton) D Grissell 5-11-7
229F-00 WRITE THE MUSIC (Y) (J Abell) P Felgate 5-11-0.
4100-32 EVA CLLEY (A J Bingley Ltd) II Elsworth 4-10-8.
000000- TOM NOSE (Mrs H Noonan) 2 Cambidge 11-10-7
340PJF- MOUNT FEDIDANE (B) (G Beer) P J Jones 10-10-7
UM330P- HOPEYEL SAINT (T King) W King 8-10-7
P0000-3 DEVE'S GOLD (M Smallman) R Shepherd 6-10-7
0F3UPPY VALMAL (R Ledger) R Ledger 7-10-7 T Grantisati (4) ● 99 9-2 s J Sausders (7) 95 4-1 P McQuillen (7) 96 F6-4 P McCollien (7) Mrs H Noones (7) Miss C Hischings (7) 90 14-1 17 PODDE-3 DEVIL'S GELLD (AI STRAITARIN) R Shepherd 6-10-7 19 OFSUPPY VALMAI (R Ledger) R Ledger 7-10-7 20 DEPUGS SIRIUMDY (AI Groombridge) R Curtis 5-10-7 21 ADSPO-0 BALLY TASK (B Liewellym) B Liewellym 10-10-7 Mrs N Ledger (7)

1985: NORTH WEST 10-10-4 Miss C Moore (4-1) A Moore 11 ran Course specialists JOCKEYS Witness Rides Per Cent 32 21.9 65 20.0 62 8.1 59 6.8

حكذا من الاجل

FOOTBALL

Anderson throws down the gauntlet as City throw in the towel

Manchester City Like Mike Tyson, Arsenal keep bowling them over. But unlike the newest boxing sensation who is moving irrefutably towards uncontested supremacy, Arsenal's claims to their title remain very much disputed – as usual by their own manager and, more surprisingly, by Manchester

matches City, third from bottom of the table are, of oourse, in no position to criticize Arsenal. They left Highbury in as battered a state as Henry Cooper did 20 years ago after a similarly forlorn attempt to halt the progress of youth. At least Cooper had more jus-tification in claiming "he tification in claiming "he never hurt me" after his defeat against Clay, than City against

City, their tenth and latest

victims in 13 unbeaten

"If Arsenal are top of the League we've got no worries about relegation," was the non-sequitor offered by Jimmy Frizzell, the Manchester City manager. Someone had better inform him that relegation is invariably decided by what happens at the bottom rather than the top of the division.

His more pertinent observa-tion that "Arsenal play to their strengths by putting the ball the wind but I wouldn't,"

into the air where they've got Frizzell remarked frostily. In height" still managed to sound like a criticism. He might just as well have said that Tyson plays to his strength by whacking the hell out of his opponent at every available

Frizzell would have been nearer the mark if he had protested that the two sides were unfairly motched since Manchester City looked like midgets stuck to sandpaper whenever the spidery Ander-son started climbing over them or when the 6ft 6in Quinn merely stood his ground. All three goals come from headers, though, ironically, Quinn had to stoop to

get his third in three games. Considering how com-prehensively the City defence were outdistanced, the criti-cism by Clements, their long-suffering defender, was unseemly: They're like Watford the way they belt the ball up to the giant and then compete for it. They don't squeeze you like Liverpool do." McNab, who was fortu-

nate to stay around long enough for a close-up study of the opposition given his fre-quent indiscretions, was similarly stingy with his praise. But no one received more brickbats than Suckling the City goalkeeper, for not dominating his six-yard box in

again refusing to recognize their championship potential, George Graham, the most significantly reluctant Arsenal admirer, at least conceded that his team were "super" for 20 minutes in the second half. "If we had got into top gear we would have woo more comfortably," he said.

Where credit was most due but generally unforthcoming was to the remarkable Arsenal defence, which was again the match-saver and not for the first time, the match-winner. Their mean record of six goals conceded in the last 16 matches sounds to me like the right sort of foundations on which to base a championship

Anderson, with his third oal in his last four matches, goal in his last four matthe, laid down the gauntlet to his forwards while Adams's fourth goal of the season came in the midst of another superbly stubborn defensive display against a Manchester City side who, for all their carping, looked far too good to go

Defence is Arsenal's real strength and one should not forget that as in boxing the secret is not to get hit.

ARSENAL: J Luide: V Anderson, K Sansom, S Williams, D O'Leary, A Adams, D Rocastle, P Davis, N Quinn (sub: P Merson). J Alfinson, M Hayes, MANCHESTER CITY: P Suckling: J German, C Wilson, K Clements, M McCarthy, A Greatet, G Balcar, N McNeb, D White, P Moudden, P Simpson,

lottenham top of the class

By Nicholas Harling

Oxford United.

Tottenham Hotspur... The talk beforehand, the Oxford chairman Robert Maxwell's talk that is after

winning his libel action against Private Eye, was of infected organs. Afterwards the discussion ranged round all matters infectious, which in the circumstances could only mean positive things — like goals, good football and behaviour. Not even the referee, Ken Cooper, or the pitch were spared

the praise of David Pleas, who could afford to be generous, his team having ended Oxford's previously unbeaten record at From one seat of learning,

Tottenham go in the hope of further educating another, Camminute lead against his old club. Advertisement with flaws

"It was a great advert for football," Billy McNeill, the

Aston Villa manager, suggested. But good advertisements need

to convince the buyer that the

product is sound, so Villa and

West Ham had better get back 10

the studios. The people who made this one left the flaws exposed: two goals of opparent quality were the consequence of appalling mistakes.

West Ham went ahead when

which complements his

(0) 0 LIVERPOOL (0) 0 48,247

Cottee exercised the close con-

prolific scoring to dance round Williams and beat Spink after

nine minutes. But what went

before was a nightmare for

Yesterday

Aston Villa.

bridge, on Wednesday. For their Littlewoods Cup tie they will be without Claesen, who pulled a hamstring, but with Clive Allen, still bristling with the type of form that has brought him 14 goals in 16 first division games.

Allen talked of not minding

who scores as long as the team is winning, but he is scoring so often that he must be deriving grudging satisfaction. Coupled with the fact that Waddle collected the last two goals after beginning the match so abys-mally, Tottenham finished with something to spare.

The only man not to find, or

in his case to maintain, a scoring habit seemed to be Aldridge, in the week his name had been linked with Liverpool. He still beloed create the first goal, forcing Clemence into an incomplete save hefore

stead for the direct cross. But it

stead for the direct cross. But it dropped short to McAvennie and Keowa, Elitott and Evans, Villa's big three central defeaders who had come up for the kill, were left stranded. Ward found Cottee with a 40-yard pass into the hole left unplugged by Dorigo, leaving Norton to pay the price of a goal for a lesson in corner tactics.

In a first half of few genuine

chances, Villa threatened only when Thompson was fed high

balls into the box. The message for West Ham should have been

clear by half-time: keep a tight rein on Thompson and the game

is won. But Thompson was allowed his freedom and equal-ized with a 63rd minute header.

Before too much is made of McAvennie failing to score in 12

corner tactics

Oldham Ath

Allen, with a sidefooted effort, following an intricate move, equalized in the fourteenth minute

Offered the chance to play a of his 16 matches this season, short corner into the space made his contribution off the ball

When Houghton inexplicably headed a Hoddle cross straight at Allen 11 minutes later, the promptly volleyed Tottenham Oxford's resolve had all but

been broken by Clemence when Waddle scored his side's third. Although Briggs gave Oxford the scent of a point when he pulled one back, it was from deep, desperate defence that Artiles, with an exemption page. Ardiles, with an exquisite pass, sent Waddle away for the final,

Scrit Waddie away for the final, flattering flourish.
OXPORD UNITED: S Hardwick; D Langan. H Statter, I. Philips (suc: Wwhitehurst), G Briggs. M Shotton, R Houghton, J Aktricige. D Leworthy, S Reck, K Brock, TOTTEMHAM HOTSPUE: R Clemence; P Allen, M Thomas, J Polston, R Gough, G Malbust, C Allen, N Cleasen (sub: O Thomas), C Wackin, G Hoddie, O Ardies. Reference K Cooper.

that, there were signs on Sat-urday that his tally of five goals this season is worrying him. The

sign of a frustrated marksman is when he starts to hit speculative

shots. Villa had the best chance to

steal a late winner but poor

Norton's shot was blocked by Gale. McNeill was not

complaining, though. A point from Upton Park is always a

good result, whoever you are. And when you are Aston Villa,

to take one without a booking or a sending off is achievement

WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkee; S Welford, G Perris, A Gala, P Hillion, A Devonshiva, M Ward, F McAvenrue, A Dickens, A Cottee, K Keen (suit; W Bonds), ASTON VILLA: N Spink, G Williams, A Dorigo, A Errans, P Elliott, M Koown, O Norton, P Kerr, D Thompson, S Hunt (suit: A Daley), S Hodge. Reference: A Guns.

Third division

Delighting ethical senses debut - and Clough equalized

Nottingham Forest ... Wimbledon....

No matter how much we yearn for justice to be done in sport, it is rarely so. As in life, the wrong-doer is often penal-ized haphazardly and hardly ever does the punishment fit the

can delight the ethical sense and so it was at the City Ground. For almost an hour Wimbledon had struggled bravely to contain the home side but, with increasing frequency as they tired, they crossed the border that lies between enthusiasm and wilful

With the score 3t 2-2. Clough went past Gayle as nimbly as a went past Cayle as mining as a man steepping over a drunk in a doorway. Then, as the Forest forward advanced on goal, he suffered a disgracefully late tackle by the Wimbledon centre half. Surprisingly, the referee (who had replaced the limping

Howe has to reconsider Saudi offer

Don Howe, the England assis tant manager, who recently re-jected a permanent concling post in Sandi Arabia during a terested in the job. The former Arsenal manager has had a change of heart, after being upset by comments attributed to the chairman of the Football

Association's international committee, Dick Wragg.

Wragg advised Howe, who is wanted by the England manager, Bobby Robson as his full-time No 2, to take any job in the offing. Howe said: "The FA chairman, Bert Millichip, intimated to me that Bobby should have a full-time assistant and that I should be the one. I have never been offered a full-time job by the FA but I was offered one of the biggest jobs in football and turned it down, something I regret doing now in view of Mr Wragg's remarks."

Mr Tyldsley after half-time), ehose only to book Gayle and Forest received poor compensafrom the penalty spot. From then on, Carr had the crowd willing the ball towards him and the efforts of the ungainly Winterburn to catch tion with the award of a free kick a couple of yards outside the

Enter the balding Metgod, an unlikely figure as an avenging angel. Coolly, he sized up the defensive wall like a tailor measuring for a suit and then threaded the ball into the net off

Earlier on, a victory for Forest had looked unlikely. An extraor-dinarily self-confident Wimbledon had taken the lead within 90 seconds. Walker missing his tackle on Wise and Fairweather scoring easily. Generally, Forest's defence did not inspire oonfidence and this aspect of their play must improve if they are to maintain their champion-ship challenge,

As an attacking force, how-ever, they have few equals. After 20 minutes a bewildering drio-hle hy Carr ended with a precise cross which Jones handled -thus making an unfortunate

By Simon O'Hagan

Sheffield Wednesday ... 1

championship must have seemed faintly ridiculous to any impartial observers at Hillsborough on Saturday.

At their best Wednesday are an exhibitating team, capable of combining relentless pace with impressive understanding. Alas,

all we had here were the lurches

of a driver who keeps crashing the gears. In the absence of

Chamberlain, an omission which clearly does not go down

very well with the Wednesday

Hamilton 1 St Mirren 1
Hearts 2 Deredon 1
P W O L F A Pts 1815 3 1 44 11 23 Dundee Utd 2012 5 6 34 15 29 Hearts 2011 6 3 30 16 28 Rangers 19 11 6 5 32 1 4 25 Aberdoen 19 9 6 4 32 16 24 Dundee 20 9 6 6 25 21 21 21 25 Aberdoen 20 6 6 6 16 16 20 Motherwell 20 4 6 10 16 30 14 Hibernian 20 4 511 16 30 14 Hibernian 20 4 511 16 30 16 Clydebank 20 4 214 14 43 10 Hamilton 16 0 316 11 42 6 ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE Brentwood 2 Eton Manor I; Sawbridgeworth 0, Ford 0, Pestpoerach Convey Island v Maidon, East Thurrock v East Ham; Stersted v Burtham; Witham v Chelmsford, League Cup: Secend round: Woodford 2, Purtised 6 (set).
NORTHER I COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier divisions Boston 0, Bridington Town 1; Bratington Trinty 1, Bendey vW 1; Denaby 1, Thackley 1; Eastwood 1, Bridge 2; Hamopate 1, Ponterract Colleries 1; Long Estion 2, Emiley 2, North Ferrity (, Balper 0; Sutton Town 1, Armithorpe Welfers 3.

weare 3. ESSEX SENIOR TROPW: Second round: Brightingsee Utd 0. Heybridge Switz 5; Hornchurch 2. Barkingsde 1: Wwanhoe 0. Halsteed 2. Brahmes 3. Bowers Utd 1; Tiptree Utd 3. Waitham Abbey 2. Pect-poned: Capton v Saffron Walder, Pen-nant v Harlow.

DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP: Second

Wirning 4. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Second round: Combridgeshire 0; Nor-

Luton Town.....

Crashing the gears

supporters, their attack looked predictable and ponderous and the standard of their crossing

him looked like someone trying

to swat a fly with a shovel. Soon

the whole Forest team were

huzzing and, on the half hour, Milis finished a hrilliant move

with a low cross which was turned into his own net by

Wimbledon began the second half as they had the first, their

substitute, Hodges, hitting the bar with a left-foot volley Maradona would have been

Maradona would have been proud of and then following up to equalize. Then came Metgod's moment and, for the first time, Wimbledon looked

MOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Segers; Butterworth, B Walems, P Walker, Metgod, J Bowyer, F Carr, H Webb, Clough, G Birtes, G Mills.

Wildbl.EDON: D Beasant: J Kay, Winterburn, V Jones, B Gayle, A Thorn, Clement (sub: G Hodges), O Wise, Fashanu, W Downes, C Fashweather. Referee: P Tylasiey (sub: O Wragg).

Remarkably,

thoroughly deflated.

was eppalling.
Mentally and physically, Luton were by far the nimbler side, but although Brian Stein missed two good first half chances, they As an exercise in demonstrating the strength in depth of the first division this match was a never really supported the front Mark Siein and Newell in imagination, hlighted by Wednesday's offside trap, won who in any case were repeatedly caught offside. Eventuelly by 6 scrappy goal and played in a spirit of teachiness which even-Wednesday wore Luton down, scoring the decisive goal in the 73rd minute when Chapman headed down Marwood's cross tually spilled over into violence. Both sides are among the top and Megson bundled the ball in. By that time everybody was pretty fed up, on the field and off nine clubs in the table but the idea that either might win the

it, and in the space of three minutes just before the end a series of masty exchanges re-sulted in bookings for Foster, of Luton, and Chapman and Hart,

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

Morton
Airdriechians
Queen of Sth
Forter Ath
Parack
Kilmarnock
Clyde
Brechin City
Montrose

Albion
Ayr
Enst Stirling
Rach
Stentomeir
Stirling
Stranger

Stirling Alb Albion Rovers

YESTERDAY

YACHTING

Poupon cruises towards victory

Philippe Poupon, the French Peyron (Barry Pickthall writes). skipper of the British-designed Poupon was speeding along at

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Shepshed 1, Fareham 0.

Luton, and Chapman and Hart, of Wednesday.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; M Sterland, H Worthington, P Hert, L Madden, S Jonseon, B Marwood, G Megson, L Chapman, O Hirst (sub: G Snodin), G Shelton.

Lution Towne L Seeley: T Breacker, R Johnson, P Nicholas, S Foster, M Dorzely, O McDonough, B Sech, M Newell, M Stein, A Granes (sub: R Wilson).

Reference I Hendrick.

Calls for **Hollins** to resign

On a weekend when four of London's seven first division sides were beaten, Chelsea's 3-1 home defeat by the bottom club, Newcastle United, was the most painful. The patience of Chelsea's supporters, as they see their team languishing near the foot of the table, is wearing thin and the main target of their criticism is the manager, John

This latest setback led to calls for his resignation and a 9-2 win hy Chelsea's reserves at Reading ncreased the pressure on Hollins to make more first team

Saturday's match began brightly enough for Chelsea with Durie, recalled to the side, giving them the lead. However, the picture changed dramati-cally when Thomas scored twice for Newcastle and then a goal by Beardsley removed all doubts about the result.

Queen's Park Rangers' 1-0 reverse at Old Trafford was not unexpected as Manchester United were anxious to gain their first win under Alex Ferguson. That anxiety probably accounted for several missed chances and United had to be content with a Siveback goal

from a free kick.

Charlton Athletic's slide continued when Southampton beat them 3-1 at Selhurst Park. With Southampton 2-1 ahead, Chariton's goalkeeper, Johns, was sent off 11 minutes from the end for fouling Wallace. Southampton took advantage of Charlton's weakened state to increase their lead through Case. There were 35 goals in Saturday's first division programme and six of them were at Vicarage Road where Watford

destroyed Leicester City 5-1. Watford had five marksmen in Rostron, Barnes, Falco, Calla-ghan and Jackett (penalty). Smith made a late reply for

North are dominant

By George Chesterton independent Schools North beat Independent Schools South 4-1 yesterday in blustery con-ditions at Wolverhampton Grammar School. After early sparring it was the hard-working Allen who had the North's first shot at goal. He, Willetts and McNamara combined well throughout the game. McNamara, having made two

good opportunities, deserved the chance to score from a loose hall and made no mistake about

In the quarter of an hour before half-time the South looked threatening and Lee made ground to head against the Northern bar. Douglas-Pennant equalized from the rebound.

In the second half the Northern forwards, now supported by Griffiths in midfield and with the wind in their favour, looked more dangerous. After five min-utes, Round cashed in on a defensive error to make it 2-1

again with a header from a corner.

Just before the final whistle MeNamara scored the goal of the match. Willetts made a fine run down the left coolly pulled the ball back with an excellent cross giving McNamara the time to choose his spot. and make the final score 4-1.
INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS NORTH INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS NORTH SCHAD: R Crawshaw (Fulme 65), R Langford (WGS), D Round (Botton GS), M Boden (Botton GS), D Gregson (DEGS), D Owea (Botton GS), P Allen (WGS), I Andorson (Repton), N McNumara. (DEGS), S Dunkett (DEGS), D Willetts (Botton GS), M Griffiths (Shrawsbury), D Peters (WGS), IT SCHOOLS SOUTH NOUAD: 5 Plett (Chiqwell), D Michael (Hopigste), S Hodisday (Millield), S Andriesz (Forest), Q Harsard (Forest), R Lear (KES Willey), 1 Woodhead (Millield), A Lee (Chiqwell), J Brembach (DE Guernsey), H Douglas-Penskat (Milrem), G Roberts (DE Guernsey), C Jenkins (Chartertouse), Referee: P Evans (Wolverhampton).

Navratilova hovers on brink of defeat

TENNIS

From Barry Wood New York

Martina Navratilova had her crown knocked askew by Pam Shriver in the semi-finals of the Virginia Slims championships here but managed to squeeze through 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to reach a best-of-five sets final against Steffi Graf.

"I thought it was over," the world No I said. "The way Pam was serving 't said, well this may be it' but t'd as soon tose to her if I had to lose to anyone. But I still wasn't ready to throw the

towel in."
That fighting spirit enabled her to pull out her victory in the tenth game of the third set by breaking Miss Shriver's service. Until then the match could have swung either way as Miss Shri-ver, playing with a new-found confidence, matched Miss Navratilova in many areas. Both served superbly, re-turned deeply and displayed great aerobatic skills. In the first

set, however, it appeared that the gap that has been narrowing between Miss Navratilova and her friend and doubles partner was once again in danger of becoming a chasm. But from the second set Miss Shriver recaptured her battling qualities and by the third set had Miss Navratilova seriously con-

"There's not much between us now," Miss Shriver said.
"The last two times we've played it's been 6-4 in the third and I could have won both Miss Graf regained much of

the form that was missing earlier in the week as she turned aside the challenge of Helena Sukova 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

 Jimmy Connors, the top seed, fell to Scott Davis 6-2, 6-2 in the guarter-finals of the \$279,000 Houston men's tournament and lost all possibility of qualifying for next month's Masters tour-nament in New York. Needing wins in the quarter-final and semi-final to pass Andres Go-mez of Ecuador in the grand prix points standings and move into contention for the eighth and final Masters berth, Con-nors was broken twice in each set and squandered five break points against Davis's service in the first set.

Us and them Angela Barrett, the first Brit-

ish player to win a Wimbledon singles championship, after the second World War, had a bad line decision in The Times on Saturday. Expressing interest in a suggestion that the United States Wightman Cup team should be restricted to players born in today's equivalent of the original 13 British colonies, Mrs Barrett said that this "would give us an outside chance of winning occasionally." Between the written and printed versions the word "us" was somehow transformed into "the US", thus reversing her meaning. The printed version implied wishful thinking by some patriotic Brit-ish imp engaged in the tricky process of newspaper produc-tion. Mrs Barrett's actual comment was more practical.

GYMNASTICS Bulgaria find rhythm

By Peter Aykroyd Bulgario captured the main honours at the Errey's rhythmic gymnastic international at Wembley Conference Centre on Saturday when Bianca Panova, the juint European champion, and Adriana Dunavaska, her outstanding colleague, took first and second places with almost effortless technical ability. Miss Panova's versability was

balanced by her harmony and flowing grace as a dancer and she made full use of varying musical accompaniment on all four pieces. Her ball and ribbon routines at 9.95 each scored the top marks of the day, the latter executed to a jungle-drum beat Jacqueline Leavy, the British No 2, shared fifth position with Michaela Imperatori, of Italy.
Miss Leavy's spirited ribbon
exercise earned her a worthwhile 9.60.

WIDE 9-50-1.

RESULTS: 1, B. Panova (Bul) 39-70; 2, A Dunaveska (Bul) 39-85; 3, F Dunairescu (Rom) 38-85; 4, I Lorett (Sp) 38-50; 5 equal, J Lawy (GB) and M Imperatori (r) 38-00; 7 equal, A Bautista (Sp) and M Tritikova (C2) 37-95.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Women press strong claims

Women's weightlifting took off in spectacular fashion at Crystal Palace at the weekend inaugural British Women's Championship provided the selectors with a chance to see the leading lifters in the country in action (Chris Thau writes).
At the end of the tournament the 12-strong Great Britain

squad for the next year's World Championship in the United States was announced.

RESULTS: 48kg: M Hughes, 100kg; 52kg: P Hauphton, 125kg; 58kg: M Forteath, 120kg: 60kg: S Jones, 127.5kg: 67.5kg: K Dowlons, 127.5kg: 75kg: M Lynes, 150kg: 82.5kg: J Ogles, 193.5kg; 82.5+kg: W Dunsford, 100kg.

Iron maidens, page 1S

SAUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bromsgrove 2. Bedworth 0; Chelmastord 1, Witney 0; Derford 5, Folkestone 0; Redutich 1, Gosport 0; Wornaster 2, Torquey unt 17 2 7 6 16 32 6

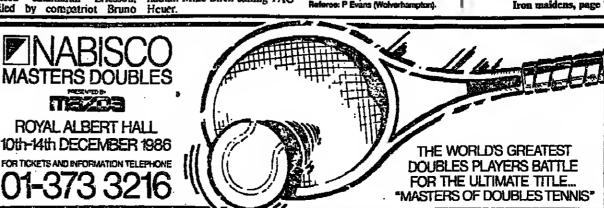
HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon Und 0, Viding Sports 1: Bleesler 3, Abingdon Und 0, Viding Sports 1: Bleesler 3, Abingdon Town 3; Peirtord 1, Wantage 3; Morris Motore 2, Sharpness 2: Pogassis Juniors 3; Reyners Lane 2; Shortwood 8, Hourslow 1: Supermente 0, Moreston 2, Thante 3, Wellingford 1; Yate 4, Pentill 0, SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Burgess HR 1, Shoreham 0; Chichester 3, Peacehaven 1; Haywards Heath 5, Michurst 1; Horshampton 3; Lancing 1, Portfield 0; Whitehawk 2, Easthourne Town 1; Wick 2, Three Bridges 5.

GREAT MIRLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol Manor Farm 1, Barnstaple 1; Chippentram 1, Listeard 0; Clandown 0, Ernouth 5; Dawlish 1, Radstock 1; Frome 1, Melistram 1; Mengotsfield 1, Bioleford 2; Paston 2, Bristol City 4; Pyrnouth Argyle 7, Chard 1; Tornington 2, Taunton 2, Postponed: Clevedon v Minethead.

COMBINED COUNTES LEAGUE: Con-Recklich 1, Gosport 0; Worcester 2, Dudley 1, Midland divisione Baston 1, Gloucester 2; Bridgnorth 3, Weltingborough 2: Forest Green 2, Halesowen 1: Mile Cak 0, VS Rugby 0; Ruchden 1, Moor Green 4: Stourbridge 0, Coventry Sporting 2; Sutton Coldield 1, Buckingham 3, Southern divisions: Andover 2, Rustig 2; Burnham and Hilling-don 1, Chattern 1; Durstable 0, Hastings 3; Erith and Belvedere 1, Woodford 1; Poole 1, Dover 3; Thamet 2, Waterlooville 1. VALOGALL OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 1, Wycombe 4;
Bognor 3, Brondey 2; Hendon 2,
Kingstonian 0; Walthurssiow 0, Yeovil 4;
Worthing 2, Heyes 2 First division:
Busildon 4, Finchley 2: Epsom and Esseli
3, Tibury 2, Hampton 1, Bracknel 0;
Lewes 1, Kingstony 0; Southwick 2,
Leytonstone/Bord 2; Stevenage 4,
Billencay 2; Ubshidge 2, Walton and
Hersham 1, Postponect Leyton-Wingste v
Oxford City. Second division sorth:
Barton 1, Hartland 2; Chestham 1, Avaley
1; Collier Row 2, Hermel Hempsteed 0;
Latichworth 3, Vauchall Motors 0;
Rainham 2, Benthamsted 0; Thing 0,
Royston 1; Ware 4, Cheshunt 2, Secsend
division seeth: Esstbourne United 0,
Harsfield 0; Egbam 2, Cemberley 1;
Fetham 1, Petersfield 0; Flactovel Hogsh
0, Challont 5; Peter 0; Marlow 0,
Hurgerford 1; Metropolitan Police 1,
Ruisip Manor 1; Molessy 0, Chertsey 3;
Whyteleade 0, Dorlong 2; Woling 5,
Newburg 0, Postponect: Southalk v
Horshatti, GM-Vauxhall Conference Frictiey Meldstone Northwich Prote 1, Dover 3; Thanet 2, Waterlooville
1.

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Luton 5, Porsmouth 1; Reading 2, Chelsee 9; Tottenham 1, Ipswich 2, Postponett Southampton v West Ham.
LONDON SPARTANI LEAGUE: Premier division: Amerishem 0, Corintham-Casualis ©; Southgate 5; Beaconsheld 1; Becken 0, Brinstown 0; Crown and Allanor 4. Edgwere 0; Danson 1, Northwood 0; Ulyssee 0, Yearling 2; Redhill 1; Hanwell 1, Still 1; Chelsee 1, West 1; Clentoran 3, Linfield 1; Ballymana 0, Coloraine 1; Clentoran 3, Linfield 1; Ballymana 0, Portaclown 0, SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge 1, Watdord 1; Chelsee 2, Arsanal 3; Gilfingham 1, Charlton 1; Crient 3, Ipswich 2; Cucen's Park Rangers 0, Norwich 0; Tottenham 6, Portamouth 0, Second divisions Bournemouth 0, Crystal Palnoe 2; Reading 0, Colchester 4; Swinchon 4, Tottenhem 4; Wimbledon 2, Southend 1, Second divisions Bournemouth 0, Crystal Palnoe 2; Reading 0, Colchester 4; Swinchon 4, Tottenhem 4; Wimbledon 2, Southend 1, Second Scheller Baltenh LEAGUE: Second 3, Scheller Ba FA TROPHY: Third qualitying round:
Alvechurch 0, St. Albane 2; Leatherhead 1.
Shepshed Chartarhouse 0; Learnington 0,
Cambridge City 3; Corby 2; Fisher Ath 1;
Slough 0, Toeing and Mitcharn 0;
Cambridge City 3; Corby 2; Fisher Ath 1;
Slough 0, Toeing and Mitcharn 0;
Cambridge City 3; Corby 3; Grays 1,
Dulvich Hamset 1; Troubnidge 4, Meldenhead United 0; Menthyr Tydfa 1, Windsor
and Eton 0; Fisheham 2, Farrborough 1;
Basingstoke 1, Weston-super-Mare 1;
Wolvingham 1, Dorchester 0; Bridgend 1,
Saltash 3; Whitley Bay 3, Godle 2;
Bedington Terriers 0, Crook 3; Barriong 4,
Croydon 1; King a Lynn 1, Numenton 1;
Wembley 2, Crawley 2, Macciestici 1,
Grandham 1; Hyde 3, Mossley 3; Nowcastle Blue Star 2, Alfreton 0; Tow Law 1,
Hyl 3; Hednastord 1, Morecamba 3;
Contect 1, Leak 2; Barrow 1, North
Shelda 0; Whoby 1, Southport 1; Blyth
Sperians 2, South Liverpool 0, Postsponedt Hatchin v Carshalton; Staines v
Permitter Mood. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Con-COMBRIED COUNTIES LEASURE Con-cours Trophy: Second round: Cobham 3, Merstham 2; Cove 5, Virginia Water 2; Fariny Rovers 3, Chobham 1; Farthem 5, Matdeen Vale 2; Godalming 5, Cranley 0; Malden Town 0. Martley Wirthney 4: Weetheld 2, Ash Urd 4. Premiar divisions BAe (Weethindge) 0, Horley 3; Frimbay Green 1, Chipstead 1. DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First divisions Easington 3, Brandon 0; Gretne 1, South Bunk 0; Herrispool 0, Spennymoor 0; Feterlee 0, Chester Le Street 0. NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Ampthal 0.
Brackley 4: Baldock 1. Stamford 0;
Bourne 2. Northampton Spencer 3:
Inthingborough 1. Artsey 1: Potton 1.
Lock Buckby 2: Rothwell 3. St Neol's 0;
Spaking 2. Desborough 4: Stotloif 2, S
and L. Corby 0; Woothon 4. Eynesbury 3.
Laegue Capt Tirriten Ath 1. Raunds 0;
Hobsech 0, Kempston 2. A; SWINDOM 1.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:
BUY 1. Histon 0; Greet Yarmouth 3,
Newmarket 1; Lowestoft 1, Merch 0;
Schem 2. Gorleston 1; Sudbury 2,
Woodton 2: Thetlord 1, Ty 1; Wispech 1,
Stowmerket 2. Postponed: Colchester v
Chatter's. Street D. Baso North West Counties EAGUE: First division: Acciração Stan-ley 1, Winsford 1; Citineroe 1, Peerwood 2; Congleron 2, Radditte 0; Eastwood Hanley 2, Leyland Motors 2; Glossop 0. Burscough 3; Irlam 0, Carzon Astron 2. Postponed: Rossendale v St Helans. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier dista Old Certhusians 2, Old Malvernians 2; Old Etonians 3, Old Brantwoods 0; Landing OB 5, Old Chiowellans 4. POOLS CHECK





New South Wales - this was,

in fact, the thirteenth time it

innings. Against an attack of

Trueman, Statham, Allen,

Illingworth and Dexter, New South Wales declared at 532

for six - Norman O'Neill.

whose son saw the state side

home yesterday, scoring a brilliant 143. That, too, was

depressing, but it was not

While amazed at the way

the touring side buckled, Australians point to Brisbane

and say that England are never

more dangerous than when they have seemed in disarray.

We, for our part, know better

than that. The batting is

nothing if not vulnerable, and

it is no help at all that no one

played a worthwhile innings

In the most perfect weather

(a complete contrast to last

Friday and Saturday), England's defeat was received

with a curious indifference by

a good crowd. They had been

absorbed during the anticipa-tion of it, yet they greeted it

quietly when it came, except for a handful who gave Eng-land the bird. Had the main

surfing carnival of the Austra-

lian year not been in progress

just down the road, to provide

alternative and more spectacular entertainment.

more might have been upset

than were at being denied a

Bowler is

pressing

for recall

McDermott, omitted from Australia's side for the first Test

match against England, pressed his claims for a recall when he

his claims for a recall when he took six for 89 against Victoria on the third day of their Shefield Shield match at Wangaratta yesterday.

McDermott, the spearhead of the Australian attack in England last year, has been plagued since by problems with his runup and did not take a wicket in aither of the two Tests he played

either of the two Tests he played

in India in the recent series. But he looked to be back in form as

Victoria slumped to 334 all out in reply to Queensland's first

Jamie Siddons hit his second

an unbeaten 108 but his efforts

were not enough to avoid the follow-on. At the close, Victoria were 33 for no wicket in their

second innings.

In Devenport, a fighting 68

not out by Glenn Hughes en-abled Tasmania to struggle to

124 for three in their second

innings against Western Austra-lia. The home side need a further 42 to make Western Australia

Bloemfontein (Reuter) - Al-

vin Kallicharran beld up Kim Hughes's rebel Australian

rughes's rebel Australian cricketers with a magnificent century for Orange Free State yesterday. After the Australians declared at 412 for nine, Kallicharran, a rebel himself

once when he made two tours of

South Africa with the unofficial

West Indians, came in at 23 for two and finished on 101 not out.

SCORIES: Australian XI 412 for 8 dec (K.J. Hughes 100, J. Dyson 79, T.V. Hohms 50 not out), Crange Free State 186 for 3 (A.J. Kellicharran 101 not out).

bat again today.

Sydney (Renter) - The neensland fast bowler, Craig

on this visit to Newcastle.

CRICKET: AUSTRALIAN STATE SIDE PUT MEDIOCRE TOURISTS TO SHAME

England without defence after sinking into the old routine

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Newcastle, New South Wales

long to sink back into the gully from which they emerged to win the first Test match. New yesterday by eight wickets. with a day and a half to spare, after howling them out in their second innings for 82 - the lowest total made by an English side in Australia since the lour of 1936-37.

England had been sufficiently outplayed since Saturday morning to feel some relief that they will not be facing the same opposition, particularly the New South Wales bowlers, in the second Test match starting in Perth on Friday.

There was no comparison between the way Whitney and Gilbert bowled in England's second innings on Saturday and how England bowled yesterday, or for that matter with how Australia bowled in Brisbane. The Australian side for Friday is due to be announced this afternoon, and it can and should be

strengthened. Gatting said that after a Test match leading players could find it difficult to become motivated. The captain was not playing himself, and he can hardly have expected to convince anyone in his defence of those who were. Anyway, Athey, Broad, Slack, Whitaker, Foster, French and Small had everything to play for. It was not a good pitch, but it was no worse for one side than the other and nothing like bad enough to account for the way England were skittled out in their second

Their opening batsmen. Broad and Atbey, were both leg before without a run on the board to balls well pitched up

It has not taken England. Slack took slightly more. Botham seemed prepared to. The whole thing smacked of ong to sink back into the gully dislodging, 37 for seven was a do until, driving wishfully at mediocrity. laughable score. As in the first innings. Whitaker played a South Wales beat them here firm stroke or two before getting out, caught at slip. He looked to be committing himself to the front foot, when

batting in Australia is more of a back-foot game.

EMGLAND XI: First innings 19/
Second innings
B C Broad low b Galbert
C W J Athey low b Whitney
W N Stack b Galbert
J J Whitaker c Waugh b Whitney
O I Gower C Holland b Whitney
I T Boltham b Galbert
FB N French low b Whitney
J E Emburay c Dyer b Whitney
P H Edmonds not out
N A Foster b Holland
G C Small low b Galbert
Extras fib 16, nb 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-22, 4-22, 5-24, 6-25, 7-37, 8-53, 9-57, 10-82. BOWLING: Gilbert 14.4-3-26-4; Whitney 17-4-39-5; Lawson 4-3-2-0; Holland 2-1-5-

NEW SOUTH WALES: First brings NEW SOUTH WALES: First free
M Small c Edmonds b Emburey ...
A Taylor st French b Emburey ...
G Holland c French b Edmonds ...
M Welfram Ibw b Foster ...
O O'Nell b Foster ...
I M Welfram Ibw b Foster ...
O O'Nell b Foster ...
C O'Der b Edmonds ...
F Lawson c French b Small ...
F Lawson c French b Small ...

BOWLING: Small 17-7-23-2; Foster 15.4-6-30-3; Emburey 29-9-65-3; Edmonds 31-13-55-2; Botham 2-0-7-0.

Second Imings
S M Small c Edmonds b Foster
M A Taylor c Stack b Edmonds ...
'D M Welfinson not out
M O O'Neill not out
Extras (b 12, ib 3, nb 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-57. BOWLING: Bothern 3-1-7-0; Foster 13.1-7-24-1; Small 1-0-5-0; Emburey 15-7-16-0; Edmonds 16-4-32-1.

Umpires: R French and A Marshall. Gower pulled his second ball, which was marginally short, hard but straight to mid-on. It would have helped the pitch of the ball, he was bowled by Gilbert.

The best partnership of the innings was the last, in which has happened since the two sides first played 11-a-side matches in 1877. Edmonds and Small took the score from 53 for nine to 82. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that Small looked the best batsman of the side. Even he. though, was hit a painful blow on the foot, which prevented the first day and Benaud took seven for 18 in their second him from bowling more than one over when New South Wales went in, at 11.10, to

make 99 to win. It was announced before play started that if the match was over by 2.30 the sides would play a limited-overs game of 25 overs each. Eng-land were known not to be keen about this, their reason being the somewhat spurious. one that the pitch would further have undermined their batsmen's confidence.

But with New South Wales taking 20.1 overs of the afternoon to score the remaining 36 runs they needed, as though they, too, would rather call it a day, and England in oo hurry to bowl their overs, it was 10 minutes past the deadline when Wellham made the winning hit.

Whereas Whitney and Gilbert had bowled straight, fairly fast and to a good length, Foster was altogether more erratic. Emburey, leading the side for the first time in a firstclass match, was also some way below his best, as was French behind the stumps. Emburey seemed intent on howling flat, thinking the pitch too slow for him to throw the ball up, and when he strayed down the leg side French was ill at ease. The 12 mid-on. It would have helped byes which the wicketkeeper had he knuckled down, which allowed were all off Emburey.

Thursday and there is no doubt

enough today to give themselves enough time to bow! Pakistan out a second time remains to be

Earlier Qadir, batting one-handed, swatted eight runs as Pakistan got to within one run of the West Indies total. Butts mostly bowled one end, while

Richards used pace at the other, as the innings ran its course. Qadir will not play in Sharjah next week in order to make

certain he recovers fully for the

rest of Pakistan's heavy pro-

WEST MORES: First Innings 240 (LV A Richards 70; Abdul Qadir 4 for 107).

BOWLING: Imran 3-0-11-0; Salim Jaffer 9-0-12-0; Qadir 12-3-23-1; Tausoof 10-1-29-

Javed Nianded nin out
"Imran Khan Ibw b Butte
Asif Mujaba c Dujon b Murshall
Dasim Ornar c Richardson b Butts
"Salim Yousuf e Waish b Butts
Teuseof Ahmad c Richardson b Gray
Salim Jaffer b Gray
Abdul Cadir not out
Extras (b 9, Ib 12, rib 2, w 1)

Second Israings
C G Greenldge b Abdul Cadir
D L Haynes not out
R B Richardson net

Richardson not out Extras (b 5, tb 2, nb 2) ...

Total (1 wkt) _____ FALL OF WICKET: 1-38.

It is no disgrace to lose to The last time was in 1962-63 when MCC lost by an inning after making 348 on

Simon Cope battles through the mud and rain of the London cyclo-cross championship at Crystal Palace yesterday. His efforts were unrewarded: the race was won by Arno van Boeygen, of the Netherlands, and the London round of the European Challenge was won by Bruno Lebras, of France (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

RUGBY LEAGUE

A glimmer of hope rises up from the cinders of defeat

By Keith Macklin

Great Britain Australia .

The pride of Lions was restored at Wigan on Saturday, and it took a questionable penalty try award by the French referee, Julien Rascagneres, to let Australia off the hook in this gripping third international, sponsored by Whithread

At 12-12 Great Britain were tearing into the Australians, and the ecstatic Central Park crowd could see visions of a famous and totally unexpected victory and totally unexpected victory wiping out the wretched memories of the first two internationals. Then Wigan's aftermatch signing, Wally Lewis, the inspiring Australian captain, got Shearer away on the right. He kicked over the head of Lydon, and the British wips player. and the British wing player brough him down with a tackle. Immediately Rascagneres pointed to the post and awarded.

the penalty try. Television and videotape evidence, aids which a referee does not have readily to hand, in-dicated that Shearer's kick might have gone dead, or could have been covered by Goodway, but the try was awarded and

British fighters lifted their game to hitherto unseen heights, and pulled back to 15-18 with a penalty from Lydon and dropped goal from Schofield. It was Lewis who provided the touch of genius to sink Britain's brave effort. He broke on the right, dummied to Kenny and Shearer, and as the defence moved across cut inside to the post for O'Connor to add an-

other easy goal.

Britain salvaged honour and self-respect, and never have I seen a crowd leave a ground apparently happy in defeat. They knew that they had witnessed a brave and skilful nessed a brave a ground a brave a brave a brave a ground a brave a ground a brave a bra performance by Great Britain, and that the two tries scored by equalled anything the Kan-garoos produced throughout the gartos produced infognour the tour. Schofield, the gundog of British rugby, has an uncanny knack of being in the right place at the right time, and he has touched down in each of the three internationals.

There seemed little chance of a British revival when Australia swept into a 12-0 lead. Dowling slipped Miles through a huge gap within two minutes. Then a brilliant exchange saw the ball move swiftly through five pairs of bands before Lindson and of hands before Lindner ran O'Connor's goal gave the through another wide go Australians an 18-12 lead and O'Connor kicked both goals.

gathered themselves to score a superb try and pound the Australian line. Gregory and Pinner, who both had outstand-ing games, sent Myler up the middle and he drew Jack to send in Schofield, Gill adding the Early in the second half Great

Britain produced another sharp move which ended in Schofield backing up Crooks and Stephenson to dive over, Lydon kicking a magnificent touchline goal. Central Park erupted with the noise, but then came the cruel ruling by Rascagners, and Britain's courageous battle had been in vain. Yet perhaps it was not, for British Rugby League at the creaters are resulted and the creaters. club, amateur, yomh and schoolboy level must have regained confidence after this rousing match.

After the game Lewis signed for Wigan at a reputed £2,000 a match, and will make his first appearance for Wigan against Warrington on New Year's Day. WaTTINGTON ON NEW Y CAT'S LOW.

SCONERS: Great Britain: Tries: Schoffeld (2). Goeis: Gil., Lydon, Dropped goeis: Schoffeld, Australie: Tries: Noise, Linding, Sheareri, Lewis: Goeis: O'Cornor (4).

GREAT BRITAIN: J Lydon; H Gill, G Schoffeld, O Stephenson, J Beanest: A Myler, A Gregory; K Ward, O Wattinson, captein, L Crooks, C Burton (sub: 1 Potter), A Goodway, H Pinner.

AUSTRALIA: G Jack; O Shearer, B Kenny, G Miles, M O'Connor. W Lewis (capt), P

St Helens triumph tarnished

Some of the gloss was taken off the crushing St Heleas 50-10 victory over Hull, their 24th over Halfax, creating tries for 20-8 by Leigh, who have themconsecutive league win, with the departure from the field of Mark Elia, the New Zealand centre, with a recurrence of his ham-

with a recurrence of his ham-string injury yesterday (Keith Macklin writes). The Saints must now be seriously consider cancelling Elia's contract and asking him to return home. Half-back Neil Holding was the outstanding player in the nine-try romp, scoring two tries himself and having a hand in most of the others.

most of the others.

Warrington and Wigan kept
in touch with St Helens at the
top of the first division table with hard-earned wins against Halifax and Barrow. Paul

ICE HOCKEY

ICE PROCREY

NORTH AMERICA: National Hockey Laugue:
Fridey: Quebec Nordiques 6, Buffalo Sebres
1: Washington Capitals 3, Deroit Red Wings 3
(ord; Harford Whalers 4, St Couts Blues 0;
Los Angeles Kings 4, Winnipeg Jets 1; New
York Hangers 8, Verscourer Canucks 5;
Saturdey: Boston Bruins 6, St Louis Blues 5;
Harford Whelers 8, New York Islanders 3;
Priladolphis Plyers 6, Toronio Mepile Letts 1;
Quebec Nordiques 3, Buffalo Sabres 1;
Pitsburgh Penguns 5, Washington Capitals
4; Calgary Remas 8, New York Rangers 5;
Edmonton Ollers 5, Vencourer Canadiens 3;
Minnesota North Stars 6, New Jersey Devils
2.

REAL TENNIS

LORD'S: MCC v Cantend School: (MCC first R F Hollington to 1 Snall, 6-3, 6-3; B S Mills to; Boys, 6-3, 6-5; B A Sharp bt 2 Intun Dun, 6-6-2; P Flower bt T Worzley, 6-3, 6-5; A 2 Stephens lost W Foster, 2-6, 1-6.

SESTRICEE, Ruly: Women's special stations: Saturday: 1 B Gadlerd (Switz), 1 min 34 2796c; 2 V Schneider (Switz), 135.44-3, M Meastrabler (Aust), 135.45-5 Saustay: 1, M Switz (Yug), 1 min 37.78ecc; 2 P M Storza (b), 136.00-3, M Bornian (b), 139.95-4, K Landak (Yug), 1-40.10-5, M Dezman (Yug), 1-46.11-5, H Lazak (WG), 1-40.85-7, U Maier (Aust), 1-41-8, A Garach (WG), 1-41.99-9, M Borsoni (t), 1-42.20, 10, G Giamera (t), 1-42.20.

beaten at home by Oldham, top teams against Swinton, despite a try from Terry Holmes which put Northern in front. The second row forward Mick Worral was the key man in lenges with victories. Worral was the key man in Oldham's fight back, sooring a fine try and kicking three goals in Oldham's late flourish.

Salford made it two wins in a row by surprising Widnes at The Willows. Their star player was Terry O'Shea, who scored two tries before half time and added goasl for both tries.

Meadows and Forster and kicking three goals.

Bradfurd Northern were beaten at home by Oldham, despite a try from Terry Holmes while Blackgool Borough, Vork,

Icages with victories.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Barrow 8, Wigan 16; Bradford Northern 19, Okthern 18: Feedberstone Rovers 16. Castleford 18; Hull Kingston Rovers 22, Wakelied Trailly 11; Leigh 20, Leeds 8; St Helens 50, Hull 10: Settord 22, Widnes 16; Warnington 18, Halfax 10. SECOND DIVISION: Biochool 20, Hunstet 14; Brantey 18, Folham 10; Dawebour 15, Winterbayen 24; Doncester 30, Cariste 2; Hunstet 12, Swinton 4; Rochdele Hornest 28, Kelphley 8; Shelfield Esgles 24, Batley 4; Workington Town 4, York 8. Leeds slumped to yet another defeat after their home thrash-

HOCKEY

Partington batters the fragile Army defence

By Sydney Friskin

Worcestershire.

Worcestershire romped into the quarter-finals of the County Championship yesterday with a resounding victory over the Army on the superb artificial turf pitch at the Fox Hollies leisure Centre, Birmingham.

In their next match,
Worcestershire wilt play
Staffordshire, who defeated
them 2-0 in the Midlands final them 2-0 in the Midlands final last week, and among the Staffordshire spies yesterday was Imran Sherwani, their best forward and a member of the England World Cup team. Ken Partington, apart from scoring three goals, had a hand in the other three, taking every advantage of the three, taking every

advantage of the open spaces. The Army were reasonably sharp in attack, with Gordon and Jolly prominent, but were

unstable in defence.
By half-time, the Army were
in full retreat, Worcestershire having scored five goals. Knott's conversion of a penalty stroke in he ninth minute was followed 10 minutes later by a goal from Partington and further goals by Mallett, McPhun and Partington again put Worcestershire in a strong position.

After the interval, the Army

tightened their defence by bring-ing in Peach for Marwaha, but they still could not prevent Partington from scoring his third goal, and Worcestershire's

The Army then launched a counter-offensive which brought them three short cor-ners. Jennings missed a penalty stroke, not putting enough

power behind it to beat Taylor in goal. But three minutes before the end, Gordon scored a consolation goal by converting a

CONSOLATION goal by converting a short corner.

WORCESTERSHIBE: S Taylor (Stourport): G Lamb (Stourport): M Chaudhry (Picharddy, Il Knell (Stourport), M Evans (Stourport), M Matterit (Bournville), W Sedgerick (Bournville) (state J Roberta, Bournville), J Aldridge (Stourport), P Massiani (Bournville) (state J Roberta, Bournville) (state J Roberta, Bournville) (state J Roberta, Parinagen (Stourport), ARMIT-Capt M Handdock (Greson Jacksta); 2nd Lt R Paghe (RA), Biej T Mervenha (REME) (sub: Sgt C Peach, RAPC), Lt B Hentsings (RE), L/Opi I Jennings (Pern), Col G Day (RAO), Cent M Banding (RA), Capt N Gordon (RHA), Capt I Johy (RA), Capt N Gordon (RHA), Capt I Johy (RA), Capt N Gordon (RHA), Capt I Johy (RA), Light's Intentry).

between Somerset and Essex was postponed yesterday be-cause the ground was umplay-able. It will be played next

Sunday, Quarter-Final, Draw, Devon v Cambridgeshire, Somerset or Essex, v Crestiers Staffordshire v Worcestershire; Kent v Yorkshire. McKenzie bout

Promoters Gary Davidson and Frank Warren pair the British light-welterweight champion Tony McKenzie and the former world light-welterweight champion Bruce Curry of the USA over 10 rounds at the Latchmers Centre Best and the Latchmere Centre, Battersea on Saturday, November 29.

Surveyor in office Richard Collins, a chartered

surveyor, has been appointed vice-chairman of Chariton Ath-letic Football Club. Collins, a director since 1981, was instrumental in bringing together the Sunley consortium which saved the club from extinction

Greatest sprinter since McGregor

SWIMMING

The outstanding racing of 16-year-old Mark Foster during the weekend's Yorkshire Bank trials at Leicester left nobody in doubt he is Britain's greatest sprint prospect since the former world record holder, Bobby

McGregor.

The hope must be that those responsible for the youngster's progress in the sport will convince him of the folly of his ways which have brought him so much displeasure in schools circles. Though he is banned from competing for England's international schools team, he not only reduced the British senior 50 metres short course record to 22.88ecc but followed up another notable victory on record to 22.88sec but followed up another notable victory on Sanurday in the 200 metres final by breaking the British record in winning yesterday's 100 metres final in 49.26seconds.

Since leaving Millfield School Foster has come under the training care of Southend's Coach of the Year, Mike Higgs, who says: "The world could be Foster's oyster. All he needs is dedication."

A plea must go out for Higgs to be given the fullest back up at official level to help Foster achieve his truly exceptional potential. He is too brilliant a swimmer to be allowed to drift.

RUGBY UNION

Forwards are the key factor

By Ian McLauchlan The return of their captain

Charlie Richardson proved a major factor in Edinburgh Academicals 13-9 win over Selkirk. Richardson was in the thick of the action throughout a game in which his forwards dominated in both scrummage For the third week in a row

Gala have suffered humiliating defeat. This week Kelso beat them by 39-3. The Gala team them by 39-3. The Gaia team could not cope with Kelso's forward strength and conceded ries by Jefrey (2), Wright (2), Paxton and Robeson. Ker converted three and kicked three penalties. Gala's points came from a penalty by Dods.

Hawick experienced more resistance than anticipated and there have than anticipated and there have the action to the control of the cont

they beat Ayr by 23-3. The sterling efforts of the Glasgow Academicals forwards were rewarded with a narrow 4-3 win over visitors their, Stewart's/Melville FP. The home side scored a try through McGregor and Simon Scott

kicked a penalty for Stewart's/Melville. Boroughmar slumped once again to a 13-3 home defeat at the hands of struggling Melrose. The Jed-Forest centre, Hogg, kicked three penalties as his side hung on for a 9-9 draw with West of Scotland. For the a try which Barrett converted. Barrett also added penalty.

Watsonians and Heriot's FP also drew 19-19 at Myreside thanks to a penalty try awarded to the home side with two minutes of play remaining.

A moment to remember from Brown

By George Ace

Leinster_

lan Brown, the Ulster stand-off half, has kicked many a vital point during the northern province's three-year dominance of Irish rugby. But his dropped goal as the game at Ravenhill was entering the sixth minute of stoppage-time will assure him of special mention whenever this battle on a wind-

whenever this battle on a wind-swept and bitterly cold after-noon is recalled. Ulster won by two tries, a penalty and a dropped goal to three penalties and a dropped goal.

Ward, who took over the pivotal role when Dean went off with an applied injury of the color. with an ankle injury after only five minutes, was responsible for all of Leinster's points. A Brown penalty was Ulster's only reward against the wind but tries by Duncan and Crossan after the break are the according to the least of the country of the least of th the break set the scene for a nail-biting finish. sconens: Uster: Tries: Duncan.

OffERS: Utster: Tries: Dunc ssen. Panelty: Brown. Dropped g wr. Leinster: Penelty: Vierd panel west Ward Crossen. Panelty: Brown. Dropped goal: Brown. Leleater. Penelty: Ward (3). Dropped goal: Ward. (Sallymens) (ver. C. Witchson, Malore): T. R. Ringland (Ballymers), II G. Irwin (Instoniana, captain). W. H. C. Hurbisson (Malore); K. D. Crossen (Instoniana); II Brown (Malore), R. C. Brady (Ballymens): A. P. Miller (Ballymens); A. P. Miller (Ballymens), J. P. McCoy (Bargor), W. R. Dancen (Malore), G. C. Monteon (Malore), W. A. Anderson (Dungamon), N. J. Carr (Ards), P. M. Hattisson (Vanderson); M. J. Carr (Ards), P. M. Hattisson (Vanderson), M. J. P. Ward (Conspictores), P. Haycock (Teursture) (rec. S. O'Beirne, University), A. J. P. Ward (Greystones), J. A. P. Doyle (Greystones, captain); P. A. Orr (Old Wesley), M. T. Harbison (Bective Rangers), D. C. Fitzgeradd (Landsdowne), R. K. Keerney (Wanderson), D. P. Framels (Backyock), P. C. Collins (Landsdowne), D. P. Framels (Backyock), P. C. Collins (Landsdowne), D. P. Framels (Backyock), P. C. Collins (Landsdowne), D. P. Fanners), D. P. Fanners (Starfes), D. P. Fanners (S

Mary's). Referee: J Cole (Munster).

 Connacht scored their first win over Munster at Thomond Park by 11-9 on Saturday, scoring two tries and a penalty to one goal and a penalty.

Holmes back The former Republic of Ire-

land international footballer Jimmy Holmes has been reinstated as the manager of the GM Vauxhall Conference side Nuneaton Borough. The former Coventry and Spurs defender left the club after 12 months in test the club after 1.2 months in charge for "personal reasons". But now, after the chairman Noel Kelly dismissed rumours of a takeover bid at the club, he has agreed to rejoin them as manager.

Imran's ambitions recede as Pakistan drop their catches From Richard Streeton, Karachi the same turn as he did on

lmran Khan's burning am-bition to win the third Test match here with West Indies, and with it the series, in what is his last home Test, receded here on Saturday. Pakistan dropped crucial catches and he himself

Only 11 hours remain and with the pitch unexpectedly becoming easier, the teams spent yesterday's rest day concious that a draw has become the most probable result. The series stands at 1-1.

was plegued with a stomach

Once the sides level-pegged in first innings. Pakistan's hopes rested on taking control dropped Richardson at slip. when West ladies went in again

Greenidge went cheaply but Haynes and Richardson en-sured nothing further untoward today 85 runs ahead with nine wickets in hand, with two days

Imran, who has been ap-pointed captain for the forthcoming one-day tournaments in Sharjah and Perth, and also for the tour to India in January, had the strength to bowl only three overs. After that he turned to his spinners, whose close catchers let them down. It was disci-plined, effective batting by West

Indies and a sad period of play Cricket can be a maddening game and it was Ramiz Raja who run the full gamut of fate's ironics. His sheet anchor 62 (two fours), spread through 97 overs and 408 minutes, ensured that Pakistan avoided any first innings deficit, even if he was not entirely blameless in the

ATHLETICS

iShafrosburyi, 31-50; 2, C Barley (North Landon), 31-53, 3 J. Laversedge (Harmogey), 32-13 Team: 1. Harmogey 30; 2, North London 43; 3, Shaftesbury 52, Wossen: 6 miost: 1. H Benter (Highpana), 18-38; 2 L Wasson (LOAC), 19-10; 3, 5 Karerburm (LOAC), 19-30. Team: 1. Shaftesbury Barnet Lades 35; 2, LOAC 41; 3, Highpade 45, Wrasal-Poot: Belgrave Harmers open: (7 miles road walkt: 1. C Maddocks (Dawlish) 47-54, 2, M Easton (Samey WC), 48-07; 3, P Vesty (Lakcester), 49-35. Team: 1, Stayling 48; 2, Belgrave 67; 3, Surrey WC, 76.
Battlersea Park: Tellgrass; (10mit: 1, K Penny (Carribridge H), 30min: Obsect; 2, G Tuck (Omega), 30.25; 3, P Jenses (Cambridge H), 30-25. Wester: G Perny (Cambridge H), 34-15.

20.25. Women: G Persny (Cambridge H), 34 15.
St Saviour: Jersey Half-merothore 1, N Lees Destry and County, 1 to 7min 2sect, 2. D Reveys (TVH), 15.4; 3, P Forster (TVH), 18.2; Neteras: D Strint (Jersey Spartan), 15.13 Team: 1, TVH, 17 ths; 2, Blackburn, 25. 3, Jersey Spartan, 36. Women: 1, A Gooderham (Boumabouth), 1:18.50; 2, B Rim (Jersey Spartan), 120.24; 3, C McCarthy (Lersey Spartan), 120.24; 3, C McCarthy (Lersey), 120.24; 3, C McCarthy, 120.24; 3, C McCarth

BASKETBALL

PRIJDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: Oxumer-finals (at Brackned): SCP London 81 (Bett 20, hellwtrew 18. Roberts 19. Potet 19, Calderdalo Explorers 94 (Blunt 25, Johnson 21. Finday 14. Xaver 10. MaCauley 10; Happy Eater Brackned Pra

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dozen) – as httle at

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unfortunate run-out of Miandad

He also, perhaps should have tried to score faster in the closing stages. He reached his fifty, the statisticians will want that the pitch is playing slower and lower than earlier in the match. Whether West Indies will be able to score quickly fifty, the statisticians will want to know, in 317 minutes, second only in the record books to Trevor Bailey's 357 minutes at

Brisbane in 1958-59. though, it was Ramiz who dropped Greenidge at deep square leg from Imran's second ball, and later he should have

Qadir did bowl Greenidge with a ton spinner. batsman tried to cut what he thought was a leg-break. Had Greenidge gone in the first over, however, the pressure on West ladies would have heen



Polycell Kingston 113 (Buntrager 28, McNish 20, Davis 26, Clark 19, Scott 18).
CARLSSETS (ANTICNAL LEBOULE: First division: Drapers Tools Solent Stars 37 (Lewis 34, Mersh 23, Robinson 14), Hernel/Wattord Royels 102 (Hale 37, Kructides 31, Keersen 26), Second division: Oldnern Coltina 105, Lambeth Topass 84; Kructides 31, Keersen 26), Second division: Oldnern Coltina 105, Lambeth Topass 84; Toward Hambets 89, Tricon Celeviand 95; Teem Waissa 105, Elesmere Port 85, British Massiers Regional Research Petenthorough Jets 84, BPCC Roms Derby 131, Division one, wonser: Stockport Lorrottes 45, Typhoo Shuffield Hatters 61; London YMCA 58, Avon Nordsampton 68; Notangham Walcasts 77, Chernos Swifts Darby 58.

115, Houston Rockets 99: Chicago Bulls 101, New York Krucke 99: Loales 110. Lelers 111. New Jersey Ners 95: Dalles Mawoncis 130. Procents Surs 122 (oset): Portland Trad Biszers 127. San Antonio Selfers 114. Selaurder; Alsunta Hawds 97. Beston Celters 96: Detroit Pistons 93. Cleveland Cavaliers 84: Chroago Bulles 93. Washington Bullets 84: Soliten State Warmors 97. New York Krucke 93: Denver Nugges 132. Procent Surs 120: Utah Jazz 93. New Jersey Denlis 76; San Antonio Spurs 109. Los Angeles Cippers 102: Milwaukee Bucks 107. Setzmento Kings 99: Seattle Supersonics 121, inclique Pagers 111.

BOWLS

McCarthy and Stone indeer eine champion-ste: Fearth round: Victory 83, Arun 71; Way Valley 83, Richtnond 58; Fotisies 57, Preston 91; Dartford Stone Lodge 68, Cryphers 66; Bounds Green 73, Pubdington 75, Tov-ertands 78, Continester 63; Victoria (Street) 84, Christie Miller 91; Exonta 98, Torbey 81; Corwold 100, Northeron 61; Whitelenigriss 68, fees 79; North Waisham 73, Wyndondham Dall 102; Cry of Ely 73, Wyndondham Dall 102; Cry of Ely 73, Peterbrough 72; Nothingham 86, Rugby 72; Bossetiaw 53, Boston 100; Stanley 81, Cumbra 70; Darling-ton 71, Hartlepool 75.

CRICKET

AUSTRALIA: Shefiled Shield metches: Wamperatts: (Third day): Queensland 523 (G. Rischle 141. A Border 57. Vesturia 334 (J. Siddors 109. 7 Dodermade 71 not out. C. McDermott 6-89) and 33-0. Devenport: Taemania 254 (R. Woosley 79, B. Raid 4-49) and 124-3 (G. Hughes 66 not out.) Western Australia 430 (T. Moody 111. W. Andrews 64; R. Brown 5-114).

CRYSTAL PALACE: Lendon championalig:
1. A van Bosygen (Neth.). Ihr 7mm 133ec; 2, 0
McMullen (Wentsley) at 44ea;; 3, 14 Young
(63) Juniors) at Imin. European Challenge; 1,
9 Lubras (Fr). Ihr 14mm 19sec; 2, 0 Baker
(GB) 3/ 1min 10sec; 3, R Play (Neth) at 1min
28ec.

When West Indies batted,

held Haynes at short leg off Qadir. The leg-spinner was also the bowler when Mudassar

Qadir, with his fractured left hand still bandaged, failed to get



Umpires; P O Reporter and V K FOR THE RECORD

MGTCN: National Open: Men's Folt: 1, ton (Aberdeen University); 2, C Chin ungh Univ); 3, N Hills (Cambridge Sty); 4, C Washburn (Polytechnic), n'a Folt: 1, M Lloyd (Polytechnic); 2, H Women's Foit 1. M & Key (York): S. N Cra

BOWLING: Marshall 33-9-57-2; Gray 21.1-5-40-3; Harper 7-0-31-0; Waish 11-2-17-0; Butts 38-15-73-4.

COLF TAIPEI, Chiang Kal-shak contential championship: Pinel accurer: (Tahwenese unless stated): 294-Kuo Chi-haung, 71, 76, 71, 76; 295: Lai Tsung hai 73, 78, 72, 74; 296: Lui Haichun 74, 75, 76, 71; Tso Chien-teng 78, 74, 72, 72; Chen Tze-chung 75, 74, 78, 73; Chen Liang-hai 72, 75, 72, 77, 297: L Hinste (US), 74, 77, 73, 75; Chung Chau-haing 78, 77, 70, 74; Ian Baker-Finch (Aus) 73, 76, 74, 74; Chen Tze-ming 72, 74, 76, 75, 296: Ho Ming-chung, 75, 76, 74, 73; B Langer (MS), 75, 73, 75, 73, 75, 300: G Turmer (NZ), 77, 74, 72, 77.

HANDBALL SABAC, Yugoelevia Cup Winners' Cup: Quarter-finels: Local Metaloplastika (Yug) bt Barcelona (Sp), 30-21. Overall: 55-52.

County Champioesthip: Preliminary Round:
Yorkstries 3. Burclangtameters 0: Worcester 8.
Army 1: Somerset v Esser postponed, PIZZA
EURESS LONDOW LEAGUE: Presenter delistration 1: Backhesth 1: Stoogh 7.
Broniley 1. Lasgue: Beckerhord 1: Stoogh 7.
Broniley 1. Lasgue: Beckerhord 4. Resenting 4:
Dulwich 2. Tulee Hall 0: London Univ 5.
Weythologe Hawks 2. Maddenhead 2. Old Kingstonian 1: Mid-Sourey 0. Wimbladon 0:
Purley 2. Tackington 3: St. Albarts 2.
Richmond 3: Southpate 6. Chelan 0: Spennost
6. Hampiteed 1: Surbiton 0. Oxford Univ 1.
WORTWCH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Broniwood 6. Hartieston Maggies 3: Broodoume 1.
Burlets 10: Chelmstord 2. toward 0: Ford 1.
Burlets 10: Chelmstord 2. toward 0: Ford 1.
Burlets 10: Chelmstord 2. toward 1: Portolic Westoff 1.
Bachog 5: Storibord 2: St. Neots 2. Bedford 2:
Westoff 1. Cambridge Chy 7.
McEWARNS LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE: President
trieslor: Bogoon 1: Fersham 1: Eastacote 1.
Oxford Hawks 0: Haward 4. Martine 4: Lawes
0, Gore Court 2: Lyons 1. Chichester 2:
Trojens 0, Indian Gynstama 2: Turchtidge
Wels 6. East Grinstand 7: Regionalis
Hassposting/Surrey: Cambridge 1. Barries 1:
Bashystolic 2: Met Police 1. Barries 1:
Bashystolic 2: Met Police 1. Barries 1:
Bastwest Basin 4. Metan 5: Watthers Basin 6. Martinester 2. Southermoton Univ 2:
Meters 3: Chel McMatheriblers 3. Kanti-

Sampragono 2 May Found 1, Barriss 1. NatWest Bank 0. Membro 5; Waster 3; Harotie OB 0: Winchester 2. Southermotor Univ 2; Wolding 2. Old Mid-Whitightiers 3. Keet-Sasseux Folkestone Opt 0, Carrierury 3: Grävesond 0, Sevennouts 1: Old Williamscolarus 1. Old Berdeniers 2: Themas Poly 1. South Second 1. Bidde, Berks, Backs, Oxore Amerishers 3, Polyschnike 1: Harrow Town Swans 2. Ayesbury 2: NPL 6. Old Merchant Taylors 5; Tiethurst 5, Bicostor 1. WOMEN: Turnftonial country chempionable: Boutis: Buckingharr 0, Surrey 0; Middlessu 3, Berkshira 2; Sursex 3. Oxfordshire 0: Middlessu 1, Buckingharrashira 1; Berkshira 2, Sursey 6; Hampohira 3, Sussex 6, Chiempion country cherishira 1. Serkshira 2. Sursex 1. Serkshira 2. Sursex 1. Narwickina 2. Stropshira 1. Narwickina 2. Sursex 1. Narwickina 2. Stropshira 1. Narwickina 2. Sursex 1. Serkshira 2. Stropshira 1. Narwickina 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 1. Narwickina 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 3. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 3. Stropshira 3. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 3. Stropshira 2. Stropshira 3. Stropshira

Derbyshire 0: Leicectershire 1, Mottingham-shire 0: Warwickshire 2, Nordsmiptonshire 1; Bedjordshire 4, Derbyshire 0; Sasifonshire 2, Worcestershire 1: Worcestershire 1, Northing-hamshire 1: Leicestershire 2, Nordsmipton-shire 0: Stropshire 1, Derbyshire 0; Bedfordshire 3, Warwickshire 1, Champies county: Staffordshire. County, Staffordshire.
North: Yorkuher 2, Westmoreland 0; Durham
1, Camberland 0; Lencashire 2, Cheshire 1;
Sheffeld League 5, Lancashire Central
League 2; Durham 2, Westmoreland 1;
Northumberland 2, Manchester League 1;
Sheffeld League 4, Cumberland 0; Yorkuhe

Sheffield League 5. Lancestere GeraraLeague 2. Durham 2. Westmoreland 1;
Nordhamberland 2. Manchester League 1;
Sheffield League 4. Cumberland 0; Yorkshire
1 Cresshire 6: Northurberland 1; Juncasthre
Central League 0; Lancasthre 5, Manchester
League 0; Chestine 4, Manchester League 0;
Sheffield League 5; Westmoreland 0; Lancasthre
League 2. Durham 1; Cumberland 1; Northusberland 3; Champton county; Lancasthre
League 2. Durham 1; Cumberland 1, Northusberland 3; Champton county; Lancasthre
League 1; Champton county; Lancasthre
League 1; Norfolk 2, Kent 1; Lincolnative 1,
Herifordshire 3; Norfolk 0, Sudfolk 4; Kent 4,
Herifordshire 9; Suffolk 2, Essas 1; Norfolk 3,
Lincolnative 1; Cambridgeshire 2, Kent 0;
Shefield 1; Essas 2;
Shecker 1; Humbingdonstire 2, Kent 1; Essas 6,
Lincolnative 0; Humbingdonstire 2, Cambridgeshire postponed, Champton county; Suffolk,
West Dorset 1, Somerset 0; Avon 1,
Gloucesenshire 0; Witishire 1, Commeld 1;
Devon 6; Herefordshire 3, Witishire 2, Devon
0; Herefordshire 1, Dorset 1; Gloucestershire
5, Somerset 0; Avon 4, Comwall 0.

LACROSSE ERRIE MORTHERN LEAGUE: First divisions: Ashton 6, Mellor 10; Boardman and Eccles 14, Oct Stepfordisens 10; Checadle 11, Heaton Marsey 4; Sale 10, Old Waconains 12; Stockport 14, University 5, Stockport 14, University 5, SOUTHERN SENIOR FLAGS: Second round: Buckhurst Hill 19, Cambridge University 4; Enfield 3, Hillipostaci 17, Oxford University 5, London University 11, Kanton 9, South West Counties Vouth Chempionships: Army 5 Dorset 0,

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FA Cup First round Bristol Rovers v Brentford (7.45) ... Replays Fulham v Hereford Second Replays

7.30 unless stated

ton) Halifax v Bolton Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary Round ddiesbrough v Doncaster FA TROPHY: Third qualifying round: Replays: Dulwich Hemiet v Graya Athletic: Mossley v Hyde Utd; Nuneaton Borough v MOSSOY - INT. KRog's Lynn. VALXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-valishing Royston v Ware, Vauntal

SMAC CUP: First round: Crawley Maidstona.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE BILL DELLOW
CUP: First round: Ruehden v King's Lynn.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Presaler division:
Cheimsford v Folkestone; Sallabury v Gosport. Sussex Senior CUP: Second round Bogner Regis y Landing.
MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Hereland Utd y Newport Co (7.0). CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second Givision Preston v Rotherham (7.0). REPRESËNTATIVE MATCH: Essex FA XI v Army FA XI (at Layton Wingste PC).

OTHER SPORT ICE SKATING: Tuborg British Senior Figure Chempionships (at Solituit), SNOOKER: Tennents UK Open Tour-rement, final stages (at Guild Hall, Preston). SOLIASH RACKETS: Inter-City National Championships (at Temple Meads.

ملك إلى الرجل

حيكنا من الاحل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sadness in Paradise: all is revealed

• Ever mindful of its obligation to respect Elgar's soulful cello theme under the opening titles, John Mortimer's Paradise Postponed retains its air of sadness right up to the last shot of the concluding episode tonight (ITV, 9.00pm). Personally, I don't regret the fact that, during the whole of its run, we could count on the fingers of one hand the number of those. characteristically dry-humoured lines we have come to expect of Mortimer. It is unfair to expect him to be in Rumpole mood all the time. And, anyway, how can intimations of Lear be totally avoided when you have Michael Hordern in the cast? I was, I admit, surprised to learn in the final instalment of Paradise Postd the contents of the letter that brought that look of astonishment to Fred Simcox's face last Monday night, and the tune on the

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old 78 rpm record that is discovered, gathering dust, in the dead rector's attic alongside the bust of

 Also ending tonight is Robert McCrum's documentary series
The Story of English (BBC2,
8.05pm), which seems to have
confounded everybody by taking
an essentially radio subject — the evolution and transmogrification of a language — and turning into stimulating television. The big surprise in tonight's final film is the way that, far from being just a lifeline to the outside world or the lingua franca of the streets, pidgin English, Indian English and the creoles of the Caribbean are. becoming both an important literary medium in the countries that use them and a revitalizing influence on standard English itself. Anthony Burgess is quoted

designs in spectacles; and Anouska Hempel displays her

tonight as describing this "New English" as a glorious impurity. Linguistic purists will probably watch tonight's film with stony

• Like it or not, you know exactly where you stand when a film begins with the information: "One in every three women wet themselves." If you have no desire to know about the high incidence of incontinence in this country and what is being done to reduce it, then this week's edition of Nurses (BBC2, 10.00pm) is not going to be your cup of tea. Others will be intrigued to learn that there are 103 advisers in this country offering various kinds of relief to those who, in the words of one sufferer interviewed tonight, have had to face the 3-D nightmare of distress, demoralization and degradation. Male sufferers will

gain little comfort from the news that one device that will help them spend a penny without discomfort costs one pound a time.

◆ Radio choice: There is a repeat broadcast of Frederick Lonsdale's highly polished comedy On Approval (Radio 4, 3.00pm), with Dukie Gray, Michael Denison Jill Bennett and Francis Matthews in the cast. Radio 3 offers an hour of superior jazz performed by Barsuperior jazz performed by Bar-bara Thompson and the band she calls Paraphernalia (10.00pm). Classical music highlights include Garrick Ohlsson playing the Bar-tok Piano Concerto No 3, with the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (Radio 3, 12.20pm), and the Vienna Philharmonic under Haitink playing Boxcher's Sym-Haitink playing Brucker's Symphony No 4 in New Records (Radio 3, 2.45pm)



Peter Davalle Jill Bennett in the concluding episode of Paradise Postponed (on ITV, 9.00)

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.30 News headlines followed by
The Filintatones. Cartoon
series. (r) 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paomen. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 7.30, 5.00, 4.30 and 9.00; regional news and traffic reports at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. Plus, all this week, Bernard Falk discusses the treatment of his heart problem with

cardiologist Kim Fox.

8.40 Watchdog, Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton introduce the first of a new consumer affairs programme 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News update and 9.05 Day to Day. Robert Kilroy-Silk

9.05 Day to Day. Robert Kifroy-Silk and a studio audience discuss a topical subject. The first of a new series 9.45 One in Four. Isobel Ward's magazine programme for the disabled 10.00 Neighbours. (r) 10.20 The Wombles. (r)

10.25 Philip Schofield with news of children's television

programmes, and birthday greetings. 10.30 Play School.(r) 10.50 Henry's Cat (r) - 10.55 Five to Eleven. Catherine Griller with a thought for the day 11.00 Going to Pet with Susan Hampshire and Geoff Hamilton, (r)(Ceetax) 11.30
Open Air. The viewers' chance to comment on television programme quality.

Championship Snooker. Highlights of yesterday's third round matches in the Tennents United Kingdom Championship 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis, Weather, 1.25 Neighbours. Weekday soap set in a Melbourne suburb. 1.50 Bric-a-Brac. A See-Saw programme for the very young.

(r) 2.00 The Clother Show, A Champions new collection of Kangol hats designed by Graham Smith; Prestor, an McCaskil models the latest 12.10. Weather,

wardrobe.

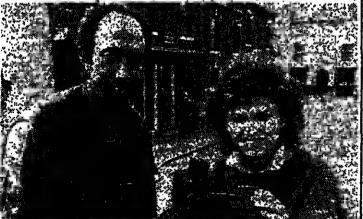
2.30 The Onadin Line, Mr Baines is shanghaied and James sets off in pursuit of his mate, (1) 3.20 Valent. Demonstrate constitutions. Valerie. Domestic cornedy valerie. Domestic cornedy series from the United States 3.50 Pie in the Sky. For the young 4.10 Wizbit with Paul Daniels 4.20 The Mysterious Cities of Gold. Animated adventure serial 4.45 Jonny Briggs. Drama serial about a young man living with his parents in man living with his parents in the north-east of England. John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. Mark Curry a substant of the state of the teams, presented by Angela teams, presented by Angela Rippon.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nichotas Witchell Weather.
6.35 Reporting London.
7.00 Wogan. The guests are Anthony Burgess, Dr Anthony Clare, and Gwen Taylor. Music is provided by Big Country.
7.35 Life on Earth. This final

programme of the series concentrates on one species -Man, David Attenborough traces man's origins back three million years. (r) (Ceefex) 8.30 Brush Strokes. Comedy series about an amorous painier and

decorator. Starring Karl Howman, Last in the series. (Ceefax)
9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys, Regional news and weather.
9.30 Panorama: The New Falklands Factor. Gavin Hewitt reports from the Falklands and

Argentine on the reaction to Britain's imposition of a new fishing limitation zone. Sir Geoffrey Howe, President Raul Alfonsin, and the Governor of the Falklands, Gordon Jewices, pre interviewer! are interviewed. Championship Snooker. The Tennants United Kingdom

Championship introduced by David Vine from the Guild Hall,



Filming advice for Anna Soubry from professional Philip Chavannes: Make Your Own Video, Channel 4, 6.00pm

BBC 2 8.55 The Lords This Week. A repeat of yesterday's programme of highlights of the week's debates in the House of Lords.

9.38 Daytime on Twee teamwork in careers 10.00 For four- and

careers 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 Music: rhythins 10.38 Farming in Scotland 11.00 Some Oxfordshire schoolchildren learn about the Netherlands' Sinteridaas Day 11.22 Options in the third year.

How beliefs affect everyday life 12.08 Working women and new technology 12.28 Ceefax 12.40 Under-age drinking and society's attitude to alcohol 1.05 Micro Live 1.38 Working in the construction industry 11.45 in the construction industry
2.00 Words and pictures for
the very young 2.15 Living in
the tundra region.
2.35 See Heer, For the hard of

2.35 See Heer. For the hard of hearing. (r)
3.00 Championship Snooker. Third round action in the Tennants United Kingdom Championship. 3.35 Regional news and weather.
4.00 Pamela Armstrong. The guests are spiritualist Doris Stokes, and royals' photographer Tim Graham.

photographer Tim Graham. Music is provided by Championship Snooker, Further coverage of the Ternants United Kingdom

Championship. 5.15 Did You See...? An abridged version of yesterday's programme which included comment on The Singing Detective, Arena's profile of Salvador Dali, and New Faces

Salvador Delli, and New Faces of 86.

6.00 Film: City of Darkmees* (1939) starring Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari and Lon Chaney Jr. Chartie Chan Investigates the murder of a Parisian munitions menufacturer. Directed by Herbert I Leets.

7.10 The Sorcerer's Appreciates. An

Herbert I Leeds.
7.10 The Sorceror's Apprentice. An animated Sim narrated by Vincent Price. (r)
7.35 Open to Question. A studio audience of young people subject Edward Heath to an invulsition.

8.05 The Story of English. This lest programme of the series explores the new Englishes which are springing up all over the world. (Ceefax) (see 9.00 Cool It. A new comedy series starring the versatile Phil Cool.
9.30 Victoria Wood - As Seen on TV. Comedy sketches and

10.00 Nurses: A Hidden Proble This week's programme in the series examining what it is like to be a nurse in the Eighties features Janet Blannin, a specialist on incontenence, who, who is attached to 15 clinics within a 700 square mile

radius of Bath. (Ceefax) (see

10.40 Newsnight, 11.25 Weather. 11.30 Telejournel. Toright's news from RTVE's first channel,

ITV LONDON 9.25 Themes news headines.
9.30 Schools: part two of a film version of the Christmas story 9.47 The baker and baking 9.59 No Hanky-Panky, a story by Naomi Lewis 10.11 A trip to the seaside 10.28 The Craft, Design and Technology conference 10.45 What is the

tuture for work? 11.07 Maths -the number 10' 11.19 Science: rivers of rock 11.41 Biotechnology.

12.00 Atarah's Music. Danny the Drum. (r) 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Sensitive 12.30 Baby and Co. Dr Miriam

Stoppard examines the choices available to women when they give birth. (r)
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news presented by Leonard Parkin.

1.30 Film: My Teerage Daughter*
(1956) starring Anna Neagle
and Sylvie Sims. A mother
believes her 17-year old
daughter's boyfriend is not
what he claims to be. Directed
by literact. by Herbert Wilcox.

3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.

4.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for children 4.10 The Telebugs 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. Animated science fiction adventures, 4.45 From the Top. Comedy series starring Bill Oddie as a star-struck ex-5.15 Biockbusters. Bob Holness presents another round of the general knowledge game for

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and John Andrew.

8.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Workout, an organisation helping the young unemployed.

6.35 Crossroads. Benny is Yeoman's Cottage's minder.
7.00 The Krypton Factor, A building

compete in the Group C Final of the brain and brawn 7.30 Coronation Street. Bet Lynch has trouble with Alec Giroy. (Oracle)

8.00 Executive Stress. Cornedy series starring Geoffrey
Palmer and Penelope Keth as
a couple working for the same
company but keeping their
marital status secret.

8.30 World in Action: The Mides
Touch. An investigation into
the lucrative 100 year
association between a London
company, Consolidated Gold
Fields, and South Africa. In the
past decade alone the company has made £575 million profit from the Republic's gold mines, but, republic s glob fames, but, critics allege, the company relies heavily on the apartheid system, treating its black workforce harshly.

9.00 Paradise Postponed. The final episode and all is revealed as to why Simeon Simcox left his money to Leslie Titmuss. (see Choice) (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten and weather

followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Film: Borsalino (1970) starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain

Marseilles waterfront during the Thirties. Directed by Jacques Deray. 12,55 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anne Diamond
and Mike Morris. News with
Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
financial news at 6.35; sport at
6.40 and 7.40; exercises at
6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop
music at 7.55; and Jimmy
Greaves' television highlights
at 6.35. The After Nine guests
include Rula Lenska and child include Rula Lenska and child care expert Penelope Leach.



Tony Doyle and Mary Larkin in Lovers of the Lake, adapted from the story by Scan O'Faolain (Channel 4, 9.00pm)

CHANNEL 4 2.30 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show.
3.30 trish Angle. Weekly trish current affairs programme.
4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson in

conversation with comedy impressionist Mike Yarwood

impressionist Mike Yarwood who talks frankly about his life and his battle with the bottle.
4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion is challenged by Tony Durrent, a window cleaner from Eccles.
5.00 Grampian Sheepdog Trials. The first semifinal of the Grampian Television Trophy.
5.30 Basketball - Go 4 N Simon Reed and Danny Palmer with the latest basketball news and

the latest basketball news and ection from both sides of the Atlantic. 6.00 Make Your Own Video. A new

Make Your Own Waso. A new four-part series, presented by Anna Scubry who plays the complete novice when it comes to handling video equipment and receives advice from professional cameraman Diditio Changange

Philip Chavannes. 6.30 Write On. Part seven of Ruth Pitt's series on the lost art of letter writing and other writing

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen includes a report on the South African government's efforts to set up a forum of black 7.50 Comment from Sidney Block,

Comment from Stories author and Chairman of the Central Council for Jewish Carvines, Weather, Social Services. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Pat and Terry

arrive back from Barbados and Tommy McArdle informs them that they must accompany his wife on the final leg back to Edinburgh; and the Corkhills apply for a loan to ease their

apply for a loan to ease mendebt problems.

8.30 Chance in a Million, it is 'Tom's and Alice's wedding eve and everything is not going amouthly. The best man, the bridesmaid, and the majority of wedding guests are missing.

9.00 Lovers of the Lake, A dramatization of a Sean O'Faolain story about a married middle-aged wo who reaches the crossroads of who reaches the crossroads of her life after an affair that has lasted six years. Starring Mary Larkin and Tony Doyle. (r)

10.00 A People'a War. Part three of the series about the Second World War on the home front exemines how the problems of

examines how the problems of food shortages were overcome. (Oracle)
11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Witness to
War. An Oscar award-winning
documentary about Charlie
Clamens, a Viet-Nam War US Air Force pilot who is now a doctor working behind rebel lines in El Salvador. Followed by And That is Why the State
is to Blame. A profile of
Marianella Garcia Villa,
president of the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador, who was killed in March 1983 by the Salvadorean army.

On Long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.09 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming.

6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00

Programme previews by Bryan Martin.

Weather. c. 625 Prayer (s)

8,35 The Week On 4.

8.00 News 9.05 Start The Week with

10.30 Morning Story: Vasriem and Tripp, by Leon Garleid. Read by Trevor Nichols.

10.45 Deliy Service (New Every

12.27 Top Of The Form.

1.40 The Archers 1.55

Shipping

of the contest, 12.55

Ends at 12.30.

VARIATIONS BBC1 WALES: 5.35-6.00pm Whites To-day 6.35-7.50 Home Brow 12.10-12.50am Rugby Special (Inster v Lainter) 12.50am Rugby Special (Inster v Lainter) 12.50-12.55 News MORTHERN RELAND: 5.35-5.40pm Sport 5.40-5.00 Inside Ulster 6.35-7.00 Masterlaam 12.10-12.155am News ENGLANC: 6.35-7.00 Regional news Interestings.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm
ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm
Stranger; 3.15 Cartono 3.25-3.30 News
5.15-5.45 Emmerchale Farm 6.00 About Anglia
6.30-7.00 Who's The Boss; 10.30 Anglia
Report 11.00 Sweeney 12.00 New
Squadronaires 12.30am Personal View,

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30 Firm: Guns
1.30 Border Cuestion Time 11.30
Minder 12.30em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except.
Library 1.20pm-1.30 News 8.00
News 6.45-7.00 Central Post 10.35 England Their England 11.05 Protectors 11.35
Contact 12.05nm Jobinder 1.05
Contact 12.05nm Jobinder 1.05

CHANNEL As London except 1.30
CHANNEL Home Cookery 1.35 Files BMet by Moonlight 5.15-6.45 Sons &
Daughtiers 5.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Conquering Cats 10.30 Chestions 11,20 Hunter 12.20am Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20gm News 1.30-9.30
Film: Hasty Heart 6.00-7.100 News 1.30-9.30
10.30 Film: California Split 12.30em News,

GRANADA As London except:
GRANADA As London except:
1.30-3.15 Antwerp at the Time of Rubens
3.25 Graneda Reports 3.30-4.00 Sone and
Deughters 8.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Mary 10.30 Double Vision 11.15 Sweene
12.15am Portrait of a Legend 12.40
Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News 1.50-3.30 Film: Follow a Star 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Film: Death Cruise 11.55 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 12.20am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.30em 9.45 Looking Forward 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 16.30 Wales Meent Business 11.15-12.36em Film: Death Cruise.

First: Death Cruise.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30 Live at
One-Thirty 2.00 4.00 First: Two for the
Road 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Benson 10.36 Crime
Desk 12.40mm Late Call, Closedown.

TSW 4.8 London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Film: Two Left Feet 3.10-9.30
Riverbolt 5, 15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45
Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.00-7.06
Emmerdale Farm 10.32 Hunter 11.30
Search for Wealth 12.00 Postscript,
Cossedown.

Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-3.30 film: Met by Moonlight 5.15-5.45 Sons and
Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Parlour Game 10.30 Questions 11.20 Hunter
12.20am Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-3.30
Fibri Password is Courage 6.00 Northern
Lie 6.30-7.00 Straight Talk 10.32 Nightishe
12.00 Darts 12.40am Industry Year.

12.00 Darts 12.40am Industry Year,
Closeddown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20am
the Fiddle 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughterns
6.00 Good Evening Lister 6.20 Feetival Spot
6.30-7.00 Lidestyle 10.30 Heritage from
Stone 11.00 Sweeney 11.55 Show Express
12.25am Nows, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:
YORKSHIRE As London except:
YORKSHIRE As London except:
Yourself 1.30 Film: Dr Ehrlich's Magic Bullet 3.20 Horse Cookery 3.35 News 3.50-4.00
Country Practice 6.00 Calendar 6.36-7.00
Calendar Fashion 10.30 Calendar Commentar
11.00 Prisoner: Col Block H 12.00 Protectors 12.30am-6.00 Music Box.

S4C 11.10am Schools' Programme
1.30pm Pob's Program

Friday's edition, including tems on the new film Smooth Talk, the Radio 4 production of Frederick Lonsdale's comedy On

Approval, broadcast on Radio 4 on Saturday night and repeated this afternoon at 3.00, and an

interview with Nigel Williams

5.00 PM News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather

6.00 News: Financial Record 6.30 Radio Active. The In-

house Docume everyday tale of everyday life . . .(r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now. Peter Evans reviews

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PHILIPS

VHF. News on the half-hour from 6.30am, until 8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 mildlight. 5.30am Simon Wayo 7.00 Adrian John 9.30 Simon Balos Adrian John 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30pus Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 12.45 Gury Davies 3.00
Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat
(Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno
Brooles 7.30 Janies Long
18.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Stereo
Radios 1 & 2: — 4.00am As
Radio 2, 10.00pus As Radio 1.
12.00-4.00am As Radio 1.

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (nd only), 9.55 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kan Bryes 11.00 Ken Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Ken
Livingstone with news, views and
music 1.05pm Devid Jacobs
2.00 Glorie Hunniford 3.30 Devid
Hamilton 5.05 John Durm 7.00
Alan Dell (Dence Band Devs) 8.30
Big Band Special (BBC Big
Band) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttellion with
Jazz on record 10.00 Acker's
Away (Acker Bik and Paremount
Jazz Band) 10.30 Ster Sound
11.00 Brisn Matthew 1.00em
Charles Nova 3.00-4.00 A Little

WORLD SERVICE

Charles Nove 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 News deak (until 8.30) 7.00 News 7.80
Twenty-four Hours 7.30 The Bairothed 8.00 News 8.03 Reflections 8.15 Scoop 8.30 News 8.03 Reflections 8.15 Scoop 8.30 News 9.00 Review of British Press 9.15 Scool Books 9.30 Françain News 9.00 Lock Abead 8.45 Poebles' Choice 18.00 News 9.00 Hours 11.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 Canadian Novel 18.30 After Beathox 11.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Arthur Freed and Holywood Musical 2.00 Cuttook 2.45 Veyages of Captain Cook 3.00 Reads News 9.00 Veryages of Captain Cook 3.00 Reads News 9.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 9.01 News 9.0

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Bliss (Hynn to
Apolio: LSO), Beathoven
(The Creatures of
Prometheus overture:
Northern Sinfonia), Purcell
(Man that is for the
woman made: lan woman made: lan Partridge.tenor), Bech (Prelude and Pugue in G major, BWV 541: Hurtord, organ), Beethoven (Symphony No 8: Leipzig Gewandheus/Masur). 8.00. Radio 3, 10.00pm

8.05 Concert (continued):
Suppé (Pique Dame
overture: Montreal SO),
Purcell (Double Dealer
incidental music: Academy (
Ancient Music), Biss (
music from beliet suite
Checkmate: RLPO),
Debusey (ballet music Jeuoc
Arnsterdam 9.05 This Week's Composer: Scriebin, Etude in D Scriabin. Etude in D
sharp minor, Op 8 No 12
(composer at plano),
Sonata No 1 (Berman,
plano), Prelludes Op 11
Nos 1.2,13,14 (Soriabin,
plano), Prelludes, Op 13,
Nos 1.2,3 (Gavrilov, plano),
Reverle, Op 2r (SNO),
Sonata No 2, Op 19
(Ashkenazy, plano)
Oboe and Piano Music:
Nicholas Daniel and

Nichotas Daniel and Nichotas Daniel and Vulius Drake. Groviez (Sarabande and Allegro), Measlaen (Vocalise-Etude), Poulenc (Vocalise-Etude), Herbert Howells (Sonata) 10.45 Dutoit conducts Saint-Seens: Philinamonia play.
Phaeton, Op 39, and
Montreal SO play
Symphony No 3, width Peter
Hurford, organ
11.35 Violin and Pieno:
Kathleen Winder and
Michael Dussek. Wienlawski
(Legende), Serasete
(Zignunenwisen), and

Op 12 No 1)

12.20 BBC Welsh SO (under Bryden Thomson), with Garrick Ohlsson (piano). Smetana (Sorka, Me Viest) and Bartok (Plano Concert) No 3, 1,01 1.05 Edgr Quartet Haydin (Quartet in D, Op 20 No 4) and Mozart's Quartet in G, K 387

2.45 New REcords: Wagner (Flying Dutchman overture: Bayreuth Festival Orchestra), Schubert (Fantasy in C, D 760: Perenia, piano), Strause (Last Four Songs: Anna Tomowa. Tomowa-Sintow, soprano/Berlin PO), Bruckner (Symphony No 4; Vienna PO). 4.55 News Mainly for Pleasure: Paul

music
6.30 Organ music: Jane Watts
plays works by Franck
(Prelude, Fugue, Variation,
Op 18), Karg-Blert
(Passacaglia Variations and Fugue on BACH)
7.05 Resurrection: Crawford Logan reads Alan Golghity's story
7.30 Irina Arkhipova. The mezzo (with Ivari Illa, cleno) story soons by

piano) sings songs by Mediner, Taneyev, Prokofiev, Shaponn and windov. Part one Trends: (2) Mary Seton-Watson on The Derk Side of Lite - Kashtanov's The Evil Hour, and Altmatov's Place of Execution 8.35 Recital (part two): more songs by Irina Arkhipova 9.20 Britten performs Mozart: ECO (under Britten) perform the servade No 6

in D. K 238, the Sereneta notturna; and Symphony No 10.00 Jazz Todey: Charles Fox presents Earbera Thompson's Paraphernalia 11.00 Guitar music: Statiano Grondona plays Henze's Drei Tentos, and Royal Winter Music, No 2 11.35 Haydn: Dartington Cuartet Day tip Quartet

Birmingham is doing to help the long-term young lobless Also, Jennie Goossens reads the final installment of Elizabeth Taylor's novel The Soul of 3.90 News; Afternoon Play. On Approval, by Frederick Lonsdale, Cast and Francis Matthe

Includes Dulcie Gray, Michael Denison, Jill Bennett This production will be discussed on Kaleidoscope on Radio 4 which follows the play(r)(s) 4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last

cians reviews
discoveries and
developments from the
world's leading laboratories.
S.15 The Mondey Play, Fly
Away Home, by Waliam
Humble. With Hywel Bennett
as the man who has
refused to grow up. With Morning, page 118) (s)s
11.00 News; Travel; Down your
Way. Brian Johnston
visits Huddersfield (r)
11.48 Poetry Pleasel Listeners'
requests, presented by
Kavin Crossley-Holland.
Readers are Geoffrey refused to grow up. With Stephanie Turner, Trevor Nichols, Simon Williams a Readers are Geoffrey Collins and Elizabeth Bell. Thomas King (r). 9.45 Kaleidoscopa. In 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs. The presenter is Susan Rae items on the film Round Midnight, and an interview with the violinst Nigel Kennedy. There is also a ture about Eas European writers. 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: A Grammar School. This is one of the semi-final rounds House for Mr Biswas, by V S Naipaul (part 9 of 15). Read by Carard Green. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 1.00 The World At One: News 11.15 The Financial World Tonight Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.90 News; Weather. 12.33
Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00em
Weather; Travel. 11.0012.00 For Schools; 11.00-2.00 News; Woman'a Hour with Jenni Murray. Includes a feature on what Music Makers 11.20 Let's Movel (s) 1.55-3.00pm For scroots: 1.5s Listening Corner 2.05 Playtime (s) 2.20 Science Scope (s) 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories) (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Bynadyscipn (s) Night-time Broadcasting (s) Economics (O level): Case Studies in Production 12.30 1: Location of

2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver: includes a conversation with Ruud van der Meer (r) Quartet play the Quartet in E flat mejor, Op 84 No 6 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

Tyson heralds the age of the fighter

From Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent, Las Vegas

and a new face - Mike unconsciousness that were try-Tyson, a 20-year-old from ing to drown bim, one had the New York. In destroying distinct feeling that what Trevor Berbick, the World opposition there remained in Boxing Council heavyweight champion, io two minutes and 25 seconds of the second Tysoo's manager, Jim Jacobs, round at the Hilton Center said: "From this point he is bere on Saturday, he may have going to be 40 per cent better ushered in the dawning of a new age in boxing that could herald the end of the Muhammed Ali era.

Since Ali, as Cassius Clay, won the world title and re-wrote the textbooks 22 years ago, the boxer using his size dominated the fighter. Now it could be the turn of the fighter. "I want to be like John nervous before a fight, Jim". fighter. "I want to be like John L. Sullivan" Tyson said. "There's no-one like him."

Tysoo has been acclaimed as the youngest heavyweight world champion, breaking Floyd Patterson's record of 21 years, 10 months and 26 days, on the strength of lifing the WBC title. But, really, he still needs to overcome Tim Witherspoon, the World Boxing Association champion, or Tony Tubbs, the two of wbom meet on December 12, and Michael Spinks, the Inter-national Boxiog Federatioo champion, in the series to unify the three titles to be accepted as a figure of Ali's

He is certainly heading in that direction. It would have been difficult to find someone io the capacity 8.300 crowd who would have disputed that Tyson is well on his way to the undisputed title. If he succeeds in beating the other two champioos, nothing short of another supreme Ali will take it away from him. As Tyson he said afterwards: "I am the youngest world champion and I will be the oldest."

When a left hook finally sent the 6ft 21/2 in Berbick sent the 6ft 21/2 in Berbick box and, by the end of the stuck his tongue out at Tyson, thrashing about the floor in a first. Berbick could not even That was where the fight was swimming motioo as be tried remember that he was a more won hy the challenger.

RUGBY UNION

Bath to

check on

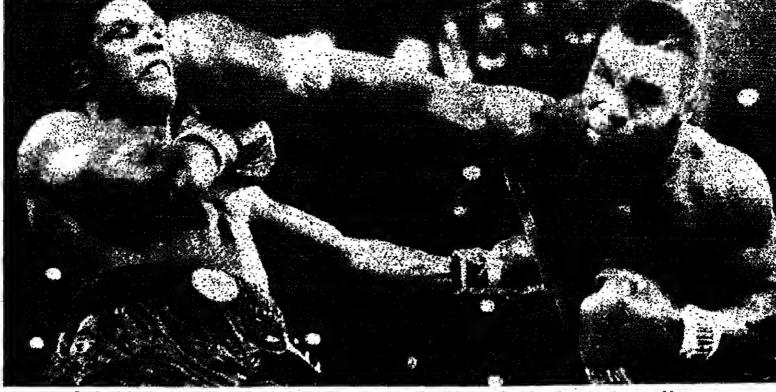
Robson

Boxing has a new champioo to rise above the waves of the rest of the world was of little consequence. For, as and that is an ominous spectre for the other heavyweights. Tyson, who was having his

28th contest io 18 months, showed a remarkable maturity for his 20 years, even to the point of calming down Jacobs in his trailer before the fight He then went into the ring to dominate the contest thoroughly from the first exchange of blows.

He was attired in his usual black trunks and boots and was sweating heavily, having warmed up in the trailer on the heavy pads. "He was throwing pineapples out there." Jacobs said. Berbick, a minister of the Moments of Miracles Church, Las Vegas, tried to steal Tysoo's thunder in the psychological battle by also turning up io black and with a red cross oo his trunks. But he looked oervous and licked his lips constantly. The storm could oot be averted.

The champion made the mistake of carrying the fight to Tyson. "I wanted to prove I could take his best shots but he threw them from very strange angles," Berbick said. In those four minutes and three seconds of boxing, Berbick managed to land only 13 puoches out of the 36 that he threw. Tyson, oo the other hand, threw 106 and landed



Staring defeat in the face: Tyson (right) gives the former champion, Berbick, a close-up view of his ferocious punching power

than capable boxer who had gone the distance with Larry Holmes, beateo Ali, and lifted the title from Piokloo Thomas.

With a minute to go in the first round, two right hands stunned Berbick. The champion waved Tysoo closer. Tysoo obliged. A right and a left seot Berbick staggering across the ring. There was a pained expression on his face, almost as if he was about to cry like a little boy who had had a sweet taken away from him by a hully. Berbick's arms waved about in the air as if they did not belong to him and it seemed all over but for the With each punch Tyson bell, which came to his aid, broke down Berbick's will to Still like a little boy. Berbick

Jacobs calls the Joe Louis born Canadian, leaned for- get up. He keeled across the Syndrome — a state where a ward trying to grapple, ring got onto his knees, went fear of Tysoo drains away the suffering severely at close over again and finally stood fear of Tysoo drains away the ability of the opponent to think and act — took over. Tysoo capitalized on the situation. "I knew then that this was my night," he said. "He is going to be hurt now, I thought."

Tyson unleashed what his tate manager and guardian, Cus D'Amato, used to call 'intuitive power" where every blow enhances the smoothness and ferocity of the next. In most boxers, this is found in spurts; in Tyson, it is there all the time. No wooder Angelo Dundee, who was in Berbick's corner, said after-wards: "I hadn't realized that his hands were so fast."

In the second round, what home as the taller, Jamaican-hovering over him, he tried to blood. I wanted the title and quarters and, when just inside range, breaking away. A right to the head dropped the champion, but Berbick jumped up at three. A right to the body followed and Berbick lurched forward, trying to bold. Tysoo dug into the kidney with his right, which brought Berhick's hands

> upper cut, then clipped Berbick's wrist with the left. For a moment, Berbick leaned oo Tyson, barely touching. Tyson, seeing he was gone, simply moved away and Berbick toppled, almost in slow motion, to the floor. He rolled over and, with the

> > By Stuart Jones

Football Correspondent

Not even the gods could

horses and strong ecough to

unnerve all the drivers of high-sided vehicles in the area,

on television yesterday after-

ooon might not have appre-

ciated that Goodison Park was

like a wind tunnel. The odd

balloon, careering across the

screen like a low flying kite, would have offered a clue

without fully illustrating the difficulty of the conditions

and the problems they posed.

have been reduced to a giant-

sized version of blow football,

outdoor "subbuteo" under a

cold and wet November sky.

Instead the standard of the

play was so high and so consistent that the wintry

storm appeared to be no more

powerful than a summer

The fixture itself was

temptestous. Derbies invari-

ably are. But the agression, apart from the illegitimate

assualts of Langley and Sheedy for which both were

booked midway through the

second half, was as controlled

as every other feature of a game that was never dull,

seldom unimaginative and al-

the fiery passion, that was as audible off the pitch as it was

evident on it, lay a collection

Within the framework of

ways purposeful.

Less taleoted sides would

merely refreshed it.

diminish the quality of the cred for the occasion inspite of

135th Merseyside derby. The the presence of the BBC's

local gales, wild enough to cameras and of the foul

merely refreshed it. five previous meetings this
Those who watched it live year, four of them involved a

Everton.

Liverpool ...

down, missed that deadly

up. The lights of Las Vegas were spinning. The referee put his arms around him and supported him back to his

corner. The crowd rose to their feet as one. Tysoo turned and walked towards his jubilant corner. Jacobs jumped in. Tyson-kissed him. "Do you think Cus liked that?" he said to Jacobs.

Afterwards, Tyson said: "I think Cus would have been telliog all those fighters up there 'there's my man, there'. I don't think much about Cus hut I know he is always with me," And then he added: "I was hitting him with murderreferee, Mills Lane of Reno, ous precision. I was out for

FOOTBALL: EVERTON AND LIVERPOOL FINISH ALL SQUARE

Wind the only winner but

Merseyside skills survive

technique was a delight and at

times equal to Europe's best.

That there were oo goals was of little consequence.

There was enough, more than

enough, to enchant a buge audience of 48,247 that gath

It usually is when Everton

and Liverpool come across

each other these days. Of their

piece of silverware. The prize

yesterday, at the end of the

first scoreless event oo

Merseyside in four seasoos,

was sbared, and deservedly so.

The clubs also remain level

Everton, who are oow be-

latedly and ominously

approaching full strength, claimed the moral victory.

They can consider themselves

unfortunate oot to have been

awarded a penalty midway through the first half.

Lawrenson, bemused by

Heath's turn oo the edge of the

area, seemed to bring him

work oo the hour. A corner by

Sheedy, creatively the most brilliant star in the sparkling

cast, was nodded on by Sharp,

and Heath, not for the first

time in the afternoon, eluded

to head against the bar. Liverpool, employing a sweeper and elastically chang-

inspite of being forced to work all of them fell to Rush, who at blowing speed. The level of could have climbed closer to

the taller figures around him

ing shape by intermittently moving their full backs into midfield, can point to several

openings of their own. Almost all of them fell to Rush, who

They also struck the wood-

down inside it.

overall, with 47 wins apiece.

More football

on page 31

no way was I coming out without it." American experts who have followed boxing from the great days of the Garden believe they have seen one of the finest moments in the history

of the heavyweights and wit-nessed the arrival of the new saviour of the division. "He. will continue in a straight line taking all comers." Ferdie Pacheco said. "Remember, Ali fought everybody includ-ing your Richard Dann." Lou Duva, who has a world coutender in Tyrell Biggs, felt that the age of the big men could be over. Some feared for the safety of Michael Spinks, who is really a blown-up light heavyweight. Others were glad

that Tubbs and Witherspoon would be given a fright

Divie Dean's historic record

of 19 goals in Merseyside

The referee denied him a

17th for a push, though he-looked to have challenged

Mountfield legitimately be-fore beating Southall in the

22nd minute. Either his own

Liverpool used the long ball

more often than is their

custom to threaten Everton

through the speed of Rush and

Walsh. After the hour, they

retreated and concentrated

more oo earning the point that

lifts them closer to Notting-

ham Forest and Arsenal. Their

closing tactics attracted the

derision of the home

himself out yet again, was startled by the first question

asked of him later by the press.

"If yoo think it was a dull game," he said bluntly, "why don't you write about it?" The

same presumably goes for an

opposing opinion as well:

EVERTON: N Southalt; A Harper, Power, K Ratcidfe, II Mountfield, Langley (sub: P Willdrason), T Stoven, Hearth, G Sharp, N Aderns, K Shedy, LIVERPOOL: B Grobbetast; G Gillespie

oglin, M. Lawrenson, R. Whelen, A ursen, P. Walsh, S. Micol, I Rush, J. Molby

Portsmouth profit

Portsmouth narrowly

missed out on promotion from the second division last

season hut their misery was

offset by a profit of almost £400,000. The boost to

Portsmouth's millionaire chairman John Deacon came

from the £250,000 sale of Neil

Webb to Nottingham Forest and a £450,000 instalment

from AC Milan for Mark Hateley.

Kenny Dalglish, who left

released

interval

supporters.

of his sumptuous new home in Essex.

As Tyson, the 28-year-old former New York street amagger, landed the concussing left that made him the youngest world heavyweight champion of all time, Brano's mind roved back to the day Tyson kissed him in a New York gymnasium. That's right, kissed him.

Bruno to

offer

the other

cheek

While most British arm-

Mike Tyson's twe-round

destruction of Trever Berbick

yesterday, Frank Brune hardly blinked as he watched boxing history being savngely recorded in the television room

the sheaves on the wall of the TV room heavy with video evidence of the performances of every world heavyweight champion this century, box-ing-bull Brune taped the Tyson victory so that he could add it to his action-packed collection: "Til be watching this tape over and over again in the mouths ahead," he said. "I've got to be good and ready to meet The Man'."

According to Terry Lawless, his manager, there could be a Tyson-Brune showdown some time next year.

"Tyson was as chilling as I expected him to be, but Berbick made it easy for him with his tactics," said Lawless after he and Bruno had studied the recording for a sixth time: "If Tyson gets past the likes of Witherspoon and Michael Spinks I see the distinct

Rubber-legged disintegration

rene late next year becau

"I know that at the momen most people will dismiss Frank as having no chance, but he is fell of confidence that he can bent him because he knows he was his gov nor in the gym."

Bruno had two sparring sessions with Tyson in the United States. "I won't forget it because of the weird thing that Tyson did when we first spaced together." Bruno re-called as the action replay of Berbick's rubber-legged disintegration filled the screen for the umpteenth time. "He

control or bis own inaccuracy kissed me." let him down as Beglin, Whelan and Walsh in turn, all There was a deep-throated confirmed what he had said. That's right — he kissed me. I've never had that hannen to me in the gym before. He didn't say a word to me when we finished three hard rounds of sparring. He just kissed, me on the cheek.

"He was just 16 then and I was 20. To be honest, he had a slight edge over me in that tired out after a long journey. A year later we sparred again, this time at a gym in the Catskill Mountains and I get the better of him in every round. In fact, he didn't show up the next day, although he said be would come back for

another work out. "I sickened him with my left jab, which is what I thought Berbick would try to do. He played right into Tyson's bу

Elevated status in the wake of defeat

to fight him instead of boxing him. It's suicide to stand and trade punches with him — as Berbick found out."

Bruno becomes articulate Bruno becomes articulate and encyclopaedic when talking boxing. He has made a thorough study of all the world's leading heavyweights and so you don't argue when he says: "Tyson's real test will come when he meets the winner of Tobbs and Witherspoon. I think Tim will win that fight and then he will give Tyson all sayte of treable. give Tyson all sorts of treuble. He is much more durable and powerful than Berbick and would mess Tyson around and not let him get set for his big panches. I should know, shouldn't I!"

Witherspoon remains a bruise on Brune's memory. He has not fought since a gallant challenge for the challenge for the Philadelphian's WBC heavyweight crown at Wembley Stadium in July, a thrilling battle in which he was blad-geored to defeat in the elecenth round after leading for most of the way. Bruno, whose hero status was elevated rather than diminished by his performance against

Witherspoon, expects to re-turn to the ring against a rated American early next spring. If the programme of his master manager goes to plan. Bruno could be fighting Tyses in a fight worth millions of dollars before 1987 is out. And

goodbye ... know what I mean?

SQUASH RACKETS

Former champion

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Bath, the John Player Special Cup holders for the last three years, will discuss with David Robson, their assistant coach, his visit last week to watch the Australian rugby league side training before deciding whether to take any action

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Their concern arises largely from a local newspaper report from which, some senior members of the club suggested, it could be inferred that Robson was acting as an official club

He was not available over the weekend, but the report suggests that he and Tom Hudson, director of physical education at Bath University and, up to last season, a member of Bath's coaching panel, went to Leeds to watch the Australians prepare for Saturday's final international against Great Britain.

holding at any time.

forced off the rails

Bryan Beesoo when he came from oowhere in 1984 to reach the first national final under their sponsorship. Yesterday he showed bis continuing filial respect for their event by dumping the former cham-

through in 1984 was a talented county league player more coocerned with his engineering job at a Gateshead hospital than with top squash, lo the past two years, with spoosorship from Inter-City, he has benefitted from play on the professional circuit.

On the all-transparent Perspex court specially mounted at Bristol's Temple Meads Station, the 26-year old Tynesider attacked Briars, the third seed, without inhibition.

By Colin McOnilan loter-City virtually adopted working the furthest corners

with care and firing adventurous drops and overhead kills around the lanky form of one of Britain's most experienced professionals. With Briars, ranked No. pion. Gawain Briars, out of in the world, leading 7-3, 8-7 the third round of the 1986 and even 9-8, it seemed

Beeson, ranked fortieth. would fall away from his best The Beeson who broke ever win. He has had match point against Gawain before, but never managed to beat In Tuesday's quarter-finals Beesoo will meet Paul Carter, who easily outpaced young

Paul Gregory, the 18-year old who in the previous round put out the fifth seed, Jamie Hickox. Philip Kenyon, the defending champion, will meet Cerryg Jones of Wales who yesterday also upset the seedings, beating David Pearson in straight games.

increased his investment by November 1986 to £4,510. No

SNOOKER

Tysoo's short arms struck

Thorne put to flight by Drago

Tony Drago, Malta's only professional and the young survivor in the £300,000 Tennents UK Open at Preslon, swept impressively to-wards the first major quarter-final appearance of his career yesterday.

Drago, aged 21 in Septem-transform the mouth of the weather. They generated the near and plainly bomesick for nearby river into a sea of white his native Valetta, shook off any lingering depression with a burst of high break building to opeo a 6-1 first session lead in his best of 17 frame third round match with Willie Thorne, the world No. 7. Drago produced successive

breaks of 30 to open a 2-0 lead and although Thorne briefly found his touch with a break of 67 to take the third frame, Drago respooded with further breaks of 49, 57 and 56 to clinch the oext three frames inside 31 mioutes. Drago then led 55-1 io the final frame before Thorne hit back with a 48 clearance to the pink and force a black ball finish. Thorne seemed to have the safety battle in control as be left the black resting tightly against the to cushion, but Drago scorned any soft option hammering a high speed double ioto a bottom corner pocket to snatch the frame.

Foulds was another young professional in top form. He compiled a series of big breaks to lead 5-2 over White, his stablemate and the world No 5. Foulds sunk a 90 clearance in the first frame but fell behind 2-1 as White conjured up decisive breaks of 39 and 40. But Foulds then took

40. BUT FOLIOS DICH (ODA COOLTO) THEM ROUND: S Davis M O Reynolds, 9-5 (Davis Frest; 34-84, 20-65, 87-0, 115-0, 81-1, 32-90, 102-4, 72-38, 118-0, 64-71, 79-49, 20-65, 112-10, 74-45; C Thorburn (Carl) b J Spencer, 9-2 (Thorburn Frant 71-18, 17-93, 63-44, 82-2, 96-22, 72-22, 70-52, 39-78 50-49, 96-16, 80-42; A Drago leads W Thome S-1 (Drago Frest; 61-22; 68-44; 37-73; 78-34; 78-1; 84-17; 52-49;

BADMINTON

Success for Baddeley

of his seven-year international career when he beat the rapidly rising 21-year-old Poul Hoyer-Larson, of Denmark, 15-4, 15-11 to take the Famous Grouse Scottish International Championships at Edioburgh yesterday.

was the same Meadowbank Stadium where the England No 1 number one took the Commonwealth Games gold medal three mooths ago. Yesterday's victory might have been in doubt had he not won the secood game against an opponent who possess almost unreadable disguises, a dangerous game near the net, and the German Open title which he

On Saturday Baddeley won in straight games against Darren Hall, the English oational champion, who had already qualified for next

Steve Baddeley won the finals in Kuala Lumpur with a second world grand prix title straight-games win against Ib straight-games win against Ib Fredriksen, the European silver medalist England's former world doubles champion Nora Perry and the European singles champion Helen Troke however failed to qualify for the women's doubles when they were beaten for the third time in a row by Christine Magousson and Maria Bengtsson of Sweden. Denmark's Dorte Kjaer and Nettie Nielsen qualified

INSIGNAL.
RESULTS: Ment's singles: final: S
Baddeley (GB) bt P Hoyer-Larson (Gen)
15-14. 15-11. sensi-finals: S Seddeley;
(GB) bt O Hall (GB) 17-14. 15-5: P Hoyer-Larson (Den) bt J Herston' (Den) 8-15. 1511. 15-10. quarter-finals: S Baddeley;
(GB) bt T Carlsen (Den) 10-15. 15-8. 15-12: O
Hall (GB) bt I Froderickson (Den) 18-13. 1511: P Hoyer-Larson (Den) bt V Kumur (Mol)
15-2. 15-3; J Nierrodi' (Den) bt J
Antonsson (Swe) 15-3. 15-3. Wasner's
singles: final: C Magnussoto (Swe) bt A
Van der Krasp (Hol) 11-6, 11-4. sensifinals: C Magnusson (Swe) bt M Hoopland
(Neth) 11-1, 11-5: A van der Krasp (Neth)
bt C Paimer (GB) 11-1, 11-8. womens
guarter-finals: C Magnusson; Swe) bt L
Stuer-Lauridson (Den) 11-6, 11-4: M
Hoogland (Neth) bt A Gibson (Soul) 17-3,
11-12, 11-5: A van der Krasp (Neth) bt S
Haisail (GB) 12-10, 11-4; C Pakper (GB) bt
A Fisher (GB) 11-6, 11-1.

SPORT IN BRIEF **Patterson** warned The West Indian Test cricketer Patrick Pattersoo has

been warned about his form by his county, Lancashire. The fast bowler took only 40 wickets last summer at an average 30.55 after helping the West Indies to demolish England during the winter.

lo his annual report, the Lancashire chairman Cedric Rhoades said: " Two and a half wickets a game is just not sufficient for our overseas players and clearly an improvement is needed for next season."

Forced out

· Johannesburg (AFP) - Injury has forced Severiano Ballesteros to withdraw from the 10-man field of next month's Sun City 51millioo golf tournament. But organizers say he will be there as a guest to reaffirm that his withdrawal has not be forced by anti-apartheid pressure.



Cova: heads top field

Cova's date The Olympic and world

10.000 metres champion Alberto Cova again heads a top-class field to the HFC international cross-country meeting at Cardiff on Sunday, December 21. Last year's race ended in a controversial deadbeat between the Italian and England's Dave Lewis, who will also be competing at Cardiff. The men's race will include teams from the United States, Italy, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wates.

England lose England were beaten 40-39

by Australia, the world champions, in a thrilling netball international at Gateshead oo

Jones wins

Singapore (AP) - Jonathan Jones, of Britain, finished second in the Singapore leg yesterday to win the Fonda World Grand Prix for power boat racing. Mark Wilson, also of Britain, won the leg and came second overall, with another Briton, John Hill, finishing third overall.

Fijians sutter

scored six tries including a penalty try and after leading 7wind they ran riot in the

The Fiji Barbarians re-ceived a rough introduction to Irish rugby in the first game of their short tour there yes-terday when Landsdowne beat them 41-3. Landsdowoe 3 at half-time against a strong

Norman Giller

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